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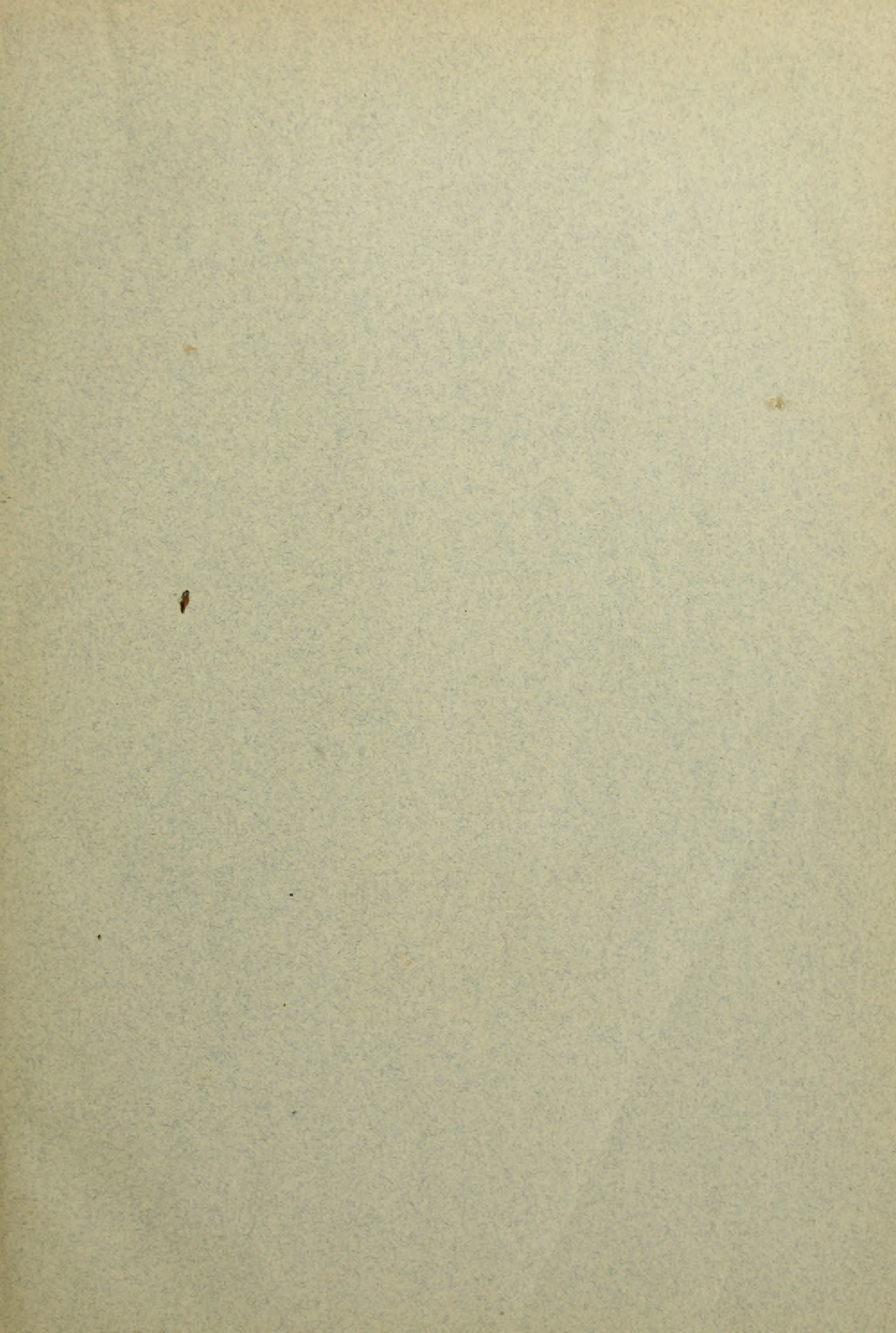
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VOL. XII.

MAY, 1890, TO MAY, 1891.

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# The Haverfordian.

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No. 1

## THE HAVERFORDIAN.

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THE HAVERFORDIAN is the official organ of the students of Haverford College, and is published under their direct supervision, on the tenth of every month during the college year.

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IN issuing this, its first number, the new board is inclined to feel somewhat the sensations of a victim of vivisection; and, though ready to immolate itself upon the altar of Science, rather doubtful as to the result of the experiment.

There are a great many things in this world which we are all ready to admit imperfect, though we know of nothing that will fill their places as well as they do. All though it has been scarcely tried, the present method of selecting editors seems to be among these things. There can be no doubt that an editor should be chosen according to his literary, or, more strictly, his

editorial ability, regardless of his class or his popularity. The board should consist of representative literary men. But if, as has been suggested, the board should consist entirely of one class, one is inclined to wonder if the old system of election was not after all preferable.

The question, then, which presents itself, is the question of election or competition,—a board of men representing their classes, or a board representing the college as a whole. To solve this question seems to be the mission of the present board,—and by deeds, not words. The board is aware of its own newness and inexperience, and is, as we have already said, somewhat doubtful of the result of the experiment which it is about to perform upon itself, the living and extremely sensitive victim. For these reasons it is not especially inclined to promise, or to hope for great things, yet it is moderately confident of its ability to prove that it can represent the college fairly, one class not more than another. It is hardly to be expected that a future board will be as one-sided as the present. If the college is fairly represented in the coming year there can be little doubt that it will be in the future.

THE Baur library puts the college in possession of not only one of the finest old and modern German libraries in the country, but also a collection of works on Italian literature, and more especially Dante, which cannot be surpassed perhaps in any American college. With such splendid facilities for a course in Dante it seems unfortunate that there is no arrangement at



Haverford for the study of Italian. Although the language is not of the same practical importance as modern German and French, nor of the same philological interest as Latin and Greek, yet the fine Italian literature, and, more especially, the poetry, is certainly worthy of the attention of the student who is seeking for general culture, as college men are,—theoretically at least. Besides this, the love of general literature at Haverford seems to be on the increase, and it seems only in the line of broad development in that direction that Italian be added to the English, German, and French of the present college course. The principal objection to this addition would be the lack of time. It would hardly be possible to study Italian without giving up something else for a year,—for, with a knowledge of French and Latin, the student should not need more than a year for a fair acquaintance with the language. A year devoted to Italian would seem to be of far more value than a year of advanced Latin, as it would open an entirely new field to the student, a field which could hardly be an unpleasant one—the language of Dante and Tasso, of Petrarch and Boccaccio, and in which Goethe longed to write.

THE marking system is at present none too good. At its best only approximately accurate, it must be used with the greatest care in order that any sort of fairness be given. Since the absence of the regular registrar sufficient care has not, apparently, been taken in making out the reports to attain the necessary degree of fairness. We know of several instances where a student missed a grade of "A" because the grades of certain branches were not handed in by the professor until too late to go into the report. Naturally those suffering by this very evident mistake were

much surprised at the refusal to change the reports so as to include these tardy grades.

While we appreciate the fact that the routine work of the registrar has been necessarily rather tangled of late, we do not quite see his reason for taking the position which he does in the present case, and we hope that such errors will decrease as he gains in experience.

IT is to be regretted that the HAVERFORDIAN receives so little support from the college in the way of contributions. Other college papers are supported to a certain extent in this way, and one is surprised at the lack of interest taken in the paper at a college with the literary reputation of Haverford. Strange as it may seem, a superabundance of modesty, we believe, has a great deal to do with this. Fellows do not appreciate the fact that no one is a judge of his own work, and are often sure that their work is not good enough to appear in print when quite the contrary is the truth. We hope that with the beginning of the next college year this will be changed, but at present one is too much interested out of doors to do much of this sort of thing. The college should remember, however, that there is one department of the paper which is always open to anything of general interest that may be contributed,—the communication column. It is, perhaps, more true than ever that the editors cannot possibly know all that is going on in college. Almost every man is sure to know something of general interest that the editors do not, or to be particularly interested in something, or indignant:—college men are often possessed by righteous indignation which can find no better escape, if it be of the right kind, than the communication column of the college paper.

IT is said that young men at college are apt to fall into habits of carelessness, and this statement is to some extent true. These habits are mostly formed in the first two years of the college course; for then the duties are not so exacting as are those of later years, and a good deal of time is placed at the disposal of those who, in consequence of former restraint, do not know how to turn their time to good account. In these days when athletics are so much talked of and so largely indulged in, many men come to college with the idea that they are entering on a period of their lives in which it will be their occupation to enjoy themselves. Sports and pastimes become the objects of their ambition, and the regular college work is neglected.

This mistaken idea arises perhaps from the ignorance of many people in regard to the true spirit of college life, but for one to remain in this ignorance after he has entered college is attributable only to a lack of thought.

Our conduct in college has a direct influence on our after life; and we become in great measure what we make of ourselves then, for in a period of four years habits stamp themselves so indelibly on our characters that they can scarcely ever be erased. We should, therefore, strive to form in college only such habits as will help to make us useful members of society, and, in so doing, we must beware of carelessness, which stands against all progress and is itself a state of retrogression. Resolution and self-denial must be put into practice against those influences of college life which tend to lead into habits of carelessness.

For temptations of this nature come to us in the most plausible and agreeable forms, and are continually about us, and we may be sure that by the resistance of these temptations the better qualities our natures will grow and be strengthened.

AT this season of the year, when the mind of every one connected with college life is excited over the preparations for the spring sports and the college matches, when we are all giving more or less of our time to the training of our muscles, there is danger that we may overlook those prizes of high importance, the rewards for intellectual conquests. The improvement of the physical part of our nature is of course necessary to the advancement of the intellectual, but the training of one without the other will soon end in deformity of both body and mind. Knowing however that it is our intellectual achievements that will produce the most lasting results, we should constantly endeavour to play to work, and not work to play. Again there should always be in us a feeling of loyalty to our college, and a feeling that we as dutiful sons owe her some return for the many benefits she is daily showering upon us, endeavoring so to work that when we come to take our stations in the world of action, we will be a credit to our Alma Mater and make her name to shine gloriously before men. It may take some hard work on our part to do all we should, but nothing of value is ever gained without some hard labor, and the end certainly justifies the means in this case if in no other. The Haverford College Fellowship, the Alumni and other prizes that are accessible to us, are worth trying for fully as much as the prizes for success in the athletic events, although the latter are of great importance also. There should be the same feeling pervading all in regard to the winning of the intellectual prizes as there is in regard to winning prizes on the athletic field, and that it would disgrace our class and college if we did not carry off a full proportion of the intellectual honors as well as honors in sports. If we were always to think and feel in this way we would be surprised how very many prizes we could



win in both fields, and how much improved would be both body and mind.

A stranger brought into inner college life would find much to awaken his criticism, and not least would be the language spoken there. Its varied forms are many and important in their relation both to the student and language itself. Language is a growing thing, constantly losing some of its parts—its words—at the same time making further and new developments. While discoveries in science are made and while thought progresses, language will be subject to modifications. Also, there are peculiarities and changes which can not be attributed to such good causes.

Common conversation is granted a license by some which is not given to higher discourse, and there the student originates forms of speech of questionable propriety. A consideration of the more common ones may show their real nature.

There is a habit among some people of using a foreign phrase when they can get one at all near the meaning they desire to convey. This is noticed among persons who have just gained some knowledge of a foreign language. These phrases are used to display such knowledge, and when there is no other purpose they are improper. The tendency to jumble different languages in one sentence is closely allied to the foregoing. The primary intention may be to be "funny," but the result does not justify the practice. As the humor is soon lost, the speaker finds himself in a habit of speech which has no commendable feature.

It is in accordance with American ideas not to be elaborate in speech, but the opposite extreme is reached when words instead of sentences are cut short. Too often we hear "prep." instead of preparatory, "gym." meaning gymnasium, or "lab." for

laboratory. Such abbreviations rob language of its refinement, and they should have no place in college talk.

Into the student's vocabulary come certain words and phrases which are called slang. The quantity is increasing, and their influence is being felt more. They are ever entering into the student's talk, much to the demoralization of the element of purity in his language. Slang expressions, when considered as they are — low, coarse and frequently foolish, must have a bad effect upon the manners and morals of him who uses them.

These forms are not confined to conversation, but come to be recognized and used by writers. The lexicographer does not make the language, but it is an outgrowth of usage and for this reason the influence of these impurities is great. Both for his own sake and for the sake of good language the student should be careful about that which is a sure indication of the rise and fall of his moral and intellectual life.

#### NIGHT AND MORNING.

A FITFUL night, without one shining star,  
The moonbeams struggle vainly with the cloud,  
While shrieking near, or whispering afar,  
The spirits move, a pale forbidding crowd.

They weave their wasted fingers to and fro,  
Their weird forms waver with the bitter blast,  
In rhythmic measure, modulate and slow  
Then quickly growing wilder and more fast.

What calls these spirits forth from hollow hell,  
Their fixed abode, one mass of seething flame?  
Perchance some horror more than words can tell,  
Some foul, unnatural deed without a name.

A traveler struggling on his homeward way  
Feels their dark presence in the icy air;  
He looks towards the East, and longs for day,  
Then to the God above he breathes a prayer.

The coward throng of spirits shrink in flight,  
They have no power to conquer Christian prayer,  
And lo! the East is red with morning light,  
Which gives forth promise of a sunrise fair.

—Anonymous.

## AN OUTLINE HISTORY OF HAVERFORD CRICKET.

THE "junction" at which (according to the printer) I paused in the history of Haverford cricket was the fall of '69. By this time Fame had borne up from Merion fearful tales, and had whispered them into the ears of the Managers. Straightway, were strong measures taken. All matches with outside elevens were forbidden, and from the Commencement of '69 to the Commencement of '71, the rule remained in force. But tradition kept the game alive through these two critical years. On May 7th, 1870, a class match was played between the Seniors and Sophomores. The former class scored 91, the latter 2 runs. Of these, Huston made 1 and '70's bowlers contributed a wide. At last, under the leadership of Joseph Hartshorne, '71, to whom the thanks of all Haverford cricketers are due, a surreptitious game with Merion was arranged and played. Again, after Commencement, another game was played with a Germantown eleven, nominally a second, though several first eleven men took part. In both games Haverford was overwhelmingly victorious, Wm. Penn Evans making the top score at Germantown.

The Faculty were now granted a new charter, and one of their first acts under it, in the fall of '71, was the sanction of cricket matches. But their season of inactivity told against the Dorian, and they played only picked elevens until after the Commencement of '72, when they were beaten by Germantown at Nicetown. Cricket was now at a low ebb in the college, but under the leadership of Joseph W. Fox, of '73, a team was organized and trained, which, although it did not achieve much itself, yet paved the way by its energy for future success. I am fortunately enabled to give the team in full: Joseph M. Fox, '73

(captain), James Comfort, '73 (wicket-keep), George Emlen, '73; Benj. H. Lowry, '73; James Emlen, '74, and James Thompson, '74, (fast bowlers); Mahlon Kirkbride, '74; John Jones, '74 (slow bowlers); Charles Hartshorne, '74; Edward P. Allinson, '74; Charles Haines, '75. In the fall of '73 a class-match was played against the University of Pennsylvania, Haverford losing by four runs.

The class of '75 had several good cricketers, among whom were Hunt, Newlin, and Haines. These made themselves felt in the Fall of '74, helping to defeat the Merion Veterans, and a picked team under the name of "Gray Beards." The second eleven, moreover, triumphed over the Quaker City. A match was arranged that fall between the Everett and Athenæum societies, which is thus recorded in the *Gem*:

"We having chosen 'Parker' for our captain in this momentous struggle, and having a carefully selected eleven, felt fully prepared for the strife.

"At four o'clock promptly both sides were on the field with their numerous backers and admirers and the excitement was very great when 'Parker' stepping up to the 'Manly Tilt,' who had been chosen by the Everett to be their chief representative of the noble art and also to be their captain, tossed up a penny, but Athene and all the other Gods and Goddesses [sic] seemed for the moment to have forgotten us and they won the toss, but contrary to our expectations took the bat.

"Then might have been seen an eleven on the field that would have done credit to any university in England or America, such bowlers as Hunt, Gummere and Newlin, while at the wicket was Haines and out in the field were men like the noble Percy and the great D. F., a tower of strength in himself.

"The Everett sent first to bat Nick and the Manly Tilt, and for a while our bowlers were troubled, but not discouraged; runs were made slow but sure until at length Parker scattered the stumps and Nick retired a sadder but a wiser man. No other stand was made by the sons of Everett till one of the numerous tribe of Taylors made his appearance, but soon even he himself had to acknowledge himself vanquished. After this we made short work of them, but they had made a well earned fifty-six (56), and Everett stock was in the ascendant.

"They having taken their positions in the field the Athenæum sent forth Haines and the noble Percy to do battle for them, but the Gods had not yet deigned to smile auspiciously upon us, and we were quickly disposed of.

"Anderson carried out his bat for a good score, and F. B. Gummere by good batting raised the hopes



of our eleven and obtained the largest score of the inning, which closed for a total of thirty-four, but notwithstanding the lead they had obtained, bets were freely offered of two to one on the Athenæum with no takers."

"*Bets were freely offered;*" do I read aright, gentlemen of the Alumni? I cannot quote farther, but will state that the Athenæum finally won by five wickets. The style of the account shows the spirit of enthusiasm which was then thrown into cricket. There is a poem in THE HAVERFORDIAN about this time which echoes this feeling. Says the writer to the freshmen:

"At four o'clock with  
Bat, ball and wicket,  
Go down to the crease  
And prepare to play cricket.

"For a Haverford student  
Who has not learned this game,  
Should go bag his head  
And suffer with shame."

I have now brought the history of Haverford cricket down to where it was taken up in a former article, "Facts About Cricket," and I shall only mention those points which I omitted there.

The following poem in the *Gem* welcomed the Spring of '75:

"The winter has gone  
With its cold and its storm,  
And spring, with its breezes  
Refreshing and warm,  
Drives frost from the ground,  
And the rain clouds away,  
And everything 's bright  
With the sun's golden ray.

"And now we hear shouts  
From the great college hall,  
And the boys rush out  
With bat and with ball,  
With wickets and bails  
And leg-pads that guard,  
Their shins from the ball  
That always comes hard.

"The sides are soon chosen  
And each takes his place,  
Ever wakeful, and ready  
All dingers to face,  
The fielders must catch  
Or at least stop the ball,  
If the batsman should happen  
To hit it at all.

"The bowlers they strive  
The wickets to hit,  
With fast or slow bowling  
Or any sly trick,  
To make the young batsman  
Drive the ball up so high  
That 'tis easily caught  
By the fielders so sly.

"Sometimes they're successful,  
But it grieves them full sore  
If the batsman retires  
With a very big score,  
Which is not always so  
When there's bowled a good ball  
And the batter goes out,  
With no runs at all.

"The game goes on,  
And the many runs made,  
The scorer, who's near  
Where the cricket is played,  
Writes down in a book,  
So that when they call 'game,'  
They with ease can find out  
The result of the game.

"And still they play on  
Till the supper bell sounds,  
And summons them all  
From the loved cricket grounds  
To the washroom, whose water  
Flows freely to all,  
Who are wearied from playing  
With bat and with ball.

"Thus it is every day  
When the clock strikes four,  
They all rush out  
To play once more,  
The boys they shout  
And the birds they sing,  
And thus is welcomed  
The coming of Spring."

Several class matches were played this spring, the first on April 9th between '76 and '78. To the surprise of all '78 won by a score of 39 for 6 wickets as against their opponents' 38. A month later the Juniors won their revenge. They made 31 for 2 wickets, and disposed of the Freshmen for 4 runs. Comfort and Carey practically won the first match for '78, and Kimber and Alfred Cope the second for '76. On May 6th, 7th, and 10th, '76 and '77 played jointly against '75 and '78. The former combination scored 48 and 25, the latter 31 and 43 (8 wickets). Later '76 played '77 and '78 and defeated them, 43 to 15. F.

H. Taylor in this match took 4 wickets for 4 runs. The first eleven, however, was unsuccessful, being terribly beaten by Germantown. Indeed, up to this time Haverford had never defeated a first-class club, Merion being anything but that prior to 1870.

In the fall of '75 F. H. Taylor, '76, took charge of the team, and by careful training and incessant practice led Haverford to victory over the then first-class clubs, Germantown and Belmont. I extract the following portions from a *Bud* account of this great game with Germantown on June 29th:

"Still a half hour remains before the match, and we have time to look over hastily the eleven chosen ones. They have left the club-house, and can soon be picked out in the field by their neat uniform and quiet demeanor. Here is a group of four standing near us.

"Comfort, Kimber, and Frederick Baily are easily recognizable, and before them stands Captain Taylor, giving a few last words of exhortation and advice to these sturdy standbys; entreating Freddy, who goes in with him, to be steady, and not run anyone out; further on we find Nicholson at the wicket, facing Cary, who is making vain efforts to bowl him a straight ball. Jimmy bats freely, and Crossie shows himself at home 'backing up.' 'Mulligan,' 'Richard Henry,' and Newkirk walk up and down, gaze at the Hargreaves, and look uneasy. Bert looks at home, talks to Sam Welsh, and sits down.

"Amid great excitement, but almost breathless silence, Fred Baily and Frank Taylor leave the club-house for the wickets, facing the bowling of Bob and Tom Hargreaves. Taylor's willow sends Bob's last ball under the ropes for four by a beauty to square leg, and Tom's slows, which come on at the club-house end, are productive of a single for each batsman.

"Bob follows with a maiden beautifully played by Taylor, and Baily gets in three from the underhands, neatly placed. Taylor then retires at square leg from an overreach at a ball from the gay deceiver, telegraph registering 1-9-5.

"The game looks gloomy for Haverford as A. E. Baily, our eighth wicket, takes his place opposite Nicholson, and Taylor's wild appeal to his men to be steady is not out of place.

"Eight wickets and only 54 runs! Not a ray of hope seemed left for us; but a game is never lost till it is won, so we smiled blandly and hoped for better things.

"The last man who is to work for us is Newkirk, and, as but little is expected of him, our hearts are still in our feet.

"But Johnnie was not a man to flinch, and feeling the responsibility which weighed upon him, he took his stand with an expression of victory or death planted on his brow.

"The Hargreave brothers are now replaced by Welsh and Frank Brewster, and the exciting part of the game fol-

lows. Right nobly did our two "new boys" fight for Haverford.

"Slowly, surely, steadily, the score creeps up, and the stone-fence play of our last hopes brought Tom and Bob again to the chalk line.

"As the telegraph announces 62, Crossie gives in, having credited himself with 15 well-earned runs; Newkirk carrying his bat for eleven.

### Germantown now bats:

"At this juncture [2-14-3] Comfort lets himself out, and bowls one of the most remarkable overs which the Nicetown grounds has ever witnessed, and which virtually decides the game.

"Brown succeeds Joe, and Comfort's third ball causes his leg stump to turn three revolutions in space; the fourth ball finds Tom Hargreave's bat in the wrong place, and the wickets where Comfort intended they should be. No. 5 grazes John Hargreave's off stump, passes the longstop, and brings Brewster to the club-house wicket, and No. 6 scatters the sod with three of Frankey's wickets, which he could not defend. Five wickets for 17 runs.

"John bats well for 13, but is soon caught off Comfort at point. Kimber scatters Bob's stumps, and Welsh is neatly caught by Jimmie at the wicket. Hoffman and Wickham soon follow, and as the last wicket falls, 68 goes up for Germantown, 24 runs behind us."

Remember that this was the first first-class match won by Haverford.

A few mis-statements in the former articles need to be corrected. It was stated in the February HAVERFORDIAN that Haverford was "the birthplace of American cricket." I did mean to imply by this that cricket had never been played before in America, but simply that at Haverford it was first learned by Americans and adopted as a game. Again, the Dorian started with a capital of \$3.50, and not \$2.50; the first game with the University was played May 7th, 1864, and not in 1863. The elevens had afterwards a supper at Arthur's which greatly displeased the Faculty. A match with a team from Media was played in 1862, possibly 1863. I am afraid my interpretation of "k d w b Huston" was wrong, as I am now confident it should be *knocked down wicket* bowled Huston. I am also enabled by the recollections of some of the alumni to give ten of that Dorian eleven which defeated the Delian in the olden time, together with their positions in the field. They were,



Richard Vaux (wicket keep), W. B. Broomall and Edward Bettle (bowlers and slips), John C. Thomas (bowler and slip), Alfred Mellor (point), George Miller (on drive), Charles Lippincott (cover point on) [swipe], Horace Lippincott (long leg), Lindley Clark [6 ft. 4 in. tall] (mid-wicket), Henry Bettle (mid-off).

I shall refer to the great game between Haverford and the University of Pennsylvania graduates and undergraduates, and then shall pass on to a statement of the present condition of Haverford cricket. The match was played September 18th and 19th, 1878, on the Germantown grounds, and great interest was manifested all over Philadelphia. It was made the subject of a long editorial in a Philadelphia paper, and the condition of the score was telegraphed to the evening papers, which devoted more than a column to a detailed account. Says one of these papers :

"It is the intention of the graduates of the Pennsylvania University and Haverford College to make this match the fashionable event of the season in the years to come. It will be remembered that next to the Derby races and 'Varsity contest on the Thames, the cricket games between Oxford and Cambridge Universities and Harrow and Rugby schools draw larger audiences than any other sporting events of the year in the 'mother country.' Fathers and mothers, uncles and aunts, and all the children and cousins make those days a regular holiday. . . .

"To-day's play was a decided success. A very large, intelligent, and fashionable audience assembled, and appeared to heartily enjoy each good point as made. The ladies especially entered into the sport with a zest, and evidently knew all about the game, applauding their favorites, and pouting and scolding when 'our side' was unfortunate. . . .

"Sud. Law started the bowling at C. E. Haines, who had A. L. Baily for his partner. Haines put the fifth ball of the over nicely to leg for a double. . . . Baily drew a beauty to leg for a single, his first. Haines hammered a full pitch to leg, which went through Johnson's legs and there were two more scored. The telegraph now indicated ten, and Haverford's colors were fluttering.

"Captain Conway, advance agent of the Australian team, had arrived on the ground by this time, and, taking his seat with A. A. Outerbridge, took a great interest in the game. Several times he expressed himself pleased with the play, both at the bat and in the field."

At 31 Magee got in under A. L. Baily.

"E. T. Comfort, the celebrated bowler, and who promises

to become an equally famous all-round cricketer, followed. Run-getting then became the order of the day. When the telegraph announced 53 runs H. C. Haines fell a victim to Morris. F. L. Baily, another firm bat and quiet, unassuming player, came next. Mr. Baily is one of the few batsmen in this country who has gained the enviable position of having 'topped the century.' He ran up 20 in short notice, after having a life given to him at half that number. Congdon joined Comfort, and these two compelled the scorers to record 100 runs. With 12 more on the tally sheet Congdon was well caught at the wicket. W. H. Haines, together with Comfort, kept everybody—scorers, bowlers, and fielders,—busily engaged for three-quarters of an hour. Magee finally made the catch of the day at point. Haines cut a ball off of Harris sharply, and well out of the fielders' reach. Magee made a spring for it, reached out his left hand, and the ball stuck. He was heartily and deservedly applauded. Kimber, the next batsman, faced Comfort, and leather hunting occupied the attention of representatives of the blue and red for nearly an hour. Fifty-one runs were made between the two, and it looked as if they had taken a contract to bring the score up to 200. Just four short of that number Comfort put a little one into Brewster's hands at point, and with the magnificent score of 65 to his credit, was carried from the wicket by his enthusiastic fellow-college graduates. Kimber was aided by Jones, J. Comfort, and Carey after this in running the score up to 248. At six o'clock the day's play ceased with Kimber 55 and Carey 7, still at the bat."

Soon after the play began on the second day "a pleasant episode occurred, which fully indicated the general interest taken in the game. It seems the faculty of Haverford College, appreciating the feelings of their students over the grand score of the eleven, gave them a full holiday to-day. Just as the telegraph showed 260, and Kimber cut for a two hit, a large omnibus, drawn by six horses, gayly decorated with the college colors—red and black,—and crammed, jammed full of hilarious undergraduates, all shouting the college cry, drove into the ground, and gave proof that there was to be plenty of fun through the day. By an unfortunate attempt at a short run, Carey was run out, and the innings closed for 263, Kimber carrying his bat out for 63, made up of one 4, six 3's, eleven doubles, and the rest singles. It was a glorious inning, despite the fact that he gave them chances. . . .

"The University team, at the close of their opponents' big work, did not appear to be at all daunted. 'Of course it's a lot of runs,' say their friends, 'but just look at the men we have. There's Fred. Brewster, Sud Law, Ed. Hopkinson, Horace Magee, and Loper Baird. If they get in look for a couple of hundred anyhow.'

"The ground between the wickets was thoroughly rolled, the umpires took their positions, the scorers sharpened their pencils, and with everything in readiness 'Play' was called just at the high noon, Harris and Magee taking guard to the bowling of E. T. Comfort and Kimber. Comfort gave Harris a couple of nice ones to the off, which he failed to take advantage of, and put the third to leg for a single. Magee cut the next one for a pair, and came near losing his inning, a miserable shy at the wicket alone failing to dispose of him. Kimber, after getting his field suited to please himself, then bowled five balls to the off, none of which Harris could handle. The sixth he stopped well. Off of Comfort's second ball Congdon made a handsome stop at point

from Magee's bat. Another maiden. Kimber now bowled Harris clear and clean on the second ball of the next over—1 wicket for 3. Brewster, the next batsman, was applauded as he walked towards the popping crease. A leg-bye followed, and there were now three maidens bowled out of four overs. Brewster tipped a high just a little too far for the wicket keeper and scored his first. Off of Comfort he got a 2 into the slips. He then made one of the finest leg hits ever seen on the ground for 4 off of Comfort. Putting the next to the off for a single, the University men shook their red and blue caps and shouted—shouted is just the word. Seven runs were made off Comfort's single over-making the total 16. Magee now tried to drive a straight one from Kimber, and his middle stump dropped in consequence. Loper Baird, another one of the giants followed. Kimber bowled three off the wickets, but he could not get the hang of the peculiar off-break of that bowler. Brewster cut Comfort for a single, and Baird followed suit. The former got Kimber to leg for a single, nicely fielded. If the Haverfordians ever did 'holler' they let out when Comfort, knocked Brewster's off and middle stump forty ways for Sunday. Three wickets for 20 runs. Baird again raised the hopes of his team by a beauty to the on for 4. The fielding up to this point had been first-class, many runs being saved by the activity of the Haverfordians."

With nine wickets down the newspaper account continues:

"The game was as monotonous as it was yesterday with this difference; the runs were piled up yesterday without the fall of wickets, and to-day the wickets are falling without any runs being piled up. Morris popped a little for a cent to point, and the University eleven were out for 38 runs.

"During the intermission for 'crackers and cheese' the collegians are having a jolly good time chaffing each other. The Haverfordians are promenading around with the ladies on their arms, proud as peacocks, heads up and the red and black conspicuously displayed. The unfortunate eleven from the University are either hard at eating a sandwich in silence, or else explaining to their ladies that it is one of those peculiar things about cricket, the glorious uncertainty of the game, and 'all that kind of thing, you know.' Some of the University men, not on the eleven, are unkind enough, in a satirical sort of way, to offer their badges for sale at a reduced price. Altogether the boys are enjoying themselves, and having lots of fun."

I cannot refrain from reprinting the score, as it ought to be in every Haverfordian's possession.

## HAVERFORD.

C. Haines, c. Morris, b. Harris . . . . .	26
A. Baily, c. Magee . . . . .	8
E. Comfort, c. Brewster, b. Law . . . . .	65
F. Baily, c. Johnson, b. Brewster . . . . .	20
Congdon, c. Baird, b. Buckley . . . . .	8
W. H. Haines, c. Magee, b. Harris . . . . .	14
Kimber, not out . . . . .	23
Jones, b. Buckley . . . . .	11
J. Comfort, c. Morris, b. Brewster . . . . .	10
Longstreth, c. Harris, b. Buckley . . . . .	0

Carey, run out . . . . .	11
Byes . . . . .	11
Leg byes . . . . .	10
Wides . . . . .	3
	203

## UNIVERSITY.

FIRST INNING.	SECOND INNING.
A. H. Harris, b. Kimber . . . . . 1	b. Comfort . . . . . 0
H. Magee, b. Kimber . . . . . 2	b. Kimber . . . . . 11
F. Brewster, b. Comfort . . . . . 13	c. A. Baily, b. Kimber . . . . . 13
R. L. Baird, c. F. Baily, b. Kimber . . . . . 6	b. Kimber . . . . . 2
E. Hopkinson, c. Jones, b. Comfort . . . . . 1	c. G. Comfort, b. Kimber . . . . . 40
S. Laws, l. b. w. Kimber . . . . . 0	c. Jones, b. Comfort . . . . . 11
C. Morris, c. Congdon, b. Comfort . . . . . 8	b. Comfort . . . . . 0
F. Buckley, Jr, b. Comfort . . . . . 2	b. Kimber . . . . . 8
W. W. Johnson, b. Comfort . . . . . 0	c. C. Haines, b. Kimber . . . . . 6
M. Ewing, b. Comfort . . . . . 0	Not out . . . . . 0
J. Sims, not out . . . . . 0	c. F. Baily, b. Kimber . . . . . 4
Byes . . . . . 1	Byes . . . . . 2
Leg byes . . . . . 3	Leg byes . . . . . 5
	Wides . . . . . 4
No balls . . . . . 1	No balls . . . . . 1
Total . . . . . 38	Total . . . . . 107
	38
Grand Total . . . . .	145

Cricket at Haverford has suffered several reverses since that game, but for the past ten years has been steadily improving. Although Woodcock was with us in the spring of '88, the good effect of his presence was not felt, and that season was an unfortunate one for Haverford cricket. Still his training of the team during that spring and the winter of '88-'89 worked great things; and our last season was the most successful in the history of the game at Haverford. One result was the formation of a good and regularly disciplined second eleven, which will strengthen the first this year. The grounds were, moreover, well cared for and vastly improved when we returned last fall. When the Ground Committee met they reviewed the prospect for '89-'90. They found that the success of the spring had given cricket a great impetus, and that a large number had joined the association, making a total of seventy odd



members. For some time the team had suffered for want of practice creases, and it was decided to grade that fall a plot of grouse, 40 x 100 feet. A subscription was taken, and \$85 contributed for this and other purposes.

Only by hard work in the shed and gymnasium during the winter are we enabled under Woodcock's careful coaching to compete in the spring with the Philadelphia clubs. It was by the kind donations of the alumni that the shed was built at a cost of about \$500, but the expense of the practice in it has been borne by the club. Our outlay has been also increased by the annual match with Harvard, and it has become impossible to meet these additional expenses unless some new source of revenue be devised. There can be no doubt that much outside aid has already been rendered. We have Woodcock, who is just the man we need, both for his personal qualities and his crick-eting excellency; we have the shed, without which cricket at Haverford would, under the present state of things, soon die; we have a fund which enables us to have the ground rolled and manured; the college also does our mowing for us. Notwithstanding all this I think that it can be shown that more money is needed than we are at present receiving. The calculated expenses for the current year are as follows: To debt from last two years \$40; shed, \$50; Inter-collegiate and American Cricket Association, \$20; Harvard, \$75; balls, bats, etc., \$75; preparing of cricket creases, \$75; other expenses, \$40; making a total of \$375.

Perhaps this list is greater than usual, since we shall not have to pay Harvard next year. Yet more will certainly be spent on the shed than this year, and another row of practice creases should be prepared for the use of the second eleven. Besides, if we go to Harvard, the individual members of

the first eleven will have to make up \$75 for their own traveling expenses. There are also other expenses which are continually coming up; for example, it is almost imperative that a new hose be bought, which would cost about \$30, and cannot be obtained unless we receive outside contributions for that purpose. The expenditure of the members of the first eleven last year could not have been under \$25 for each man, so that great contributions cannot be expected from them. We have received this year, from dues and initiation fees, about \$140, from subscriptions (solely among the students) \$85, from other sources, \$40, making a total of \$265; \$75 remains to be raised by subscription for the Harvard game, which will bring up the receipts to \$340. If we deduct the debt of \$40 from the expenses, we find ourselves about even. Still, several things are to be remembered. We cannot hope for as many new members again, and an equal amount of initiation fees; the number was swelled this year by the joining of professors and upper-class base-ball men. The subscriptions from the students have been very large, and cannot be repeated each year. Men are already kept away from the game by the great expense; therefore the dues can not be raised. Cricket, unless a change occurs, will become the game of the richer students, which is certainly, the alumni will admit, detrimental to the best interests. One of three things must be done: we must give up systematic shed practice, cancel the annual Harvard game, or else the alumni must help us even more than at present. A fund of one or two thousand dollars should be raised, the interest of which would keep up the game.

I look over the HAVERFORDIAN until I find in the December number, 1887, a communication from the alumni, signed by their Secretary and by the Chairman of the

Committee on Athletic Sports. I heartily agree with the sentiments expressed, and especially with the following sentence: "The Alumni can furnish money to an ambitious, plucky cricket club, but they can do nothing to restore a fainting spirit." Surely our work last year on the field, and the great enthusiasm and large contributions of this winter indicate anything but a "fainting spirit." Haverford cricket will prosper whether we receive aid or not: "it shall succeed," say now the Haverford undergraduates in a body. Yet the alumni can help us much; they have helped us much, and we are grateful for it.

I will not close this outline sketch of Haverford cricket with begging words, for the present spirit of Haverford cricket is one of resolute determination. We all feel with the poet:

"Here's a sport that encrimsons with roses the cheek,  
Strews a garland of flowers o'er life's checkered day,  
Turns the pulse to sweet music, gives strength to the weak;  
Why, surely, then cricket is worthy a lay!

"The vassal and peer in the pastime engage,  
The hale mountain peasant, the chief in the glen;  
All ages commingle—youth, warrior, and sage,—  
For of men it makes boys, and boys become men.

"Then welcome the sober enjoyment that flings  
Such witchery round the spot where it lives!  
The bud in the heart, to the sunlight that clings  
Will bloom in the pleasure that cricketing gives.

Then fill up a bumper, and joyously call  
For success to the friends of the bat and the ball."

CHARLES H. BURR, JR.

#### THE FISHER MAIDEN.

*From Heine.*

THOU charming fisher maiden,  
Steer thy skiff to the land;  
Come, nestle down beside me,  
Lovingly, hand in hand.

Lay thy head on my bosom,  
And yield not thus to fear:  
Dost not, careless, trust thyself  
Each day to the sea so drear?

My heart's just like the ocean,  
Has storm and ebb and flow,  
And many the pearls that glisten  
Down in its depths below.

#### THE JUNIOR EXERCISES.

THE Junior class, according to the regular custom of the college, held their exercises in Alumni Hall, Wednesday evening, April 16. Unlike the exercises of the preceding years, only the Faculty and the students were invited to attend. President Sharpless introduced the speakers, saying that he considered these exercises a valuable tradition and custom, and hoped that no class would ever omit them.

Mr. Mekeel was the first speaker, his subject being "Geo. Stephenson." He began by saying that the facility of communication between different countries has always had a great influence upon the wealth and prosperity of a people. Surely, then, the man who has introduced this facility of communication is worthy the honor and love of a grateful posterity. Such a man was Geo. Stephenson, the father of the Railways. He was born in the north of England, the son of a poor workman; but, receiving a good education, he soon rose to a prominent position, becoming chief engineer of a mine. It was there that he built his first locomotive. He soon constructed others, making improvements suggested by the imperfections of the first. His services now were everywhere solicited. Retiring in his later life, he lived simply and honestly, ever ready to assist the needy and relieve the oppressed. The locomotive, the greatest masterpiece of human skill and ingenuity, remains to this day a monument to the everlasting fame of its founder.

Mr. Blair was the next speaker, his subject being the "Negro Question." He opened his oration by quoting the words of a "son of Georgia," who, in speaking of the south, called it the fairest and richest domain of the earth. The people of this land, than whom none are more upright and generous, are confronted by a vital question. It is the Negro Question. In a desolating



war slavery vanished, but the negro remained, and with him a most momentous problem. The speaker then made a comparison between the southern people and the negro, and inquired how two races so entirely different could live in peace and comfort together. The South has suffered great injustice at the hand of superficial writers of the North. These latter do not understand the question. The southern people have to contend continually with a race, ignorant and uncultured, in numbers as large as they, for the protection of their own property and welfare. He then said that the negro's best friend was the southerner, and that his best home was the south; nevertheless, he insisted that negro rule, social equality, and schools for both races together, churches, etc., can never exist, and 'must not be pressed.

Mr. Blair was followed by Mr. Alger on 'Gustavus Adolphus.' He said: Among the most noble men to whom the Protestant Reformation is indebted, Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden, stands preëminent. He grew up amid foreign invasion and domestic strife, but by his energy he established peace at home and won respect abroad. He was soon to have an opportunity to use this strength; for, while winning his way at home, one of the greatest and most terrible wars of history was swaying over the fertile plains of Germany. The Protestant Provinces had stood out manfully, with partial success, against the emperor, but all quailed before the genius of Wallenstein. Gustavus watched the strife, knowing that soon he would be brought in contact with this great work. The noble warrior pushed forward to fulfil his heaven-sent task. Unlike Napoleon and Wallenstein, both of whom sought their own self-glory, Gustavus fought for tolerance and peace. Wallenstein tried to read his fortune in the stars, Gustavus read his in the open

bible, which he restored to Germany. These two great generals were contrasted on every hand. Gustavus, like Wolfe at Quebec, could die happy in the thought that he had seen his army subdue the enemy of peace, of liberty and of morality.

The next on the programme was Mr. Todd; subject, "Alexander Hamilton." Little do we think, in our present state of prosperity, of the political chaos which existed for many years after our independence was declared. Congress being merely a board of delegates representing a league of states, had no recognized authority. The demand, then, for statesmen, wise, patriotic, and unselfish, was great. 'All-wise Providence so directs the course of nations, that the greater the demand of the emergency, the more abundant the means with which to meet them. Thus it was that Franklin, Jay, Hamilton and others came to the front. But among them all, the most able and far-sighted was Alexander Hamilton. Among the four members who composed the president's cabinet, Hamilton was appointed secretary of the treasury. Being naturally a financier, perhaps no one was so well fitted for the position as he. Hamilton's reports of the public credit, of the national bank, of the mint, and one on manufactures, were the work of a master-hand. From these reports developed a financial policy, differing little from our present one. Spencer said of him, "I can truly say that hundreds of politicians and statesmen of this day get both the web and woof of their thoughts from Hamilton's brain."

An essay entitled "Congress To-day and Congress Fifty Years Ago," was delivered by Mr. Handy. He began by saying that when the Constitution of the United States was made law, it was hailed all over the world as the most admirable form of government that had ever been established.

Owing, however, to the increased amount of work brought daily before the national legislature, the course of procedure has been very materially changed. Before this great increase of business, every question was debated in the house itself; but now, he said, committees are appointed, which consider the question, and report to the house. Thus, the public do not hear the bills discussed, nor is the tendency to produce the orators now as formerly. He went on to say that it is to be much regretted that legislature has been so much changed, and yet it seems inevitable. Sensible men confess that, considering the vast amount of work done in Congress, it is done very well; and were it not done as it is, it would not be done at all.

The exercises were brought to a close by Mr. Thomas, the subject being "A Pioneer of Professional Literature." He began by saying that, living in this age of material prosperity, we find it difficult to realize the hardships to which the writers of the Elizabethan age were subjected. Now, when nearly all men following the paths of literature gain at least a moderate competence, it seems incredible to us that Johnson and his contemporaries should have suffered from poverty as they did. This state of affairs was not remedied until Samuel Johnson threw off the yoke that held him down, and, if not the first professional writer, was the first to make professional writing respectable. At this time there were two paths open to the author. One, comparative wealth, by pleasing the fancies of a patron; the other a life of poverty. That Johnson did not choose the former, we know by his words with Lord Chesterfield. Johnson by this act placed himself in the position of a professional writer, and by his after energy placed the author in a position enabling him not only to earn his bread, but entitling him to the greatest social distinction.

#### FADED FLOWERS.

I LINGER fondly o'er these leaves,  
While musing thus my spirit grieves  
Because perhaps some day  
These fragrant leaves, the thoughts and dreams  
They foster, which somehow one deems  
So dear, will pass away.

My mind recalls the day when she,  
In playful kindly mood gave me  
These leaves, once pretty things,  
But now not more than faded flowers,  
Meek, mute, reminders of the hours  
Of joy which summer brings.

I thought to toss aside these leaves,  
For every summer one receives  
Such tokens; still, who knows  
But joy, or love, or light will live  
As free again, or time will give  
Such joy as this hour shows.

#### '89'S REUNION AND DINNER.

THE first annual reunion and dinner of the class of '89 was held at the Bellevue, April 12th, 1890. A large number of the class was present, and in stories old and stories new, in memories of college life and tales of business life, the evening passed most pleasantly away. A very inviting menu gave zest to the occasion, and the bright class monogram which adorned it reminded those present of the reason of their enjoyment.

Mr. Stokes, as vice-president, presided worthily, and Mr. Dunton, in characteristic witty speeches, proposed the toasts which were responded to as follows: "Athletics," T. F. Branson; "Our Favorite Professor," C. H. Burr, Jr.; "Our Alma Mater," W. H. Fite; "My Little Incubator," D. J. Reinhardt. Between the toasts the old college songs were revived.

Afterwards everyone in the class was called upon, and Mr. Morris, from Johnstown, told about "Our Flood"; while Mr. Wood, from the city of the four hundred, acquainted the class with their doings. Mr. Evans also forced all to laugh once more. A very pleasing letter was read from Mr.



Kirkbride, who is at Liverpool; and the absent ones were not forgotten.

The committee in charge of the dinner was asked to arrange one for the next year, and amid expressions of good-will and wishes for mutual success, '89's class dinner was at an end.

#### A MORNING IN EARLY SUMMER.

WAKED by the song of the robin,  
And the note of the meadow lark,  
Just as the day is dawning  
I wander across the park.

Just as the day is dawning,  
And the grass is wet with dew,  
And the diamond drops are glistening  
In the sunlight shining through.

I climb to the top of an elm tree,  
And, rocked by the morning breeze,  
I gaze o'er the hills and valleys,  
Watch the drift of the summer seas.

And the morning mists that, lying  
In the valleys here and there,  
Are dispelled by the warmth of the sunshine,  
And the stir of the fragrant air.

Ah, would that life were only,—  
Tis the life of the soul to me,—  
To sit forever dreaming  
At the top of a swaying tree.

#### LOCALS.

Rhoads, '91, will enter the U. of P. next year, and will take a three-years course in law.

Cottrell, '90, has been appointed to the position of Assistant Librarian for next year.

A large number of copies have been ordered of the pictures of the Faculty, recently taken.

By an unfortunate accident to his knee, Wood, '93, has been deprived of further participation in athletics. This is a great loss to the college as well as to his class.

On the afternoon of April 29, the Grammar School nine defeated the Freshmen, whose nine consisted largely of substitutes, by a score of 5 to 4.

At a meeting of the Base Ball Association, April 8th, Woolman, '93, was elected to the position on the Ground Committee made vacant by Guss' resignation.

On April 2d, a photographer from the city took a picture of the college, and on April 11, of the Freshmen and Barclay Hall.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association, Nicholson, '92, was elected treasurer in place of Firth, '92, resigned.

Prof. Edwards will have charge of Woodside next year.

Prof. Rogers has accepted the chair of Biblical Languages at Dickinson College. He will spend the Summer in Germany, and also will be in London for a short time, studying in the British Museum.

At the regular meeting of the Loganian House of Commons, held April 4th, the Prime Minister introduced a "bill to substitute public for private libraries." After a very spirited debate the bill was lost.

Prof. Harris recently showed his Scripture class a copy of the Epistles of St. John as restored by him to their supposed original form.

Haley, '90, has been elected captain of the college base ball nine.

'92 will be augmented by several men next year from Westtown.

Alger, '91, and Cottrell, '90, attended an evening entertainment of the Brown University Minstrel Club, at Brown University, during their vacation.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of the Russian Exile Petition Association, gave a tea, on May 5th, at the Academy of Music. President Sparless was present and addressed the company.

Tevis, '90, Taylor and Reeves, '93, and Jenks, '92, will spend the Summer traveling in Europe.

The shelves for the Baur Library were put up on the 4th of April, and the books placed upon them during vacation. They are not yet catalogued, but will be during the Summer vacation or next Fall.

Dr. Gummere has moved into his new house.

The half holiday that usually comes on April 16th was postponed until the afternoon of the 17th, so as to allow the Spring vacation to commence at noon of that day.

Prof. Harris has recently succeeded in getting for the library 25 volumes of the Ante-Nicene Fathers.

The officers of the Spring Sports, on May 10th, are as follows: Clerk of Course, W. G. Audenried; Ass't. Clerk, D. H. Blair; Timers, Prof. Leavenworth, F. W. Pierson, and A. W. Slocum; Scorers, J. M. Steere, J. S. Auchincloss; Starter, A. Woodcock; Marshals, Davies, Strawbridge, Guss, and Angell; Ushers, Hoopes, Wood, '93, Lippincott, Yarnall; Ticket Sellers, Mitchell, and Dennis; Measurers, Brinton, Mekeel, and Gates. All entries must be made before May 2d. The track is now being put into condition.

The American Institute of Civics, of New York, offers for the year 1890 the Hall Prizes to all graduates of colleges in which they have an official representative or correspondent. Students will not be limited in choice of subjects beyond the requirement that the theses offered shall treat of American civic affairs, and shall have relation to questions in Ethics, Civil Polity, Economics, Law or History. The prizes will consist of select volumes, the matter of which shall have relation to American civic affairs, accompanied by handsomely engraved official certificates of award. The number of awards will be not less than twenty-five. There will be but one award to competitors from the same college; but the Faculty of the Institute may, in its discretion, make due recognition of meritorious theses, otherwise than by awards as above.

Messrs. Beaver, of State College, son of Governor Beaver, and Davis, of Lafayette College, were at Haverford on the evening of April 29th, as delegates of the International Collegiate Association of the Y. M. C. A. A special meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was called, which was addressed by Mr. Beaver. In the course of his remarks he said that the first few days of a student's college career was the most critical time of all, and that if the student was not reached then, the chances were he never would be reached during his time at college. He advocated early organization for the ensuing year's work, and said that a special committee should be early appointed, as a reception com-

mittee, to meet the new men at the train, if necessary, or by finding out the names of the new men to write to them before they arrive at college, and by every means endeavor to help them and get their good opinion at the start. After the close of his remarks quite a pleasant discussion was entered into in relation to the feasibility of the methods proposed.

C. L. Michener, graduate student, has been elected Professor of Greek at Penn College, Iowa.

Quite a number of Haverford students attended Philadelphia Yearly Meeting during vacation.

Todd, '91, and Jones, '93, spent a week in a geological trip over Chester and Delaware counties. They were successful in getting a number of specimens.

The old base ball grounds have been fenced in as a part of the farm, and hereafter games will be played on the space within the track.

Pritchard, Michener, and Terrell spent the vacation in Washington. Terrell visited Richmond and Norfolk before returning.

#### ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'36. Joseph Walton again acted as clerk at the recent sittings of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

'51. James Carey Thomas was at Haverford meeting, on the 10th ult.

'51. Philip C. Garrett has been traveling in the West, and is now in California.

'59. B. H. Smith is engaged in the loan and investment business in Philadelphia.

'64. Charles Roberts has recently met with a great loss in the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. Hopkins, of Philadelphia.

'73. Alden Sampson visited Haverford on the 15th.

'77. Wilson Townsend is book-keeper for the Longdale Iron Company, in South-western Virginia.

'77. W. F. Smith is a thriving attorney in Barnesville, Ohio.

'78. J. Eldridge is farming on the battlefield of Brandywine, in Chester County, Pa.



'86. A. M. Hussey visited the college on the 5th of last month. He was on his way to the mountains of North Carolina, where he expects to spend about six weeks.

'87. F. H. Herendeen is traveling in Europe.

'87. Willis H. Hazard is now in the Junior class at the General Theological Seminary, in New York. He expects to play with the West Chester Cricket Club this summer.

'88. Charles H. Battey has an article on Swedenborg in the *Student* for April.

'88. J. C. Corbitt has gone into business with Morris Wheeler & Company, at 16th and Market streets, Philadelphia.

'88. J. Esrey Johnson denies the statement in regard to him, which was published, on supposed good authority, in the last issue of the HAVERFORDIAN.

'88. A. W. Slocum and H. S. England gave a supper in Slocum's room, on the 16th, to Sharp, Hilles, Morris and Hartshorne.

'89. G. C. Wood and D. J. Reinhardt visited Haverford last month.

### CRICKET.

HAVERFORD, 106; BELMONT, 96.

THE first game of the season was played at Elmwood against Belmont. Haverford lost the toss, according to her usual bad luck in that line, and had to take the field. Belmont opened with F. Yarnall and J. I. Scott at the bat. These two were soon disposed off, being followed by Pacey and A. M. Wood, which proved to be the combination for Belmont. Wood was the first to leave, being bowled by Woodcock for a well played 24. Pacey followed shortly with a brilliant inning of 51. The rest of the team went out without adding much to the score.

Haverford's start at the bat was anything but an encouraging one, J. S. Auchincloss and G. Thomas both being sent back to the club house for nothing. Woodcock was also run out for nothing. J. W. Muir and C. H. Burr, Jr., now became associated, and by very steady play carried the score to 51 before Muir was bowled for a steadily played 19. Burr and Baily, however,

proved to be all that was necessary to win the game, both carrying out their bats. Burr's 48 not out was the feature of the game; coming in at the time he did, when things were most gloomy, he carried Haverford from defeat to victory. Baily also played beautifully for his 35 not out. The rest of the team did not bat. Following is the score:

#### BELMONT.

F. Yarnall, b. Woodcock	10
J. I. Scott, b. Woodcock	1
Pacey, b. Baily	51
A. M. Wood, b. Woodcock	24
F. L. Altemus, c. Baily, b. Woodcock	0
T. R. Reaney, c. Thomas, b. Baily	4
K. McCall, b. Baily	3
E. Watson, b. Woodcock	0
H. Sanders, not out	0
F. Harrison, run out	0
Extras	3
Total	96

#### HAVERFORD'S BOWLING.

	M.	B.	R.	W.
A. Woodcock	13	162	40	5
H. P. Baily	9	120	57	2
L. S. Firth	1	24	7	0
J. W. Muir	0	24	9	0

#### HAVERFORD.

J. S. Auchincloss, b. Pacey	0
G. Thomas, c. Wood, b. Reaney	0
A. Woodcock, run out	0
J. W. Muir, b. Reaney	19
C. H. Burr, Jr., not out	48
H. P. Baily, not out	35
W. G. Audenried, H. R. Bringham, S. L. Firth, A. Knipe, F. Whitall, did not bat.	
Extras	4
Total	106

#### BELMONT BOWLING.

	B.	R.	M	W.
Pacey	144	27	12	1
Reaney	84	22	5	2
Coats	30	10	2	0
J. I. Scott	12	8	0	0
Wood	48	21	4	0
Watson	18	14	0	0

#### RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET.

Belmont	10	62	73	84	80	90	95	96	96	96
Haverford				0	0	2	51			

HAVERFORD 2D, 73; BELMONT 2D, 61.

AT Haverford the second eleven of the college won from Belmont second by 12 runs on the first innings' totals. The features of the game were the batting of Gummere and West for the victors, the batting of Blivins and McDonald, and the bowling of Captain Morgan for the vanquished. The score follows:

## HAVERFORD 2D.

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
Dr. Gummere, lbw. b. Morgan	23	lbw. b. McDonald	19
Handy, b. K. S. Green	0	b. Morgan	4
West, b. Morgan	20	b. McDonald	4
Griswold, b. Morgan	1	hit wicket, b. Morgan	0
Oberteuffer, c. Shaeffer, b. Morgan	13	b. McDonald	4
McAllister, b. Morgan	0	c. Watson, b. Colladay	2
Morris, b. Morgan	0	c. Shaeffer, b. Colladay	3
Haley, c. Morgan, b. McDonald	5	c. Green, b. Blivins	10
Blair, c. Shaeffer, b. Morgan	1	not out	0
Strawbridge, b. McDonald	6	lbw. b. McDonald	0
Rhoads, not out	0	c. Green, b. Colladay	11
Byes 2, wides 2	4	Bye 1, leg-byes 3, wide 1	5
Total	73	Total	62

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

FIRST INNINGS.					SECOND INNINGS.				
	B.	R.	M.	W.		B.	R.	M.	W.
Blivins . . .	18	15	0	0	Blivins . . .	1	0	0	1
K. S. Green . .	36	30	0	1	Colladay . . .	48	21	2	3
J. P. Green . .	36	13	0	0	J. P. Green . .	12	16	0	0
Morgan . . .	43	10	2	7	Morgan . . .	30	10	1	2
McDonald . . .	18	1	2	2	McDonald . .	66	10	3	4
Wides, Blivins 1					Wide, McDonald 1				
J. P. Green 1.									

## BELMONT 2D.

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
J. P. Green, b. McAllister	1	Not out	0
J. Schaeffer, c. and b. Blair	2	c. Morgan, b. Blair	1
C. Watson, Jr., b. McAllister	7	c. Wood, b. Blair	10
J. P. Blivins, lbw. b. McAllister	5	Run out	20
G. T. Morgan, b. McAllister	5	Not out	12
R. McDonald, lbw. b. Handy	17	McAllister, b. Dr. Gummere	18
S. Colladay, c. Morris, b. Handy	0	Run out	0
H. Smith, b. McAllister	0		
W. S. Green, b. McAllister	0		
S. R. R. McClure, Jr., b. Handy	1		
W. Van Loan, Not out	0	Wides, 3	3
	61		64

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

FIRST INNINGS.				SECOND INNINGS.				
	B.	R.	M. W.		B.	R.	M. W.	
McAllister . . .	72	22	2	6	McAllister . . .	42	28	0 0
Blair . . . . .	66	37	1	1	Blair . . . . .	35	17	0 2
Haley . . . . .	12	2	1	3	Haley . . . . .	18	14	0 0
					Gummere . . .	0	2	0 1
					Wides, Gummere	3.		

## RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET.

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
Haverford College	0 40 48 51 55 59 67 73 73	Haverford College	1 4 9 22 27 38 38 43 45 62
Belmont	2 10 10 19 20 22 26 30 31 31	Belmont	13 41 43 61—61

## CRICKET NOTES.

THE elevens chosen for the opening game with Belmont, on the 3d, are as follows: 1st XI., Burr, Auchincloss, Audenried, Baily, Bringham, Thomas, Firth, Muir, Knipe, Whitall, and Woodcock. 2d XI., Dr. Gummere, Haley, Blair, Handy, Morris, Griswold, McAllister, West, Oberteuffer, Wood, and Hilberd.

The Ground Committee made out the following schedule, and formulated the rules to govern the competition for the prize ball:

May 5 and 6, '90 vs. '91; May 7 and 8, '92 vs. '93; May 12 and 13, '91 vs. '92; May 15 and 16, '90 vs. '93; May 22 and 23, '91 vs. '93; May 26 and 27, '90 vs. '92.

"This schedule may be changed by the Ground Committee alone.

"In case of grounds being in such condition that play is impossible, or in the event of the receipt of a written request from both captains to postpone the game, the G. C. shall have the right of decision.

"The umpires shall be chosen by the G. C.

"All games shall begin at 4.15 sharp.

"The side not in position to play at 4.30 p. m. shall be declared losers, and the game shall be awarded to the other side, if in their position.

"In case of the non-appearance of either team, they shall each be fined 50 cents, to be paid within one week from time of match.

"These matches shall be played under the rules of the 'M. C. C.', as modified by the Cricketers' Association of U. S.

"One inning shall constitute a match, and if play is not finished by 6.15 on the first day, the match shall be continued on the following day at 4.15.

"Each side shall pay \$1 for the ball used, the winning side to keep the ball.



"Each class will be charged 50 cents for every man they play, in the class matches, who is not a member of the Association, or who has not paid his dues.

"Any class not conforming with the above rules shall not be able to win the prize ball."

Upon application to the G. C., or Woodcock, the cricket roller and horse may be hired for rolling private creases, or tennis courts, at the rate of twenty-five cents for half an hour or fraction thereof.

By a request of President Sharpless, all the private wickets have been placed in the hands of the G. C. Those wishing to hold the ones they now may have, or to obtain new ones, must hand to the G. C. in writing a request to that effect.

### BASE BALL.

HAVERFORD *vs.* SWARTHMORE.

Saturday, May 3d, witnessed a severe defeat of the base-ball team at the hands of Swarthmore. It is hardly to be wondered at that the nine was beaten, considering that both cricket elevens, on which are all but four of the regular base-ball team, had matches scheduled for the same day. The following score will show the onesidedness of the game :

HAVERFORD.							SWARTHMORE.								
	R.	B.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.		R.	B.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Hibberd, rf,	1	0	1	1	0			E. Bond, cf,	2	2	0	0	0	0	
Jenkins, ss,	0	1	3	2	1			G. Brooks, ss,	3	4	0	2	0		
Slocum, lb,	0	0	0	0	1			Lippincott, lb,	3	2	17	1	1		
Guss, 3b,	0	0	2	1	1			Coles, c,	0	2	6	5	1		
Hoffman, lf,	0	1	2	1	0			S. Bond, 3b,	0	0	0	1	0		
Stone, 2b,	0	0	0	1	2			W. Brooke, rf,	1	0	1	0	0		
Roberts, cf,	0	0	2	0	0			Pugh, 2b,	3	1	3	3	1		
Fuller, p,	0	0	0	4	0			Murray, lf,	1	1	0	0	0		
Edwards, c,	0	1	5	0	5			Heulings, p,	3	2	0	4	0		
Total,	1	2	24	10	10			Totals,	16	14	27	16	3		

### INNINGS.

Swarthmore,	2	2	1	1	4	1	4	1	x—16
Haverford,	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

### A TIE GAME.

On the eighth of April, the Seniors and Freshmen played a tie. The Freshmen got the lead in the third inning, and kept it till the seventh, when an error at third base let in four runs. The score follows :

Freshmen,	1	1	5	4	2	0	0	3—16
Seniors,	2	4	0	0	0	4	4	2—16

SOPHOMORES, 5 ; FRESHMEN, 19.

THE Sophomores and Freshmen played a game April 11th. For the Sophomores, Firth batted well, while Oberteuffer, Knipe and Edwards did good work for the Freshmen. Following is the score :

Sophomores,	0	0	1	0	3	1—5
Freshmen,	6	3	1	1	8	x—19

SENIORS, 14 ; FRESHMEN, 5.

THE tie game between the Seniors and Freshmen, played April 8th, was played off, and easily won by the Seniors, April 15th. Haley pitched a fine game, and was well supported, while Wood was hit hard and received poor support in the infield. Haley and Jenkins did the most effective work at the bat ; and the fielding of Guss and Jenkins was brilliant. The score was :

Seniors,	2	3	0	3	2	4	0	0—14
Freshmen,	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—5

### EXCHANGES.

It is not without an adequate idea of the dangers and snares which are ever ready to overcome an exchange editor, that the present victim enters upon the duties of that office. Entering upon work of this sort, one is necessarily dazed by the variety and number of points which demand one's interest and attention. At first sight it is distracting, but it will probably end at least in broadening sympathy, and perhaps in calling into play other undeveloped beauties of character. The aims of the present victim are not harsh ; but believing that there is a soul of good and truth in all things, so it is one's duty to preserve and nurture that truth, and not to discourage it by ill-timed and unjust criticism.

The better the policy, the harder is it to live up to ; but there are few things like struggling towards good ends ; and nowhere are the foundations of criticism better defined than in Matthew Arnold's preface to his "Essays in Criticism," where he says : "To try and approach truth on one side after another, not to strive or cry, nor to persist in pressing forward on any one side with violence and self-will,—it is only thus, it seems to me, that mortals may

hope to gain any vision of the mysterious goddess whom we shall never see except in outline, but only thus, even in outline; he who will do nothing but fight impetuously towards her on his own, one, favorite, particular line, is inevitably destined to run his head into the folds of the black robe in which she is wrapped."

Although not a particularly frequent visitor, the *University Quarterly*, of New York University, is not the less a welcome one. The editorials are well-written and pertinent, and the articles are usually interesting. A pleasant sketch of "Social Life at Vassar," by a Vassar alumnus, was interesting not only in itself, but also as a means of contrasting the proceedings at Vassar with those of other colleges, which differ in some ways.

The *Pennsylvania College Monthly* for April contains a long review, or rather a prize essay, on Scott's "Lady of the Lake." This essay, while long, is not on a particularly new subject, nor is the treatment of this subject unusually original. However, local interest, perhaps prompted its publication. The *College Monthly* is, on the whole, an interesting and well-conducted paper.

The pleasant, lively tone of the *Lehigh Burr* is not the least of its merits; it seems a proper exponent of the life of a busy, energetic University, which considers it worth while to publish a thoroughly good paper. The poetry which finds its way into the *Burr* is good, and often rather above the average college verse. The comments in the "Editor's Table" are characterized by a bright, breezy style, and are the work of one who always has good things to say.

The *Vassar Miscellany* does not depart from its excellent standard. The April number contains two short stories, "The Story of a Little Princess," and "A Forest Saga," which are both bright and diverting. Perhaps a little conventional in treatment these stories are, otherwise good; but where subject matter is subordinate, treatment becomes correspondingly important, and if that is ungraceful, little merit can be claimed for the story. But just here comes the question of having fiction in college papers. The stories referred to are

good; but are such efforts worth as much as articles; take for example, those articles on the Brownings, in the March *Miscellany*. Does fiction, meaning college fiction, bring as good results as literary articles would? Does not this sort of thing further a tendency toward superficiality? The story amuses for a time both writer and reader; but its effects are not lasting: the amusing, while important, is not always the beneficial.

The April *Nassau Lit*, the last effort of the outgoing board, is exceptionally good. "Vaudini, the Tenor," is a charming story, told in verse, which is always graceful and easy. Among the "Voices" we discover the "Decline of the Poetic," which is a clear statement of an undisputed fact. Poetry, and an appreciation of the truths of poetry, is certainly fading away, and it lies with the college man whether this shall continue. The *Lit* itself is a good instance of one of the forces opposed to modern Philistinism.

#### GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

The third annual geological expedition from Johns Hopkins is making extensive collections at different points along the Potomac.

Thomas Nast, the cartoonist, has presented to Princeton an elaborate cartoon representing her victory over Yale in the Thanksgiving Day game. The cartoon was placed on exhibition for the first time at the Junior Promenade.

At a recent meeting of the Brown Athletic Association, it was voted to raise \$100 to secure a trainer for the athletic team.

The New York State Inter-Collegiate Base Ball Association will consist of Rochester, Colgate, Hamilton, Union, and Syracuse.

Candidates for the positions of quarter-back and half-backs on the Yale eleven next year, began practice last week.

A law library of 15,000 volumes, has been presented to Williams College.

The New Haven Bicycling Club has offered a prize, valued at between \$30 and \$50, to be contested for by Yale and Harvard teams, at their meeting, June 9.



Wagenhurst, '88, has been elected captain of the U. of Pa. nine, in place of Long, '91, resigned.

Brown has been refused admission to the New England Base Ball League. Amherst objected on the ground of Brown's tendency toward professionalism.

The Columbia Athletic Association has decided to adopt a standard medal to be given to the winners of the events in the Spring games.

The annual foot ball match between teams representing England and Scotland, was played at Hampden Park, Glasgow, Scotland, on April 5, and resulted in a draw. Each side scored one goal.

Cornell recently received the certificate of the award of the gold medal by the Paris Exposition, for displays made of photographs and documents, showing the organization and work of the university.

The President of the Freshman Class at Cornell has been suspended by the Faculty. It was discovered that he had invented the stories about his being kidnapped by the Sophomores.

There is a movement on foot in the University of Pennsylvania, to establish a chair of the Irish language.

#### AMONG THE POETS.

##### HER BLOTTER.

HER blotter, white  
And neatly tied  
With ribbons pink  
And very wide,  
And on the criss-crossed under side  
I see quite clearly  
"From yours sincerely."

A closer look  
And then I see  
Bits of a note  
She wrote to me,  
And signed with great propriety—  
And friendship really—  
"Yours most sincerely."

Ah, well! I hope  
Some time she will  
In writing me  
Be briefer still.  
And so I'll wait in patience till  
She signs "*yours*," merely,  
With *no* "sincerely."

—Brunonian.

#### THE FACES OF THE MIST.

THE white fog is drifting,  
And endlessly sifting,  
Silent and dreary the window pane past;  
And moodily gazing,  
My eyes never raising,  
I watch the weird mist-phantoms flitting so fast.  
Its wreathes are fantastic,  
Its figures are plastic,  
They change in the wind and the drift of the storm.  
But fancy still holds them,  
My mind's eye remolds them,  
Endows them with life and distinguishing form.  
Sweet, beautiful faces  
My quick fancy traces,  
And figures in garments of dense drifting white.  
The forms of departed  
From mist-wreathes have started,  
Like messengers sent from the fair realms of light.  
The mist-wreathes are ceasing,  
The rain is increasing;  
Soon the drift of the fog will have vanished from sight.  
Not so its impressions,  
But memory fashions  
These still, as I gaze on the fast falling night.

—Dartmouth.

#### GOETHE'S LOVE-CHAIN.

A LITTLE chain of gold, no rare or costly band,  
No masterpiece of some great workman's skill,  
Fastened about my neck by a white, fairy hand,  
A token proving love and true good will.  
Bound by the golden links, a tiny heart enchain'd  
Declares that her dear heart is mine alone,  
And since she placed it there that love has never waned,  
Our hearts united by love's hand as one.  
That simple slender chain with golden heart entwined,  
Telling of her whose warm love placed it there,  
Brings oft her image fair to cheer my lonely mind,  
And bids me think of her whose heart I share.

—Brunonian.

#### EVENING.

SLOW sinks the sun o'er yonder distant hill,  
While radiant glory colors earth and sky,  
Then pales its grandeur, and the air grows still;  
Rest comes to Nature as the night draws nigh,  
Our hearts are filled with quiet and repose.  
The cares of day are gone, and all beside  
That wearies mortal as through life he goes,  
God sendeth rest, sweet peace, at eventide.

—Dartmouth.

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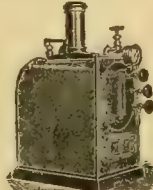
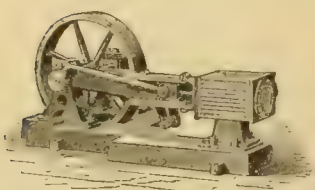
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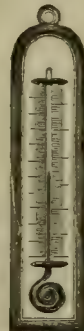
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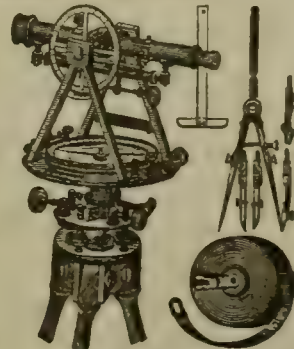
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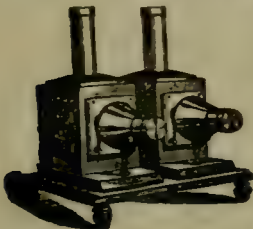
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No. 2

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A DISCUSSION which has been going on for some time in the college papers, especially in the West, is that between the "Frats" and "Anti-Frats" as they call themselves. Occasionally there is a lull in the heat with which each side defends its position, but it is always of short duration, and the battle is soon renewed with redoubled vigor. Like most discussions of this character, as far as one may look into the future there seems to be no end to it. In the case of Haverford, however, it ought not to be impossible to come to a conclusion. Of the pernicious influence, if there be such, of fraternities, we shall say nothing; but do we need

such a society at Haverford? Plainly the answer is, No. The only advantage claimed by these societies worth considering, is that they bring the men more together. This is of course sufficient reason for their existence in larger colleges, but at Haverford we are inclined to think that the effect would be quite the opposite. It is almost impossible to conceive of such societies existing without ill-feeling arising between them, or between the members and non-members. It would of course be the ambition of each society to "run the college," and this would divide the student body into cliques and factions. Nothing could be more disastrous to Haverford's interests. In such a small college everything depends on coöperation;—without this we can accomplish nothing. Beside this, the moral wrong in the secret societies is too evident to need mention.

We have reason, therefore, to congratulate ourselves upon the fact that there is at present no such organization at Haverford, and that, as the Faculty is opposed to anything of the kind, it is extremely improbable that there will be one in the future.

IT is to be regretted that the ground committee of the Cricket Association arranged matches for the same day that the State Inter-Collegiate Sports were held, thus taking nearly all our best athletes to fill the ranks of our elevens, while only a few ambitious ones contested against the trained men from the University, Lehigh, and Swarthmore, for the cup.

As cricket is the college game, other games to a certain extent should be sacri-



ficed to it, yet it is unnecessary that on account of one game Haverford should never gain a reputation for athletics. A good opportunity to start on the road to gain this reputation was offered by the recent State Inter-Collegiate Sports, coming a week after the college spring sports, thus not only giving the men the advantage of the training they had done for the first sports, but also a week in which to improve for the second. This latter opportunity, however, was not embraced, and the consequence was that this lack of training, combined with the absence of representatives at the sports, gave Haverford only one point.

Let us look at Swarthmore, which seems competent to be our example in athletics. This college had not a game arranged for several days before the sports, and certainly not on the day on which they occurred. This, together with the careful, almost rigid training of the men, gave our neighbor college the cup.

Since the Athletic Association pays a large amount of money to the State Inter-Collegiate Association, so as to be able to send representatives to the sports, it seems only just that it should secure some of the prizes. And next year, if we will only learn from our experience this year, and remedy our faults, there is no reason why the score of points for Haverford should not greatly increase.

AS men's knowledge has increased they have come to look upon things in a different light. They have ceased to study individual cases merely as such, but in the light of their connection with the whole. The student should bear this in mind in his choice of electives. He should not elect a subject here, and a subject there, that have absolutely no connection with one another,

but should endeavor to select subjects always closely connected with the course he is pursuing.

There is also an unfortunate tendency to elect the subjects which require apparently the least work. But the student often defeats his own end in this way, for he is sure to find isolated, easy subjects require more work than those closely connected, which throw so much light upon one another that many difficulties become imperceptible.

And especially to the sophomores we would suggest a careful consideration of what they expect to elect in both the junior and senior years, so that the work of one year may supplement and complete that of the other.

THE recent game with Harvard was certainly a most disastrous affair. It is especially unfortunate in that it is very discouraging to the alumni, who responded so liberally to the appeal of the cricket club for aid. The hearty thanks of the club are due to them, and should be rendered by deeds, not by words alone. Cricket at Haverford has a strong backing, and it remains for our cricketers to prove that they are worthy of it. Let it be shown before the season ends! Let every one, instead of explaining how it happened, play so that all will wonder how it happened.

THE prospects of the foot-ball team for next year are not of particular brilliancy. We are to lose probably eight or nine of the old team, naturally including the best men. We shall be left, apparently, without either quarter, half, or full backs. And yet we should not be discouraged. If the men begin now to do some work, and keep it up during the summer, there is no reason why the team should not be a good one. There are plenty of strong, heavy men at Haverford who ought to develop,

with steady training, into good foot-ball players. We cannot hope, however, to accomplish anything without hard training. In the larger colleges men are hard at work already, and have been for some time. A few at Haverford are doing the same thing, and it is hoped that all the candidates for next year's team will follow their example.

THE greater part of the men who dine, in Founders' Hall can hardly be unaware that the deportment there this year is far worse than it was last, and, indeed, that last year it might easily have been improved. Now we don't for a moment pretend that fellows should not come into the dining-room and have a perfectly jolly, free and easy time, but there are a few things,—things which do not need to be mentioned,—which are totally foreign to a dining-room, and which should not be allowed to take place there. We are inclined to attribute these little sins not to ill-manners, but only to a certain over-joyful and sometimes boisterous spirit which occasionally forgets itself. Since the evil is quite superficial, no doubt it will vanish at a mere word.

THE first eleven has been rather unfortunate in the last two or three games and this lack of success may be traced to two causes: first, lack of sufficient and systematic practice, and second, too great dependence upon one or two members of the team. In relation to the practice, one would not advise necessarily that more time should be spent in practice; but that the practice should be more systematic. The last three games have been lost through inability to score, showing that more attention must be paid to the batting. The Association has gone to considerable expense in preparing practice wickets and nets, which should be used constantly by the members

of the first and second elevens. Would it not be advisable then to have two or three days of each week set apart for regular batting and bowling practice, when all would be expected to be present? As regards the too great dependence upon one or two members of the team, it is a well-known fact that when one feels that a great deal depends upon him, he is less likely to come off than when he feels that he is well supported by each member of the team. Haverford should go into the field with more confidence, and should go to the bat determined to score, not by slugging, but by good, steady, hard hitting.

THE criticism of the action of the registrar in the last number of the HAVERFORDIAN arose from a misunderstanding between the registrar and the students or student mentioned. We greatly regret having fallen, thus early in our career, in so lamentable an error, yet we cannot but welcome the opportunity thus given us to show that we are willing to own our mistakes and make what restitution is in our power. It is our earnest wish that we may profit by this experience, and that nothing of the kind may occur in the future. For the benefit of those who believed themselves to be suffering from the supposed injustice, we would say that the registrar has signified his entire willingness to correct the reports, so as to include the tardy grades.

#### THE BUTTERFLY.

I LAUGH in the light of the Orient bright,  
When morning glows on the plain,  
I greet the ray of the dawning day,  
Then I hasten away again.  
  
I dance by the hour from flower to flower,  
I rest on the reddest rose,  
The woodnotes ring and the woodbirds sing,  
And the spicy south wind blows.  
  
When the day is done and the night begun,  
The dim and dusky hour,  
I fold up my wings while the nightingale sings,  
And sleep on the sweetest flower.



## CHURCH AND SOCIALISM.

MR. CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

I ASK your attention to the consideration of a fast maturing problem between churches and socialists—the problem of the part that Church is to play in the revolution which Socialism proposes.

It is too much to hope that my opinions will coincide throughout with those held by riper minds, or that mine will be in all points correct, but so far as I can see I hope to state the facts as they are, regardless of the lofty position of the Church or the humble one of the Socialist.

A large part of the world is to-day showing signs of great social changes. In Russia, it is Nihilism; in France, Anarchism; in Germany, Socialism; in England, Irishism; and in America, an unstable compound of all. It is no longer right or possible to remain blind to the fact that we are on the eve of great changes; the journals are full of it; the news of the day is the news of strikes and combinations; the presses of the publishing houses are issuing edition after edition of books upon social questions; Henry George and Bellamy write about aerial schemes in America; the logic of Spencer stolidly advances in England; the visionary Owen rears impracticable (and practicable) plans, and the clear-hearted clergymen, Maurice and Kingsley, press on toward one goal in the company of a myriad hot-heads and shouters of Germany, France, and Russia. Each trade has its organization; each city, its headquarters; each village, its petty orator; while dissatisfaction is spreading like a disease among the poor, and they are crying for their rights and learning wherein their strength lies. Their strength—it is becoming more and more evident—lies in combination; their rights may be briefly stated.

It is a great social wrong that A, born

amid luxury which he could have no part in creating, should be pampered by nurses; educated by men renowned for their knowledge, broadened by travel, deified to a golden god, and buried amid the honors of church and state; while B, born with no distinctions of nature's making, and gifted with as high natural gifts, should be driven by the steady downward force of circumstances from school to shop, from shop to sin, from sin to prison and disease, from prison to the grave of an outcast. "Is there a God who will judge me?" the wretch cries; "and by results or by opportunities!"

A noble gift is citizenship from the hands of a country of whom it may be said her laws are just and govern all her sons with equity; who feels a thrill of pride at the mention of those great names, Washington, Lincoln, and Garfield—self-made men, men of iron, men who set their faces steadily starward through temptation and distress,—but the masses, they for whom temptation is irresistible, and circumstances unconquerable, why—is the cry from a million throats—why should society insert a golden wedge to drive them down and lift their wealthy brethren up.

I would not bear the responsibility of having raised a finger or spoken one word in behalf of that madness which, under the name of Socialism, proposes spontaneous marriage and divorce, dissolution of the family, society in *loco parentis*, dynamite and vitriol as the all-curers; which wants, in the language of the Social-Democrat, "Atheism . . . as the express denial of Religion." The family is the seed-bed of morality; religion is native to man, and a glance over history will show how nations have solidified, dissolved, or disappeared, as their religious bonds were strong or weak.

The problem then being of such moment, let us see what part Christianity has in it,

to-day. Let me quote to you representative passages of social thought in Germany, France, and England.

Dietzgen, *Die Religion der Social-Demokratie*, says: "Conscious well-ordered organization of social labor is the longed-for Saviour of our modern age.

Malon, *Le Nouveau Parti*, writes: "To suppress religion, which promises an illusory happiness, is to establish the claims of real happiness."

Finally, Kingsley, in *Alton Locke*, endeavors to express the sentiment of many Englishmen when he says: "Religion? Nobody believes in it. The rich don't; or they wouldn't fill their churches up with pews and shut the poor out all the time they are calling them brothers. . . And as for the workingmen—they laugh at it all, I can tell you."

It is clear that to such minds Christianity, as the representative religion of Europe, is a cheat. "The Socialist," says one of their journals, "whose social creed is his only religion, requires no travesty of Christian rites to aid him in keeping his ideal before him." In Germany, at the funeral of an obscure socialist, 10,000 men and women entered God's Acre—so they call it—beneath an inscription which read: *There is no hereafter and no meeting again*. Such is the gloom which mingles with their dreams of social equality, emancipation and happiness; no God, no religion, no hereafter!

"Yet thus to pass away!  
To live but for a hope that mocks at last;  
To agonize, to strive, to watch, to fast,  
To waste the light of day,  
Night's better beauty, feeling, fancy, thought,  
All that we have and are—for this—for naught."

I believe there are among Socialists—aye, even among atheists—men who go about doing good spontaneously, and who, because they are untrammelled by ancient customs and long-handed-down traditions, come nearer the hearts of the workingmen

than do many preachers haranguing sleepy auditors across carved chancels. The poor compare their own bitter condition with that of the church representatives; compare the clergy themselves with the twelve apostles; compare the life of Christ, meek, suffering, having a dozen followers, spit upon and crucified, with the life of some church official, haughty, rich, worshipped, and buried with the pomp of states; and they cry out, Religion is a lie, and churches are the dens of thieves. "When the laboring men," I quote from a Socialistic paper, "when the laboring men understand that the heaven which they are promised hereafter is but a mirage, they will knock at the door of the wealthy robber . . . and demand their portion of the goods of this life, now."

Hot-headed such opinions are, but when they have taken hold of a million people it behooves the representatives of religion and the upholders of order to remember the terrible lesson once taught to France, and deal with the matter in thoughtful earnestness.

The condition of the laboring man to-day, at least in Europe, is a terrible reality, and it must be met by the Church as a reality. It is not enough to preach to them illogical or incomprehensible doctrines, wrapped in antique phraseology and trimmed with indifferent poetry; it is not enough to revise faiths and squabble over metaphysical ideas and renew medieval symbols. The world is asking bread, and the clergy too often are giving it—words. Prompt and extensive work directly with the poor by those who know their condition is to my mind the only thing that can substantiate the hold that church has upon poverty; and this work she is doing, but not enough of it; nothing short of an army of men can meet the armies of the dissatisfied poor; nothing short of immediate and sympathetic work can keep the church to-day an all-embracing unit.

It is scarcely just to accuse the workingman of an innate making for unrighteousness, and a stubborn repulsion of Christianity, until we have examined it through his eyes; were it possible for us all to stand where the workingman stands, and thence look toward Christianity, I fear that the ranks of atheism would be recruited from the ranks of the Church. If the Church wishes to wipe out this possibility; if it wishes to do its plain duty, it must present the poor with a different aspect; it must rectify itself and become the sympathetic friend of the laborer—the refuge of the poor man. To do this it is not necessary to yield to the wrong demands of passionate men calling themselves Socialists, but merely to get nearer to its pristine union and true catholicism, when it worked for and among the poor; when its teachers were servants, and its Master washed his servants' feet. Let the Christ be carried through the alleys and garrets of the world, and socialism established, not by leveling the lofty, but by drawing all men up.

The mutterings of Socialism are not to be ignored; they are rolling through the world; the justice of the poor man's cause demands assistance from the church; we look to her to bridge the widening chasm between rich and poor, and to resist the torrent of atheism as once she resisted ignorance, and received thane and baron to a common refuge. She is the only body that rich and poor alike will hear with respect, and, rapidly as her hold is slackening, she still binds with bonds which nothing but a continuous course of mistakes can break, these two contesting parties. It is beneath her roof alone that there may still be seen the family of the laborer and the family of the capitalist joining in common ceremonies, for a common purpose, and at the foot of a common God.

HENRY LEE GILBERT.

## A DREAM AND AN AWAKENING.

### I.

I SLEPT—I dreamed,—the day was fair,  
In woodland ways we wandered wide,  
I twined a floweret in thy hair,  
And claimed thee for my fairy bride.  
My hand full fond enfolded thine,  
Our hearts were light with love's new wine,  
And trustfully thy lips met mine.

### II.

I woke,—the morning sun was bright,  
The birds in artless love were blest,  
But in my soul were starless night  
And cruel, cankering unrest,  
With this alone to comfort me,  
Thoughts of those happy hours with thee,  
Which now, alas, no more may be!

—H. S. ENGLAND.

## THE ALUMNI PRIZE CONTEST.

IN the Alumni Prize the Seniors and Juniors have an incentive for the display of their ability in composition and oratory. The contest this year took place on the evening of May 30th, in Alumni Hall. There were seven orations on varied lines of thought, and the friends of the college were well pleased with the work done. Edw. P. Allinson, '74, presided, and announced as the first speaker, Robert E. Fox, '90, whose subject was "The Crisis of 1837."

Giving as a cause of this trouble the preceding period of feverish activity and reckless speculation, he showed that much the same causes bring on every financial crisis, which is the intermittent fever of civilized society. A remedy should be found in the experience which our country has had.

"Politics as a Profession" was discussed by Thos. S. Kirkbride, '90. The present political system is not fully adapted to the changing questions of the present and future. The original idea is changed so that the government is now "for" and "by" a class called "politicians." The name would acquire a better significance if college men would enter more into the profession.

"Is Physical Culture Injurious to Moral Growth?" was the subject of the oration of



J. S. Auchincloss, '90. He considered the objections to physical training, and quoted reliable authorities as attesting to its value. Athletics not only take away the allurements to vice, but also develop the active qualities of one's nature.

The fourth oration, "The Russian Exile System," was delivered by Guy H. Davies, '90. Side by side with mechanical advance there has been improvement in moral codes and social reforms. In contrast are the foolish restrictions of Russia and the inhuman loss of life. The effect upon Siberia was well shown.

The next speaker was John S. Morris, '91, whose subject was "The Holy Roman Empire." Drawing attention to the many influences which encroached upon its power, he portrayed the stability of that government, which was ended only by the abdication of the last representative of the Cæsars in 1806.

Under the title "The Subjective Bond," Henry R. Bringhurst, '90, presented a carefully prepared oration. Sympathy was shown to be the bond which must hold in politics, in letters, and in social life. This principle civilizes as it acts, and leads the spirit of the age towards peace.

The concluding address, on "Church and Socialism," was given by Henry L. Gilbert, '90. This was the successful oration, and is printed elsewhere in full.

The judges were Hon. Geo. S. Graham, Dist. Atty. of Phila., Robert Kennedy, Esq., and Coleman Nicholson, and they soon announced their decision to a gathering in Barclay Hall. The prize was unanimously awarded to Mr. Henry L. Gilbert for his oration on "Church and Socialism."

The class of '90 and a number of ladies enjoyed a lawn party on the afternoon of May 27th. It was given by J. S. Auchincloss, '90, at his home in Bryn Mawr.

#### "GONE IS MY LOVE TO-DAY."

GONE is my love to-day—  
So goes my pleasure  
Hours shall be away  
Sadly I measure.

Soft sighs the wind without  
Gone is all gladness;  
Wander I now about  
Lonely in sadness.

Gone is my love to-day—  
So goes my pleasure.  
Love and love's memory may  
Ever I treasure.

#### '92's CLASS SUPPER.

ON the evening of Wednesday, May 21, '92 held their first class supper in the Bullitt Building. Much interest was taken in the affair, and nearly all the class were present. Mr. West, the president of the class, acted as toast-master. The toasts were responded to as follows: Our Past and Present, Brinton; Athletics, Collins; The Ladies, Parrish; Our Specials, Palen; and Our Class, Hart. Mr. Parrish made the hit of the evening. After the toasts, other members of the class were heard from, adding greatly to the pleasantness and informality of the occasion.

It was well into the "wee sma'" hours before '92 got to bed, and their first Class Supper will be remembered as one of the happiest events of the year.

#### THE SPRING SPORTS.

ON the afternoon of May 10th, despite the cloudy weather, a large crowd of spectators assembled on the the Athletic grounds to witness the spring sports. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baily, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson, Mrs. Jacobs, Miss Jacobs, Misses Darlington, daughters of Congressman Darlington of West Chester, Mrs. John B. Garrett, Misses Garrett, the Misses Willard, Miss Lewis, Miss Morris, Mr. Wm. H. Nicholson, Mr. Frank H. Taylor, Mr. J. W. Sharp, and Mr. F. W. Morris, jr.

The winners and seconds were as follows:—  
 100 yards dash, A. Knipe '93, first, time  $10\frac{3}{4}$  sec.; Hoffman '92, second. One mile bicycle (safety), Taylor '93, first, 3 min.  $51\frac{3}{4}$  sec., Hart '92 second. 220 yards dash,—first, Roberts '93,  $25\frac{1}{2}$  sec., Hoag '93, second. One mile run; Todd '91, first, 5 min.  $32\frac{3}{4}$  sec., Jenks '92, second. One mile ordinary bicycle—1st, Nicholson, '92, 4 min. 14-5 secs.; second, Jacobs, '93. One-half mile run—first, Collins, '92, 2 min.  $17\frac{3}{4}$  secs.; second, Hoag, '93, 2 min. 31 secs.; 440 yards dash (inter-Academic)—first, Sutton, H. C. G. S.,  $62\frac{3}{4}$  secs.; second, J. McDowell, G. A.,  $63\frac{1}{2}$  secs. One-mile walk—first, Jacobs, '93, 9 min.  $34\frac{1}{2}$  secs.; second, Brown, '93, 9 min.  $37\frac{1}{2}$  secs. 440 yards dash—first, Roberts, '93,  $58\frac{1}{4}$  secs.; second, Vail, '89, 59 secs.

The field events were: Running high jump, first, Hoffman, '92, 5 feet 4 inches; second, Oberteuffer, '93, 5 feet 3 inches. Putting the shot, first, Knipe, '93, 31 feet  $9\frac{1}{2}$  inches; second, Firth, '92, 30 feet  $7\frac{1}{2}$  inches. Throwing the base ball, first, Firth, '92, 320 feet; second, Knipe, '93, 315 feet. Running broad jump, first, Knipe, '93, 19 feet 10 inches; second, Sensenig, '93, 17 feet 8 inches. Pole vault, first, Wright, '93, 8 feet 1 inch; second, Hoag, '93, 7 feet 9 inches.

The throwing of the hammer, on account of an accident, was left unfinished. The tug of war between '92 and '93 was an excellent pull and resulted in a tie. The teams were, '92, Collins (anchor), Firth, Nicholson, Palen; '93, Estes (anchor), Woolman, Haviland, Sensenig.

Seven college records were broken. The record for the 100 yards dash was lowered  $\frac{1}{4}$  sec., the 220 yards dash  $\frac{1}{4}$  sec., the half mile run  $9\frac{1}{4}$  sec., while the distance of the running high jump was increased  $1\frac{1}{2}$  in., the running broad jump 1 ft. 4 in., putting the shot 2 ft. 11 in., and throwing the base ball 5 ft.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  in.

The officers of the day were: Referee, T. F. Branson, U. of P.; judges, W. B. Eaton and C. H. Thurber; clerk of course, W. G. Audenreid, jr.; assistant clerk, D. H. Blair; timekeepers, Professor Leavenworth, A. W. Slocum, T. W. Pierson; starter, A. Woodcock; measurers, D. L. McKee, H. L. Davis, T. S. Gates; scorers, J. M. S. , J. W. Hutton; judge of walking,

E. F. Walton; marshals, E. M. Angell, G. H. Davies, and W. S. Jenkins.

The cup presented to the Athletic Association by the class of '89, to be presented to the class winning the most points, was won by '93, with '92 second.

### COMMUNICATION.

[THE editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column. All communications, in order to secure publication, must be written on but one side of the paper, and be accompanied by the name of the writer.]

MR. EDITOR:—

In the HAVERFORDIAN of this month I read with pleasure an editorial commending the advantages offered by the Baur library. You have failed, however, to mention the opportunity offered to Haverford by the possession of a valuable library of books of biblical criticism, which seems to me to be an opportunity of prime importance. Without venturing a positive assertion, I feel nearly certain that, in the Baur library, Haverford possesses the finest collection of German critical works to be found around Philadelphia. A cursory glance over the shelves revealed the works of most of the great names in Germany during the past fifty years.

There is no branch of scholarship where the gulf between popular and scientific conceptions is so wide as in just this department of biblical learning. No branch of knowledge has been at once so studied and so neglected. It has been the object of the study of every one in Christian lands to a greater or less extent, but a feeling, sometimes that the book contains spiritual truths which lie above our ken, sometimes of fear of upsetting pre-conceived ideas, has deterred even the ablest minds from applying to its study the rigorous logic of scientific methods. So it happens that men—and especially clergymen—go on reading into the Bible thoughts that are not in it, ideas about it that were promulgated centuries ago, and it is only occasionally that any one thinks of making an inductive, independent study of the book. The words have been read so often, certain ideas have become so fixed in our minds by long association, that an inductive study of the Bible becomes an act requiring great mental control, and yet there are signs of the character

of the book written on its very face, which come to one who studies it in the light of scientific methods—though long familiar with the Bible—with a shock of surprise.

I hope the day will come—I believe it will come—when the Bible will find a place among the “humanities” of a college course. It is a far more productive and interesting field of study than many of the courses which find their place among the “humanities.” Unfortunately it is not a very popular field of study at the present time even among literary people. Many read it from a sense of duty. It is the proper thing to do, and this duty must be done even if it is a little tiresome. It is not strange that it is tiresome. One who should read a piece of English literature without a knowledge of the place of that kind of literature in the literary world, without a knowledge of its historical setting, without even knowing what kind of literature he was reading, would find it likewise tiresome; but studied in a rational manner, studied as we study our English literature, the Bible is one of the fascinating books in the world.

Putting the book at its lowest terms, it contains the history and the literature of a people which has profoundly influenced the world. It is a simple fact of history, apart from any theological or philosophical considerations, that in that little Jewish community there existed ethical ideas far higher than those of any other country, and that from that community, in the teachings of Jesus Christ, there went forth an influence which has formed the ethical ideas of the mediæval and modern world.

The old Testament contains a rich variety of Hebrew literature. Within the limits of this single book we have the opportunity of studying the growth in a people of moral and theological ideas, a growth of political institutions, and of a literary spirit. We have here books whose authorship dates from very early to very late times. We have in the book of Genesis a cosmogony which, whatever its other merits, is unique in its poetic power. From Genesis to Nehemiah we have the history of the Jewish people, a history full of the finest material for the philosopher, full of the most fascinating problems for the critic. If we may trust the

results of modern scholarship, many of these books are not units but compiled of documents, some of them very ancient. Thus we may trace the advance of ideas in a single book. Proceeding further, we have a Hebrew dramatic poem, and, in the book of Psalms, a collection of Hebrew lyrics. Modern scholarship has shown that these Psalms extend over the whole literary period of the people. They might fitly be styled by some such title as “Poems on many occasions,” for they concern many and various events of life. They are religious because the thoughts of the people were prevailingly religious. To read these Psalms aright, and to know the occasions on which they were written, is a work worthy of the highest scholarship. In the prophesies which follow we have a style of literature which was peculiar to the Jewish people, and it is just here that the popular ideas are most at sea. In the past winter a course of ten lectures on the Prophets was given in Philadelphia by the greatest Hebrew teacher in this country, Dr. Harper of Yale University. The lectures were attended by a thousand people. The ideas advanced were familiar to scientific students of the Bible, but I venture to assert that they came to the majority of the audience—people who, perhaps, knew their Bible verse for verse—like a revelation. Considered from a literary point of view, the prophesies form, perhaps, the finest part of the Hebrew literature; and they will more than repay in mental culture any time spent on them.

To read the Old Testament intelligently a knowledge of the Hebrew language is necessary, and here, again, is a study of peculiar interest. We can see here the philological processes at work. It is as if the mind were laid bare and we were admitted to a view of its inner workings.

The New Testament derives its value more from the importance of the matter than from the literary style. Perhaps Christianity has nowhere suffered so greatly from having preconceived ideas read into it as in these New Testament books. The Gospels are not orderly accounts of the life of Christ, and, in fact, only one of them pretends to be. There are several critical questions of the highest import in connection with these Gospels—questions concerning the authorship and inter-relation of the first



three Gospels, and concerning the authorship of the Fourth Gospel. A complete knowledge of the life and teachings of Christ is impossible until these questions are settled, and it is admitted among scholars that New Testament learning is yet in its infancy.

I put the matter on its lowest ground simply as the literature of a people whose theological ideas have profoundly influenced the world. On this ground alone it is worth studying. It will abundantly repay the student for every effort spent on it, not only by a mere comprehensive grasp of human thought, but by that mental culture which is the result of contact with noble literary monuments. To one, however, who believes that these theological ideas represented a real communion with God, to one who looks upon the history of the Jewish people as a growing knowledge of God, which culminated in the appearance of Christ, I need not say that this literature is of incalculable importance. I may go further, and say that it is of importance to every man. Christianity makes certain claims which have been recognized by the greater part of the civilized world. If those claims are valid they mean a certain kind of life for men, and it is certainly highly important to know whether they are valid. It is absurd and wrong for men to dogmatize—on either side, for that matter—without having studied the matter carefully. The proof of a Divine revelation depends entirely upon the evidence. There are no *a priori* philosophical considerations which render it impossible. Any one who wants to know the facts of the matter, not from hearsay, but from his own independent investigations, cannot afford to neglect a careful scientific study of the Bible.

By the purchase of the Baur library, Haverford can become a pioneer in the work of introducing sound Biblical learning into the college course. Two things are necessary for such work—an instructor and a library. Haverford has a chair of Biblical Languages and Literature, which for several years past has been filled by one whose learning confers distinction upon the college, and who is an inspiration to every one who works under him. She has lately come into possession of a fine Biblical library. With these advantages it

ought not to be long before a number of students are at this work sufficient to make it a feature of the college.

Very Truly Yours,

WARNER FITE.

*Philadelphia, May 15th. 1890.*

#### CORRIDOR GOSSIP.

THE Gossip recently heard a friend of his say that he had decided to suppress his class patriotism, owing to its extreme inconvenience whenever his class lost a cricket or base ball match. Others, upon the same principle, decide not to pay class dues, and still others, making a college matter of it, decide not to pay the dues to the societies or associations to which they may belong. The Gossip is sure enough, from personal experience, that it is extremely inconvenient to pay dues, even, at times, decidedly unpleasant; but still the Gossip finds it rather difficult to excuse the man who never pays his dues, nor, apparently, cares to.

Class feeling is a different matter, though the two are closely connected. A man who has gone through the Freshman year ought to have a good deal of enthusiasm for his class, ought to be zealous in its defense; indeed, the Gossip doesn't think very much of a man who doesn't think that his own class is the best in College, if not in athletics, then from a literary standpoint, or in some other way. The suppression of class spirit leads directly to a greater evil, the suppression of college spirit, and here the Gossip wishes to say that he thinks very little indeed of the man who thinks that, on the whole, there is a better college than Haverford anywhere. This may sound just a little extravagant, but can one be too extravagant when he is speaking of his college?—and after all, tell the Gossip the name of any college in the world and he will tell you something that Haverford has that it hasn't.

And then in after life it is so much pleasanter to recall old college days, if one has been a college patriot. Matthew Arnold is nowhere more readable than when he speaks of Oxford; and Haverford is not so much unlike Oxford that it is not more than worthy of our respect and love.

THE proposition that a German Club be formed at Haverford met with some favor among the students. Although there is hardly time this year, one might be started next Fall. The club would be similar to the one at Harvard, and would be for the purpose of increasing the interest taken in the study of German, and to aid in getting a practical, speaking knowledge of the language, such as it is almost impossible to get in the class-room, where the time is necessarily devoted to the grammar, and, in the more advanced classes, to the study of German literature. The members of the club would speak German entirely at the meetings, and informal discussion of German literature would be held over steaming cups of chocolate. Such a club would, no doubt, meet with all encouragement from the Faculty, and it is hoped from the students also. A French Club might also be formed on a similar plan. These clubs not only strengthen one's knowledge of the language, but add much to the social side of college life.

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IN an old HAVERFORDIAN the Gossip notices an editorial which may be epitomized as an exhortation to "Keep off the Grass." Far be it from the Gossip to suggest anything of the kind to present Haverfordians, yet a little care would greatly enhance the beauty of the grounds. There is a rather unfortunate custom of finding one's window a more convenient place to put things than the waste-basket. The appearance of the lawn just outside the windows of Barclay Hall is, therefore, of a somewhat astonishing appearance. Now that Spring is here, and the grounds are being put in such fine order, the Gossip is moved to suggest the waste-baskets be used to a greater extent. In fact, the Gossip would be pleased if the great question, "Waste-basket vs. Window," should cease to be a question,—the former scoring a final triumph.

Some of the large castings for the new dynamo have been made. The machine will run three hundred lights. It is made on a new plan, with laminated fields and armature of soft Russia iron, the aim being to furnish an exceedingly compact and efficient machine.

#### ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'39. On the 30th of May Dr. Hartshorne made an address at the Thirty-seventh Anniversary of the Pennsylvania Training School for Feeble-minded Children. He was one of the first directors of the institution.

'54. The lecture on "The Ordinances," which David Scull delivered last winter at the Twelfth Street Meeting-house in Philadelphia, has been published in the recent numbers of the *Friends' Review*.

'56. Joel Cadbury was present at the Alumni Prize contest which was held on the evening of the 30th of May.

'63. T. J. Battey has a short article in the May *Student* entitled, "Early Lessons in the Study of Life."

'67. George Ashbridge was at college on the 17th to see the Haverford-Merion game. During his college course he was one of Haverford's foremost cricketers, and after his graduation he played on the Merion first eleven for sixteen consecutive seasons. This probably is the best record of any one of our American cricketers.

'79. Dr. John H. Gifford visited Professor Gifford recently. He was on his way to Washington, where he expected to stay for a short time.

'80. J. P. Edwards is managing a branch office for John C. Winston & Co., in Kansas City. He is doing a flourishing business.

'80. Joseph Rhoads, Jr., has recently been elected President of the Friends' Teachers' Association of Philadelphia.

'80. C. F. Brede was elected Business Manager of the same Association. On the 19th of June he sails for Germany, where he expects to spend the greater part of the summer in study.

'80. Charles E. Gause, Jr., was present at the Alumni Prize contest.

'81. John C. Winston has recently published an important work of Dr. Hartshorne's, and also the finest illustrated edition of "The Pilgrim's Progress" ever printed in this country. Mr. Winston will be glad to help any of the Haverford students who desire employment during the summer if he is able to do so.

'81. D. H. Forsythe, who is Principal of the Germantown Friends' School, was present at the Alumni Prize contest.

'82. George A. Barton visited Haverford this month.

'82. T. C. Palmer has a short and interesting article on "Nature Study" in the May *Student*.

'85. Marriott C. Morris visited college on the 20th. He will sail for Europe on the 7th of June, on the Elwell Bicycling Tour. The route which the bicyclers follow lies through England, Germany, and France.

'85. A. T. Murray visited Haverford on the 14th, in the interval between the examinations for his Ph.D., which he expects to take under Professor Gildersleeve. After graduating from Haverford, Mr. Murray was for two years fellow in Greek at Johns Hopkins, and after that time filled the chair of Greek at Earlham College for two years. He will go to Germany this summer, where he expects to spend a year in study.

'87. Barker Newhall was at Haverford on the 30th, when he was examined for his A.M. degree, which he intends to take under Professor Sanford.

'87. C. H. Bedell is the chief electrician of the Electro-Dynamic Company of Philadelphia.

'88. G. B. Roberts visited Slocum on the 20th.

'88. M. E. Leeds was at Haverford on the 28th of May.

'88. H. S. England has been granted a fellowship at Harvard University. He will take his degree under Professor Childs.

'88. Fellowships at Harvard and at Clark Universities have been offered to A. W. Slocum, but he has not yet decided to accept either of them.

'89. T. F. Branson passed his examination at the University of Pennsylvania this spring with very high honors. He acted as referee at the college sports, which were held on the 10th of May, and spent a few days at Haverford after them.

H. W. Stokes and George Patterson, '87, and R. L. Martin, '92, played on the Germantown first eleven against Haverford on the 17th

of May. C. S. Crosman, '78, and J. F. Branson, '89, acted as umpires, and among the spectators were Dr. Hartshorne, '39; Ellis H. Yarnall, '58; J. H. Allen, '84; and S. Bettie, '85.

A. L. Bailey, '78, and J. W. Sharp, Jr., '88, played in the Merion-Haverford cricket match. Richard Cadbury, '42; G. Ashbridge, '67; I. J. Johnson, '87; W. S. Hilles, '85; and T. F. Branson, '89, watched the game.

On the 30th of May, A. C. Garrett, '88, played fine cricket with Harvard against Haverford. S. Bettie, '85, was one of the umpires; and among those who watched the game were J. B. Garrett, '54; J. W. Nicholson and F. H. Taylor, '76; J. C. Winston, '81; L. M. Winston, '82; W. F. Price, '81; S. B. Shoemaker, '83; E. H. White, '85; E. D. Wadsworth, '86; J. T. Hilles, '88; B. Newhall, '87; C. H. Bedell, '87; J. C. Corbit, Jr., and F. W. Morris, Jr., '88; T. F. Branson, T. Evans, D. C. Lewis, and J. S. Stokes, '89.

## CRICKET.

HAVERFORD, 53; MERION, 135.

ON Saturday, May 24, Merion visited Haverford, and administered the worst defeat thus far this season. Haverford won the toss, and elected to bat on a beautiful batter's wicket. Auchincloss and Woodcock opened the batting against Thompson and Sharp. They played well until 14 had been scored, when Auchincloss was bowled by Thompson. Dr. Gummere followed, and showed good form, but was unfortunately caught by Thayer off Sharp. Burr was run out on a doubtful decision, and Muir was l. b. w. by Thompson. Bailly hit hard for 9. Bringhurst and West also played well for 7 and 8 respectively. The side was soon out for 53. Why the score was not larger it is difficult to say; the wicket was hard and true, and a large score should have been made.

Merion started with Edwards and Thompson, who scored 5 and 8 respectively. But when Etting and Bates became associated the chances for Haverford had completely disappeared. Both played beautiful cricket. Etting hit well to all points of the field, and soon



collected 50. Bates played more steadily, and made 21. The bowlers were unable to do much on such a hard wicket. Several chances were not accepted. The last three or four men also added considerably to the score, and when time was called, Merion had 135 for 9 wickets.

## HAVERFORD.

J. S. Auchincloss, b. Thompson . . . . .	6
A. Woodcock, b. Thompson . . . . .	13
Dr. Gummere, c. Thayer, b. Sharp . . . . .	0
C. H. Burr, Jr., run out . . . . .	0
J. W. Muir, l.b.w. b. Thompson . . . . .	0
H. P. Baily, b. Sharp . . . . .	9
H. R. Bringhurst, c. Thompson, b. Sharp . . . . .	7
G. Thomas, c. and b. Sharp . . . . .	3
N. L. West, b. Thompson . . . . .	8
A. Knipe, not out . . . . .	5
J. P. Oberteuffer, b. Thompson . . . . .	0
Byes, 2 . . . . .	2
Total . . . . .	53

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Thompson . . . . .	119	30	7	5
Sharp . . . . .	114	21	13	4

## MERION.

C. S. Edwards, b. Woodcock . . . . .	5
A. G. Thompson, b. Baily . . . . .	8
N. Etting, b. Baily . . . . .	50
W. E. Bates, c. Baily, b. Muir . . . . .	21
Johnson, b. Baily . . . . .	1
H. Thayer, b. Woodcock . . . . .	6
J. Sharp, b. Woodcock . . . . .	5
G. Phille, b. Baily . . . . .	5
Martin, b. Woodcock . . . . .	11
Montgomery, not out . . . . .	4
A. Baily, not out . . . . .	10
Byes, 8; leg byes, 1 . . . . .	9
Total . . . . .	135

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Woodcock . . . . .	114	45	5	4
Baily . . . . .	96	58	4	4
Muir . . . . .	24	20	0	1

## RUNS AT FALL OF EACH WICKET.

Haverford . . . . .	14	15	19	19	23	29	37	48	52	53
Merion . . . . .	18	18	72	81	96	96	105	107	122	

GERMANTOWN, 51 : HAVERFORD, 46.

On Saturday, May 17, Haverford crossed bats with Germantown on the Haverford grounds. Captain Patterson won the toss, and decided to take the bat on a wicket that was more a bowler's than a batter's. They opened with Patterson and Bohlen at the wickets.

After one or two overs, a good one from Woodcock found its way to Bohlen's stumps. One wicket down for 7. Wood joined Patterson, and the two stayed for some time, but scoring slowly, until Patterson tried to hit Baily for 4, and was nicely caught by Knipe. After the departure of Patterson the hopes of the collegians rose, and the wickets of Germantown fell. Welsh remained long enough to make 9 in good form, but was compelled to retire before making double figures, on a catch by Burr off Woodcock. No one scored double figures, and the side was out for 51.

After the brilliant scoring at Elmwood two weeks before, the Haverfordians hoped to pass the total easily. They opened with Thomas and Auchincloss. The former was quickly taken by Patterson at silly point, and Auchincloss was soon run out. Burr and Muir were now together; both played steadily, but Burr was shortly caught by Bohlen off Welsh, 15, 3, 11. Audenried was soon sent back for nothing, and Baily was bowled by Welsh for 3. Woodcock came in now—all hoped that everything would be well yet, when he began to hit the ball to all points of the field. But after making 19 by hard hitting, he was bowled by Welsh, with the total still behind Germantown. Bringhurst played well, but with the total at 46 Haverford was out. Although Haverford scored more runs in the second inning, it did not affect the result of the game, as it had been decided before the game began, that it should not.

## GERMANTOWN.

G. H. Patterson, c. Knipe, b. Baily . . . . .	5
F. Bohlen, b. Woodcock . . . . .	2
H. C. Wood, c. and b. Woodcock . . . . .	7
E. W. Clark, c. and b. Woodcock . . . . .	1
Bromhead, b. Woodcock . . . . .	0
S. Welsh, c. Burr, b. Woodcock . . . . .	9
H. Stokes, c. Bringhurst, b. Baily . . . . .	4
I. R. Davis, b. Woodcock . . . . .	8
R. L. Martin, b. Baily . . . . .	0
G. Morgan, b. Woodcock . . . . .	7
J. H. Brockie, not out . . . . .	1
Byes, 4; Leg Byes, 3 . . . . .	7
Total . . . . .	51

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Woodcock . . . . .	95	20	6	7
Baily . . . . .	90	24	6	3

## HAVERFORD.

G. Thomas, c. Patterson, b. Welsh . . . . .	0
J. S. Auchincloss, run out . . . . .	3
C. H. Burr, Jr., c. Bohlen, b. Welsh . . . . .	11
J. W. Muir, c. Martin, b. Clark . . . . .	4
W. J. Audenried, Jr., c. Bromhead, b. Welsh . . . . .	0
H. P. Baily, b. Welsh . . . . .	3
A. Woodcock, b. Welsh . . . . .	19
H. R. Bringham, b. Welsh . . . . .	5
A. Knipe, b. Patterson . . . . .	0
A. W. Slocum, not out . . . . .	0
J. P. Oberteuffer, b. Welsh . . . . .	0
Byes, 1 . . . . .	1
Total . . . . .	46

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
S. Welsh . . . . .	125	25	8	7
G. S. Patterson . . . . .	72	9	6	1
E. W. Clark . . . . .	48	11	4	1

## RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET.

Germantown . . . . .	7	17	18	18	25	33	35	35	51	51
Haverford . . . . .	0	12	15	15	19	19	41	44	46	46

## HARVARD vs. HAVERFORD.

Haverford played the first game of the inter-collegiate series on the 30th ult. against Harvard. Play began at twelve o'clock, on a fine batting wicket, with Harvard on the defensive. Garrett and Frost faced Firth and Baily. The former began at once to score, but soon lost his partner at Baily's hands. Parker followed, and hit a boundary, then left. The next comer was a few minutes later splendidly taken by Thomas at drive. As the game was played under the American plan, Haverford's batting then commenced. Auchincloss and West were almost immediately retired. After dinner Burr and Muir made 12, and then Burr retired on a cut to slip. Garrett went in and increased his score. Brown was splendidly taken by Thomas and Sullivan by Baily. The turn was ended, Harvard, 47; Haverford, 13. Then came Haverford's first chance to win, but they soon showed that they were not at all disposed to avail themselves of it. Muir, Thomas, and Baily were the victims. Harvard went in again only to increase their lead. Firth and Baily were tired, the fielding fell off, and the last four Harvard men added 59. For 13 more Haverford's first innings was closed, 64 runs behind. The first turn of Harvard's 2d inning resulted in 40, of which Brown by terrific hitting gathered 35. Then came Haverford's last

chance. About two hours left for play, and 105 runs to win. Baily and Burr seemed started for a minute or two, and then mid on received a hot one from Baily. With 26 instead of 105, the game was practically ended. Then Haverford awoke from her lethargy. Muir and McAllister bowled splendidly, and Burr and Thomas hit the ball all over the field. It is quite possible, had time permitted, and the new spirit continued, that all might yet have been well.

One thing alone lost Haverford the game, bad batting; and bad batting of the type known as poking. It was certainly a very unfortunate and unnecessary defeat.

## HARVARD COLLEGE:

## FIRST INNINGS.

## SECOND INNINGS.

A. C. Garrett, c. Baily, . . . . .	26	b. McAllister . . . . .	0
b. Firth . . . . .	0	c. Knipe, b. McAllister . . . . .	3
R. W. Frost, b. Baily . . . . .	4	b. Muir . . . . .	0
J. A. Parker, b. Baily . . . . .	4	b. McAllister . . . . .	0
F. B. Crowninshield, c. . . . .	4	b. Muir . . . . .	35
Thomas, b. Baily . . . . .	2	b. Muir . . . . .	1
R. D. Brown, c. Thomas, . . . . .	5	b. Muir . . . . .	7
b. Firth . . . . .	1	b. Muir . . . . .	6
J. L. Sullivan, c. Baily, b. . . . .	20	b. Firth . . . . .	2
Firth . . . . .	12	b. McAllister . . . . .	0
S. A. M. Skinner, c. West, . . . . .	0	not out . . . . .	0
b. Baily . . . . .	15	Byes . . . . .	10
T. W. Batch, b. Firth . . . . .	1		
W. McVeagh, not out . . . . .	106	Total . . . . .	58
H. F. Hewes, c. Burr, b. . . . .			
Firth . . . . .			
S. Chew, c. Auchincloss, . . . . .			
b. Baily . . . . .			
Byes, 7; leg byes, 6; wide, . . . . .			
1; no ball, 1 . . . . .			

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.		B.	R.	M.	W.
Firth . . . . .	112	44	0	5	Baily . . . . .	24	21	0	0
Baily . . . . .	104	37	3	5	Muir . . . . .	48	10	0	5
McAllister . . . . .	24	10	0	0	McAllister . . . . .	16	1	1	4
					Firth . . . . .	24	16	0	1
Wide, Firth 1.	No ball,	McAllister 1.							

Wide, Firth 1. No ball, McAllister 1.

## HAVERFORD COLLEGE.

## FIRST INNINGS.

## SECOND INNINGS.

J. S. Auchincloss, b. Garrett . . . . .	0	b. Brown . . . . .	0
C. H. Burr, Jr., c. Parker, b. Garrett . . . . .	3	not out . . . . .	35
M. L. West, b. Brown . . . . .	0	b. Brown . . . . .	2
J. W. Muir, l.b.w., b. Brown . . . . .	9	b. Brown . . . . .	0
G. Thomas, c. Parker, b. Garrett . . . . .	5	not out . . . . .	15

H. P. Baily, c. Hewes, b.

Garrett . . . . . 7 c. McVeagh, b. Garrett . . . 8  
S. L. Firth, run out . . . 5 b. Brown . . . . . 0

A. Knipe, lb.w., b. Garrett . . . . . 0

F. McAllister, c. and b.

Brown . . . . . 4

Bringhurst, c. Crownin-

shield, b. Brown . . . . . 4 b. Brown . . . . . 0

A. W. Slocum, not out . . . 0

Byes, 4; leg bye, 1 . . . . . 5 Byes, 2 . . . . . 2

Total . . . . . 42 Total . . . . . 62

B. R. M. W. B. R. M. W.

Brown . . . 88 10 4 4 Brown . . . 80 26 0 5

Garrett . . . 80 18 3 5 Garrett . . . 56 34 0 1

## MERION SECOND VS. HAVERFORD SECOND.

At Haverford on May 17, b, the first game of the season, between the second eleven of the college and a similar team of the Merion club, took place. Captain Blair won the toss for the home team and elected to bat, sending in as his first representatives, Gummere and West. His selection proved to be a good one, as both men played in capital form and runs came freely. It was not until after the half century was passed that a wicket was captured, West, who had made twenty-two, being caught by Bevan off Brookes' bowling. After this the wickets fell fast. The visitors' innings proved to be a very brief one, Cassatt, who played nicely for thirteen, being the highest scorer. A follow on being necessary, the visitors went in again, and this time had the bowlers at their mercy. Earle and Brooke played time out and scored fifteen and thirty-eight respectively. The score follows:

## HAVERFORD COLLEGE.

Dr. Gummere, c. Crossman, b. Brooke . . . . . 50

N. L. West, c. Bevan, b. Brooke . . . . . 25

E. T. Haley, b. Brooke . . . . . 0

W. Handy, lbw b. Brooke . . . . . 0

J. S. Auchincloss, b. Brooke . . . . . 0

J. McAllister c. Griswold, b. Brooke . . . . . 0

C. J. Rhoads, b. Earl . . . . . 6

T. T. Kirkbride, run out . . . . . 9

J. S. Morris, lbw, b. Brooke . . . . . 0

J. H. Blair, b. Thayer . . . . . 0

G. L. Fuller, not out . . . . . 0

Byes 4, Leg bye 1, Wides 3 . . . . . 8

Total . . . . . 95

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

B. R. M. W.

Earle . . . . . 60 43 0 1

Brooke . . . . . 90 24 6 7

Thayer . . . . . 19 15 0 1

Griscom . . . . . 12 5 0 0

Wide, Thayer, 2; Griscom, 1.

## MERION

S. R. Earl, b. Fuller . . . . . 5 not out . . . . . 13

W. Bevan, c. West, b.

Fuller . . . . . 4

C. Crossman, b. McAl-

lister . . . . . 3

H. C. Thayer, b. McAl-

lister . . . . . 4 not out . . . . . 35

G. G. Brooke, b. McAl-

lister . . . . . 0

A. Morton, c. Fuller, b.

Blair . . . . . 5

R. Cassatt, b. Blair . . . 13

L. C. Griscom, b. Mc-

Allister . . . . . 1

G. W. Barr, not out . . . 3

T. Newhall, c. McAllis-

ter, b. Blair . . . . . 0

Leg bye, 1; no ball, 1 . . . 2 Byes . . . . . 2

Total . . . . . 41 Total . . . . . 50

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

## FIRST INNING.

B. R. M. W.

McAllister . . . 72 22 5 5

Fuller . . . . . 48 11 2 2

Blair . . . . . 10 6 0 3

## SECOND INNING

B. R. M. W.

McAllister . . . 24 33 0 0

Fuller . . . . . 12 10 0 0

Blair . . . . . 12 10 0 0

## GERMANTOWN 2D. VS. HAVERFORD 2D.

In these days of late starts and one-day games, a full two-innings match is indeed rare. One took place at Nicetown, however, between the second eleven of the great combination and a similar team from Haverford College. The collegians had things all their own way at the start, but Germantown beat them decisively in the second inning, the total score being 101 to 78.

## HAVERFORD COLLEGE.

## FIRST INNINGS

## SECOND INNINGS

Dr. Gummere . . . . . 13 b. Ilsley . . . . . 0

N. L. West, b. Bissell . . . 0 c. J. Henry, b. Ilsley . . . 5

W. H. Handy, b. Middle-

ton . . . . . 2 c. N. Henry, b. Ilsley . . . 1

E. Haley, not out . . . . . 19 c. Wenner, b. Ilsley . . . 0

W. Kirkbride, b. Middle-

ton . . . . . 0 c. Martin, b. Clark . . . 0

R. Strawbridge, b. Bissell . . 0 b. Ilsley . . . . . 0

C. H. Rhoads, b. Bissell . . . 0 not out . . . . . 1

T. W. McAllister, b. Mid-

dleton . . . . . 6 c. Pease, b. Ilsley . . . 12

J. H. Morris, b. Middleton 4 c. and b. Bissell . . . . . 0

D. Blair, c. Wehner, b. Mid-

dleton . . . . . 0 c. Clark, b. Ilsley . . . 6

C. Fuller, c. Wehner, b. Ils-

ley . . . . . 0 b. Ilsley . . . . . 0

Byes 5, wides 2 . . . . . 8 wide 1 . . . . . 1

Total . . . . . 52 Total . . . . . 26



## GERMANTOWN.

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
J. Henry, c. Rhoades, b. McAllister . . . . .	4	b. McAllister . . . . .	2
Dr. Wenner, b. McAllister . . . . .	6	b. Fuller . . . . .	18
N. Henry, c. Haley, b. Blair . . . . .	1	b. Fuller . . . . .	1
H. N. Middleton, run out . . . . .	1	run out . . . . .	8
E. Ilsley, b. McAllister . . . . .	9	b. Fuller . . . . .	12
W. Pease, b. McAllister . . . . .	0	not out . . . . .	26
H. L. Clark, b. McAllister . . . . .	0	b. McAllister . . . . .	0
C. Yerkes, not out . . . . .	0	c. McAllister, b. Fuller . . . . .	1
E. P. Bissell, c. and b. McAllister . . . . .	0	c. and b. McAllister . . . . .	1
J. A. Brockie, c. Norris, b. McAllister . . . . .	1	c. Fuller, b. Blair . . . . .	2
L. Martin, c. Fuller, b. Blair . . . . .	1		
Byes 1, no balls 2 . . . . .	3	Byes 1, no balls 3 . . . . .	4
Total . . . . .	26	Total . . . . .	75

## PHILADELPHIA 2D VS. HAVERFORD 2D.

At Wissahickon the Haverford second eleven defeated the home team by 80 runs and 2 wickets. The Philadelphias were the first to bat, and were retired for 40 runs. The Haverfordians began putting on the runs very rapidly, and upon the fall of the eighth wicket had a total of 120 runs to their credit; they then declared their innings closed. Haley's score of 36 was made in good form, while McAllister, not out with the same total to his credit, played very brilliantly, hitting to the boundaries almost *ad lib*.

The score follows:

## PHILADELPHIA 2D.

W. Hawley, c. Swift, b. McAllister . . . . .	0
H. Beresford, c. Hawkins, b. Blair . . . . .	1
T. Newhall, b. Gummere . . . . .	10
E. Rowland, c. Gummere, b. Blair . . . . .	10
H. Barnie, run out . . . . .	4
J. H. Blye, b. McAllister . . . . .	3
W. Goodall, c. and b. Gummere, Blair . . . . .	0
M. N. Miller, c. Whitall, b. West, Blair . . . . .	0
H. Clapp, c. Morris, b. West, Blair . . . . .	0
C. Miller, Jr., run out . . . . .	1
W. B. Trotter, not out . . . . .	0
Bye 1, wides 7, no balls 3 . . . . .	11
Total . . . . .	40

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
McAllister . . . . .	90	7	9	2
Blair . . . . .	54	12	6	4
Handy . . . . .	30	3	4	0
Gummere . . . . .	18	4	2	2
West . . . . .	42	3	0	3

Wides—Blair 3, Gummere, 4. No balls—McAllister 1, West 2.

## HAVERFORD 2D.

Dr. Gummere, b. Blye . . . . .	8
N. L. Wear, b. Rowland . . . . .	8
J. S. Auchincloss, b. Blye . . . . .	9
W. W. Handy, b. Blye . . . . .	7
A. W. Slocum, b. Rowland . . . . .	1
C. J. Rhoads, b. Blye . . . . .	0
F. Whitall, b. Blye . . . . .	2
J. Haley, b. Rowland . . . . .	36
F. McAllister, not out . . . . .	36
Byes 6, leg byes 2, Wides 5 . . . . .	13

120

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Rowland . . . . .	87	26	3	3
Newhall . . . . .	18	15	0	0
Blye . . . . .	90	46	4	5
Hawley . . . . .	18	17	0	0
N. Miller . . . . .	6	9	0	0

## INTER-CLASS MATCHES.

## '90 vs. '91.

The series of cricket matches for the class championship started Monday, May 5th. Captain Baily won the toss, and decided to take the field. The Juniors started well, with Burr and Thomas at the bat; Burr, however, was soon caught and bowled by Baily. The rest of the team failed to score heavily, the running ending with a total of 44, to which Thomas contributed 18 not out. The Seniors now started their inning, opening with Baily and Auchincloss, who hoped to bat out time, but Auchincloss was bowled by Blair in the last over, '90 having made 12 runs. Owing to the wet condition of the grounds, the game was not continued until the 19th. The game reopened with Audenried as the new-comer, and the two now gave an exhibition of beautiful cricket, hitting freely and well, but playing prudently when the bowling demanded. Audenried was the first to go; Baily did not follow until he had scored his century. When time was called, '90 had made 171 for the loss of 6 wickets.

## '91 vs. '92.

The second game of the class series was commenced on Monday, May 11th. Capt. Thomas of '91 won the toss, and chose the field. Muir and West were the first to bat for '92. After a fair start, West was caught by Blair. After West's departure no one was able to hold up the wicket with Muir, and the side was soon disposed of for the small score of 57. The

Juniors now sent in Thomas and Handy to start the inning. After 14 had been made, Thomas was well bowled by Firth. It was at this point that Firth performed the hat trick, bowling Burr on the next ball, and getting Blair caught in the slips on a fine catch by McAllister. Notwithstanding this, the rest of the team by steady play succeeded in topping '92's score. The bowling and fielding of '92 were very good, but '91 completely outbatted their opponents. Handy collected his 20 by sound cricket; '91 made 72 for 9 wickets.

'91 vs. '93.

On Thursday, May 22d, the Juniors and Freshmen played. The latter, winning the toss, decided to bat; Rhoads and Oberteuffer on the defensive. These two defied the efforts of the bowlers for some time, until at 21 the stand was broken: the rest of the team batted well, but did not score heavily until Roberts and Jacobs became associated, both batting in very good form; the inning closed for a total of 46. Burr and Thomas now opened the batting for '91. Both played fine cricket, and before time was called had carried the score to 64 without the loss of a wicket.

#### LOCALS.

Fuller, '91, will leave college in June to go into business.

Reeves, '93, went home May 23d to start on a European trip.

Prof. Rogers was among the visitors at the cricket match with Harvard.

Steere, '90, has been appointed Secretary of the College for next year.

W. M. Guilford, Jr., '90, visited his classmates at college May 26th.

W. G. Audenried, Jr., '90, has been out of college for some time on account of ill health.

German I. catalogued some of the books of the Baur Library as part of their examination.

It is proposed by residents at Woodside to organize a glee club, to be called the Woodside Glee Club.

W. Percy Simpson, '90, gave a supper to his class at his home at Overbrook on the evening of May 23d.

Prof. Harris will take the Seniors in Ethics next year on account of the absence of President Sharpless.

Haley, '90, Thomas, '91, Hoopes, '92, and Jacobs, '93, will play on the West Chester Cricket Club this summer.

A large evergreen tree east of the Observatory has been cut down to give more light to the computing room.

Contrary to custom, the Alumni Prize Contest this year was public, and the Faculty sent out invitations for it.

Firth, '92, and Whitall, '93, were compelled by sickness to leave college. Both have returned to their studies.

A party of fifteen ladies from Mt. Vernon High School, Philadelphia, was at the observatory on the night of May 22d.

The Senior examinations will be held June 9th to 14th, and some of the graduate students will have theirs the same week.

May 27th was appointed as the time for new students to select rooms, and a number entering for '94 were at the college for that purpose.

The Grammar School Sports, held on the College Athletic Grounds, May 28th, were well attended. Some records were broken.

Haverford College Studies, No. 3, did not appear as early as expected, through delay in printing. Numbers 4 and 5 are now in press.

On account of sickness, Prof. Sanford did not take the trip to Rome which he had intended. He has been at Ocean Grove part of the time.

A departure from the old rule for themes was made this quarter. The Sophomores and Freshmen were required to write theirs during one period in the class-room.

C. E. Pritchard, Fellow from Earlham College, passed his examinations and left college in May. During vacation he is engaged in wool-buying near his home in Indiana.

The annual election of the Foot-ball Association was held May 7th. Those elected were: President, Handy, '91; Manager, Firth, '92; Secretary and Treasurer, Gates, '93; Ground Committee, Haley, '90, Blair, '91, Collins, '92, and Woolman, '93.

The Class of '93 have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, J. H. Wood; Vice-President, F. B. Reeves; Secretary, F. F. Davis; Treasurer, W. W. Haviland.

Prof. Gifford took some of his Greek scholars to Philadelphia on May 26th. The object was to study the specimens of Greek sculpture in the Academy of Fine Arts in connection with the lectures given to the class on Greek art.

On the afternoon of May 31st the employees of R. D. Wood & Sons, Philadelphia, played base-ball against the employees of R. D. Wood & Co., on the college grounds. The former won by a score of 30 to 13. D. C. Lewis, '89, played on the first team, and J. B. Newkirk, '79, on the other.

Tatnall, '90, was called away from college on May 25th by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Rachel G. Alsop. She was the widow of Samuel Alsop, who taught at Haverford for a short time, and was the mother of Samuel Alsop, Jr., who was Professor of Physics and Astronomy from 1875 to 1878.

In accordance with the recommendation of the International Collegiate Association, the Y. M. C. A. elections were held in May. The officers elected were: President, H. L. Gilbert, '90; Vice-President, H. Alger, '91; Corresponding Secretary, F. Whitall, '93; Recording Secretary, W. Detwiler, '92; Treasurer, C. J. Rhoads, '93.

James J. Kane, Chaplain of the U. S. Navy, has been granted a three years' furlough to deliver lectures before the college, and to take some classes in Ancient History. Dr. Kane is a graduate of Bucknell University, studied law in the Harvard Law Schools, and medicine at Toronto. He has written several books of a semi-theological nature.

Several applications for the degree of Ph.D. having been received, the Faculty have decided not to give it without residence at the college. Two years' residence will generally be required, and three years of continuous study or its equivalent will be necessary for an examination for the degree. The first Ph.D. ever granted by Haverford, it is expected, will be given this year to Prof. Robert W. Rogers for work on Semetics.

A two-story machine shop is to be built to the west end of the present building. The first floor will contain the foundry and iron-working room; the second floor, the wood-working room and draughting room. There will also be a photographic room for blue prints. The building is the gift of friends who are interested in this department of the college.

Prof. Harris has presented to the college a cast of an inscription from one of the pillars that separated the Court of Gentiles from the Sanctuary in the Temple. These inscriptions are three times mentioned by Josephus, and it was on the supposition that Paul had violated the holy place by bringing a foreigner beyond the barrier, that the Jews tried to kill him.

Extensive improvements will soon be made to the college grounds by the erection of a number of houses. Prof. Leavenworth will have a house west of the Observatory, and Dr. Crew one on the old ball grounds. It will be set back from the road and face the college buildings. An avenue has been made around the cricket field, and fronting on it will be built houses for Profs. Gifford, L. B. Hall, and Ladd.

#### EXCHANGES.

OUT from the maze of exchange matter comes the *Hobart Herald* with a strong article on "The Literary Genius of Thomas Carlyle." Although not particularly original, the article is good, and comes from the pen of one who is not indifferent to Carlylism. Somehow, here in America, we are not so good about reading Carlyle as we used to be, and it is just his earnestness and sympathy with the past that we need most, if we are going to do anything worth doing. The writer failed to touch some of the most interesting and primary problems of Carlyle's character, but the article was a step in a good direction.

Under the heading Literary in the last *Lafayette* we discover a story called "Ginter's First Wife," which, for some things, easily passes most stories which find their way even into college papers. The HAVERFORDIAN has discussed the propriety of having fiction in college papers before, and stories like "Ginter's



First Wife," do not in any way cause a reversal of opinion in that respect. We fail to see why the story is placed under the heading Literary, except by way of a cruel satire on that department. This story may probably be virtuous by design, but it is certainly not unconsciously so. We do not see why the *Lafayette*, usually so good, inserts such stories; this specimen has very few redeeming features, the material is poor, and that does not gain much by the treatment it receives. The story does not even contain one of those highly-wrought moral ideas, which of course, save so many college stories from being even questionable. The other departments of the *Lafayette* are exceedingly well conducted: the editorials are good, and occasionally a bit of verse which is exceptionally good appears.

The *Oberlin Review* comes to the front with a fairly good article called "Iago, the Villain." Such essays have their limitations though, and especially when about one of Shakspeare's characters. Sometimes after long study we think we have it all, but only a certain amount can be said on the subject, the rest has to be "lived."

It is pleasant to find in the *Tuftsian* two such articles as "Wordsworth and the French Revolution," and "The Dawn of French Romanticism." The one on "Wordsworth and the French Revolution" touches principally the political side of the poet; it shows Wordsworth as the earnest, inquiring philosopher, not the gentle, sympathetic author of the "Highland Girl," or "I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud." "The Dawn of French Romanticism" is carefully prepared, and although not burdened with originality, is a good essay.

#### GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

A foot-ball squad has been arranged at Amherst.

The Andover nine has played five errorless games this season.

About \$200 has been subscribed at Yale for the Delphi Excavation Fund.

At Cambridge, recently, Fearing of Harvard made the remarkable running high jump of 6 ft.  $\frac{1}{4}$  in.

The first and second foot-ball elevens at Columbia will go to work two weeks before the college opens in the fall.

The Cornell Faculty has decided to discontinue the course in journalism, which has been given at Cornell for several years past.

The Columbia crew has disbanded. In case Cornell and U. of Penn. refuse to accept Columbia's withdrawal, the Freshman crew will be entered as the 'Varsity.

Prof. Charles H. Smith, of Bowdoin, has been elected to the chair of American history at Yale; and will probably accept. Although a Yale graduate, he has for sixteen years been connected with the Bowdoin faculty.

A trophy, consisting of an oxidized silver base ball, is offered to the member of the Yale nine who makes the best record in base running. The conditions upon which the trophy will be awarded is based upon the percentage of bases stolen to the number of games played.

The following speakers for the Harvard commencement have been appointed from the class of 1890: From the Scientific School, G. S. Pierce; from the college, F. L. Ball (Latin), W. E. B. DeBois, R. C. Harrison, D. C. Torrey, and R. L. Weeks; from the Law School, F. R. Jones.

The *University Magazine* for May has introduced a new feature which will be of great value to students intending to enter college next fall, being a summary of the requirements for admission at different colleges. This number states the requirements at Cornell, Yale, Union, Harvard, and Columbia.

#### FAREWELL.

FAREWELL! I cannot soon forget  
Our love so warm and true,  
I had not known you long, but yet  
I'd learned to live in you.

We met when autumn had begun  
To chill the cheerful air,  
We part at length when summer's sun  
Spreads pleasure everywhere.

We loved I know, but love is dead,  
Just why I cannot tell,  
'Twere better that no more be said,  
My winter coat, farewell!

—Brentano—

## AMONG THE POETS.

## INCONNU.

IT dropped on the ball-room floor that night,  
 A little bud from her fairy hand,  
 I, stooping, made the treasure mine,—  
 Did she understand?  
 Perhaps she knew, or perhaps was blind,  
 My hopes I think it not wise to say,  
 But I somehow felt, as I inly thought,  
 "I can trust she may."

For a girl in pink with a laughing face,  
 A coquettish fan and a winning smile,  
 Is apt to know when her roses fall  
 And who stoops, the while.

—*Ogontz Mosaic.*

## TRAILING ARBUTUS.

(Epizæa-rufens.)

THE crooning pines wild music made  
 Around us in the lonely glade;  
 Within the forest, brown and bare,  
 We sought the epizæa rare.

The beauteous floweret knew full well  
 What maiden walked within the dell,  
 And gazing on her girlish grace,  
 In very envy hid its face.

At length its fragrance rare betrayed  
 The blossom to her sister maid,  
 Who smiled, and in her eager glee,  
 Bestowed the treasure upon me.

No more she gave. What could I do  
 But ask her for her promise true?  
 But take her little hand in mine,  
 And chain it with the budding vine.

—*Brunonian.*

## 'TIS NATURE.

THE slanting rays of springtime's brilliant sun  
 Awake to budding life the trees and plants.  
 Warmed by increasing heat they one by one  
 In season answer to his fervid glance.  
 Perchance there comes a day when clouds obscure  
 And intercept the sun's life-giving rays;  
 And fitful, chilling winds on mead and moor  
 Drive back the bursting bud in dire amaze.  
 Behold the sun comes bursting through,  
 The cloud-rifts part  
 To urge the plants to life anew—  
 'Tis Nature's art.

The lover's heart too bursts in ardent flame  
 Compliant with this universal power.  
 And when the sun of his existence wanes  
 It is responsive to the evil hour.  
 The favors of his love restored,  
 His heart anew  
 Replies with eager, answering chord—  
 'Tis Nature too.

—*Lehigh Burr.*

## FROM THE FRENCH.

To be a poet,—'tis to love  
 The ideal that shines out from things—  
 Sun, love, and roses, all that springs  
 To bring us perfume from above.

To be a poet,—'tis to grasp  
 The infinite within the heart,  
 To aid the poor, the one apart,  
 To have a hand for friendly clasp.

To be a poet,—'tis to smart  
 From a hope ne'er sated but e'er rife;  
 A thousand times to give one's life,  
 Yet from that life ne'er to depart.

—*Dartmouth*

## BOAT-BUILDING IN SPAIN.

JUST a bit of drift-wood gray,  
 Rudely fashioned like a boat,  
 Idly whittled out one day—  
 Just as idly set afloat.

Only paper for a sail,  
 Rudely fashioned verses too,  
 Idly written on the beach,  
 Idly sent adrift to you.

Sail on! little boat of mine,  
 Rudely whittled on the sands,  
 Idly shaped and idly rigged  
 By unskilful girlish hands.

Sail! and find him, near or far,  
 Sail on! o'er this summer sea.  
 Tell him that I love him well;  
 Softly ask if he loves me!

—*Brunonian.*

## ALYSOUN.

HER haire is like the redde, redde gold,  
 Her face is faire to see.  
 Her brow is bound in linen folde,  
 Never she looks at me.

She dwelleth in the gude greene woode,  
 A holie nunne is she.  
 She looketh on the Holy Roode,  
 Never she looks at me.

Her name, I watte, is Alysoun—  
 Name at which spirits flee—  
 Most like a note in mavis' tune—  
 Never she looks at me.

Oh, Alysoun, why do yon weare  
 That gown so gray of blee?  
 It is not fitte for one so faire—  
 Never she looks at me.

Blow, Southern Winde, and Woode, wax green,  
 I would I were a tree,  
 To climb and clasp her window screen—  
 Then she would look at me

—*Vassar Miscellany.*

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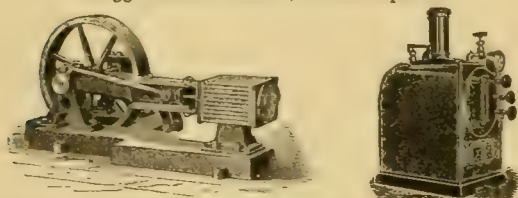
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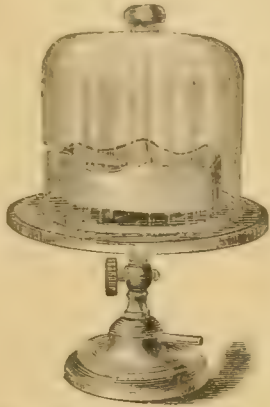
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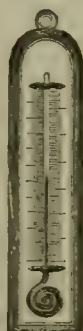
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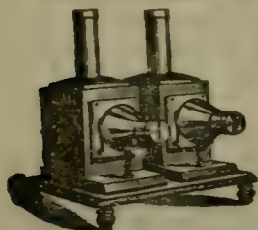
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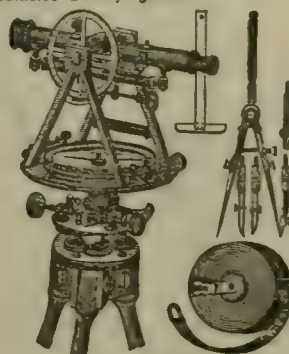


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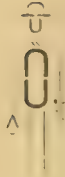
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# The Haverfordian.

VOL. XII.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE P. O., Pa., July, 1890.

No. 3.

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IT is usual about this time of year to discover among the editorials of most of the college journals an exhortation to spend the summer profitably,—meaning thereby, in studying. Even the HAVERFORDIAN has occasionally indulged in something of the kind. The argument is in most cases based upon the epicurean idea of pleasure; the most pleasure, they say, can be gotten out of a vacation, a good part of which is spent in study; and, they add, one is so much the better fitted to continue work in the fall.

After somewhat extended personal experience in the matter, and a careful observa-

tion of others, we are quite sure that neither of these facts is true. The first is a very old idea, and has come to be regarded as a truism by most people. "Duty first and p'easeure—therefore doubly pleasant—afterward." How many times too often have we heard this! Just as if a man hadn't had enough "duty" from September to June, and had to think about it from June to September.

And then the second statement: Is one so much better fitted for study after a summer of it? We think not, decidedly. At our age, when we are learning more than ever after, the three months of intellectual rest are quite necessary. In after life we shall not need so much time. When our minds are fully developed they will be better able to stand the strain, which is proportionately less, and a week or two will be sufficient. But while we are in college we cannot do our best work and yet study in the summer. On the contrary, we should come back to college with our minds clear and fresh, strengthened by the long rest.

We do not, however, advise absolute mental inactivity. Reading, when one is in the mood, is always profitable. There is a great deal that one hasn't time to read at college, but which one would do well to read during the summer. Too many of us know little of Shakespeare; there can be nothing better to keep the mind active than "Hamlet," and "Hamlet" is never a bore. And so we should suggest trying to get a closer acquaintance with our English literature,—not as a duty, but as a pleasure; as a truly profitable way of spending one's leisure hours in summer. We have no

doubt that the men who do this will come back to college as well fitted as possible for the winter's work,—far more so than if they had spent their time on Greek roots or irregular verbs.

A MATTER of considerable inconvenience to the students, as well as the professors, is the present method of writing, and then copying by hectograph, the examination papers. Frequently the copies are so bad that nearly half have to be rewritten from the rather hurried dictation of the professor, thus causing delay and unnecessary work at the beginning of an examination, when all accessories should be made to give the least possible trouble, so that the mind may give its attention solely to the matter in hand. It is certainly very annoying to have first to translate hieroglyphic inscriptions into Latin or Greek, filling in a word here and there, and then to translate it into English. We venture to suggest that the examinations become much less of a fair test of a student's knowledge than they would otherwise be,—which is not saying much. A passage with which one is quite familiar in print wears such a different aspect when it is written, with here and there a word invisible, that one often makes a wrong translation of the passage as it stood in the book, simply because it was not known by heart,—which is hardly to be expected.

It is hard to say in what subjects this is the greatest evil. In mathematics one may easily read a figure wrong; in Greek and French the accents are a source of annoyance, and so on. The practice of allowing the translations to be made from books, which is done in some classes, is worthy of the highest commendation, but it is not perfect. Haverford is not usually behind other colleges in things of this kind, and when the cost is so trifling, and the trouble

so little, she certainly should not be in this. It is hoped that the proper authorities will remember this next January.

AT commencement the announcement was made for the first time of the prizes for systematic reading. A first prize of sixty dollars and a second of forty dollars is to be awarded to the man who shall have have pursued the most profitable course of systematic reading during the Sophomore and Junior years, and shall at the same time have given proper attention to physical culture, and shall have received satisfactory averages in his regular studies. The judges to be the President, the Professor of English Literature, and the Librarian.

Such a prize is an entirely new departure. Prizes have always been given rather more for what the mind produces than what it absorbs. With a certain class of fellows these prizes cannot but do much good, but we earnestly hope that fellows already interested in literature for its own sake will not compete. To the sensitive mind there is nothing more abhorrent than reading for money, and, aside from the unpleasantness of the mere idea, there is great danger of falling into a mechanical way of reading. The feeling that one must do a great deal is sure to rob one of half the pleasure and of all true appreciation of the author. One can certainly only half enter into sympathy with one's author, reading, as will be necessary, at any and all times, and not waiting for the right mood. We would strongly advise, however, those who have a just-awakening interest in literature to compete for this prize. It will stimulate their interest, and teach them how much there is that is unknown to them. To such men, as we have said, the prize is of great value, and as such men are probably the most numerous in college,



these reading prizes must do much good. But they can easily do an equal amount of harm if those who are already reading do not keep away from them.

#### THE SUICIDE.

BEHOLD him, so peacefully lying,

The madness of living is past,  
Gone, gone the long, torturing illness,  
Enrapt in an infinite stillness,  
He sleepeth untroubled at last.

Each noble, each stirring ambition  
Which lured him alone to defeat,  
Each hope by necessity blighted,  
Each vow broken 'en as 'twas plighted,  
Disturb not his slumbering sweet.

Reville not the hand by whose daring  
He opened the door to the tomb!  
Ah, ye who that life were not sharing  
Know naught of the fearful despairing,  
And darkness, love could not illumine.

Think not of the doubt that o'ercame him,  
Suspicion and direful distrust,  
When those whose support he so needed  
His cries of despond never heeded,  
But cast him down into the dust.

Think not of the torture that rent him,  
More cruel than mortal could bear,  
To think those he loved most and cherished  
Must live when his woes were all perished,  
Of those who had spurned him the care.

Think not of his crying to Heaven,  
Which seemed but to mock at his cry,  
Till cursing the Christ who would save him,  
He flung back the gift which Christ gave him,  
And dared unrepentant to die.

But think of him peacefully lying,  
The madness of living o'erpast,  
Gone, gone the long, torturing illness,  
Enrapt in an infinite stillness,  
He sleepeth untroubled at last!

H. S. ENGLAND.

#### DREAMING AND WAKING.

IN the long sleep of death my beloved lay sleeping,  
While I in my sorrow a vigil was keeping;  
Outside in the darkness live thunder was leaping,  
With quick repetition the lightning was flashing,  
The hailstones the windows were beating and lashing,  
The treetops, windshaken, discordantly clashing,  
Oppressed with foreboding, the storm-wraiths were flying,  
Abhorrent at rest and more fearful when flying,  
Their voices more hoarse than the groans of the dying;  
I arouse with a start, and lo! 'twas all dreaming,  
The treetops outside were all glancing and gleaming,  
The sun in my window was pleasantly streaming.

#### COMMENCEMENT.

THE 24th of June has pleasant memories for the friends of '90. Loyal and interested ones came to hear the graduating exercises and to extend their congratulations, and they more than filled Alumni Hall before the hour appointed for the program. At eleven o'clock the graduating class, twenty-three in number, and the fifteen graduate students took their places. The faculty, with President Sharpless, who conducted the exercises, were seated on the platform.

In his introductory address President Sharpless said:

"In reviewing the year I may say it has been a very prosperous one, and the aggregate work done by both students and professors has probably never been greater. The greatest acquisitions in material results have been the equipment of the physical department, the gift of a building for mechanical purposes, now in process of erection, and the purchase of the Baur library. In connection with the latter should be mentioned the gift by one of our professors to our college library of some valuable manuscripts, illustrative of Biblical literature, and affording us excellent opportunities in this department.

"In this line I will make the announcement for the first time of a gift to the college of two prizes for systematic reading, to be given as follows: Two prizes of sixty and forty dollars respectively will be given to those members of the Junior class who have creditably pursued their regular studies, paid proper attention to physical culture, and shall have carried on the most profitable courses of reading of standard authors during their Sophomore and Junior years. The direction of the work and the decisions as to the award of the prizes shall be in the hands of a committee consisting of the President, the Librarian, and the Pro-

fessor of English. Either or both prizes may be omitted if, in the judgment of the committee, the work done does not justify the reward.

"The year just closing will be memorable for the establishment of the Haverford College Studies, composed of the productions of the faculty. Three numbers have been issued, and two more are in process of publication.

"But perhaps the most striking new feature of the year has been the addition to our curriculum of a fifth year of study. Incidentally on our part, but as a legitimate result of the specialization of the faculty, there came to us about fifteen students asking graduate instruction. The success of their work is manifest by their presence today as recipients of the Master's Degree. This degree is given only on examination, and probably will soon be given on condition of residence. These masters represent five colleges besides our own, and have worked in various fields.

"As for the graduating class we have a well-founded belief that their future career will not cause any feeling but of pride to their college."

Charles Henry Burr, Jr., then followed with the Master's Oration. His subject was "Characterization," and the different methods used by prominent authors were discussed. The oration showed literary ability, and the orator that familiarity in his theme which comes from study. In the course of the speech he said: Some authors are lost in their characters; some maintain their individual existence; others tell what the actors do and say, and leave the remainder to the reader. The right invention of what people are likely to say and do is more indicative of power than the painting of emotion.

Edward Mott Angell next delivered an oration on "The Wages of Art." We are

wont to attribute the highest aims to those who are engaged in art, especially to poets. The advice of Coleridge, "Never pursue literature as a trade," is the expression of an unjust prejudice. The development from court minstrel to poet laureate is a record of devotion to art, and the transparent lives of the authors shows that higher the art, higher the wages. The Elizabethan period is golden in more than one sense, and because some could make a good bargain we do not love them the less. The speaker's views were practical and well defended, and his good delivery further impressed them upon his hearers.

"Railroads as a Factor in Western Development" was the title of John F. T. Lewis' oration. The lack of mechanical skill was a cause of the downfall of Rome; its possession here has developed America. The latter grasped the idea quicker than England, and became preëminent in the progress of her national arts. The special influence upon the West was shown to be in the building of cities and the populating of the prairies. The different phases of railroad management were critically considered, and the entire oration awakened an interest which it well deserved.

Thomas Story Kirkbride was next introduced, who delivered his oration on "The Friars and the Towns." Affording contact with humanity, the towns of the present have the most influence in developing the faculties of man. In contrast is the condition of the thirteenth century, when monks held sway over the monasteries and schools. The church did its work in the country, and nobles drew all art and learning to their rural castles, while the townspeople were destitute. A fine tribute was given to the early members of the Order of St. Francis. The speech was a pleasing variation from the common subjects of orations.

Henry Lee Gilbert presented the last

oration, on the subject, "Culture and Socialism." He spoke upon a timely question with the earnestness of one who believes what he says. The interest in Edward Bellamy's book is due to more than the author. The social machinery is out of gear, and the interest is directed to this vexation. Nihilism, strikes, and unions have brought the question upon us. Culture fails unless it points out the duties of life and gives aid for entering upon them. The claims of socialism are just, and man's chief business should be to consider man.

John B. Garrett was then introduced by President Sharpless as future President *pro tem.* during his proposed absence. He delivered an address to the graduates, in which he spoke of his own graduation, which happened in the first quarter century of Haverford's life. He was a member of a class of four, an average number at that time, and said that he remembered, in an address to their class by a member of the Board of Managers, that he emphasized the difference between "instruction" and "education."

The larger our education the more extended are our relations to the world and the greater are our responsibilities. In a republic especially is every one vested with certain social and civic relations. To the unlettered these may go little further than to demand honesty, sobriety, thrift, the practice of moral virtues, and diligence in providing things needful to one's self and his dependents. But to you, young men, pertain an influence and a power of a very different character.

He closed his address by saying: In one or the other of the many fields which open before you will be ample scope for all your energies and for the continuance of the education which has just begun. Do not attempt all at once. Greatness, it has been

said, consists not in doing many things, but in doing one thing exceedingly well.

Degrees were then conferred by President Sharpless as follows:

Doctor of Philosophy—Robert William Rogers.

Master of Arts—John Henry Allen, Charles Henry Burr, Jr., William Ross Dunton, William Bradford Eaton, Howell Stroud England, Arthur Winslow Jones, Arthur Newlin Leeds, Barker Newhall, Frank Warrington Peirson, Chas. Edgar Pritchard, William Christopher Sayres, Charles Ernest Terrell, Frank Earle Thompson, Charles Herbert Thurber, Frederick Neilson Vail.

Bachelor of Arts—Jay Howe Adams, Edward Mott Angell, S. Glen Falls, N. Y.; James Stuart Auchincloss, Bryn Mawr; William Grattan Audenreid, Jr., Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Henry Ryan Bringham, Jr., Wilmington, Del.; Charles Thurston Cottrell, Jamestown, R. I.; Guy Hulett Davies, Towanda, Pa.; Robert Eastburn Fox, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Henry Lee Gilbert, Philadelphia, Pa.; William Grant Jenkins, Wilmington, O.; Thomas Story Kirkbride, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jonathan Mowry Steere, Burrillville, R. I.

Bachelor of Science—Thomas Amory Coffin, Phoenixville, Pa.; Percy Smedley Darlington, West Chester, Pa.; William Moore Guilford, Jr., Lebanon, Pa.; John Noble Guss, West Chester, Pa.; Edwin James Haley, West Chester, Pa.; Dilworth P. Hibberd, Malvern, Pa.; Robert Richardson Tatnall, Wilmington, Del.; Alfred Collins Tevis, Haverford College, Pa.

Bachelor of Engineering—John F. Taylor Lewis, Broomall, Pa.; Edward Rhoads Longstreth, Philadelphia, Pa.; William Percy Simpson, Overbrook, Pa.; Ernest Forster Walton, New York, N. Y.

Seniors graduating with first honors were Dilworth P. Hibberd and John F. Taylor Lewis.



The honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred upon Joseph John Mills, President of Earlham College, Indiana.

#### CLASS DAY.

THE unlooked-for rain on Saturday, the 21st of June, caused considerable disappointment among the class of '90, and also considerable damage to their outdoor decorations. Notwithstanding the rain, however, a large crowd of the friends of the class were ready to enter the gymnasium, where a sumptuous spread was served, when the doors were opened at six o'clock.

Here it was evident that the class of '90 had gone to more expense and taken more pains to satisfy the cravings of her guests than any preceding class. But, indeed, all her pains had not been spent upon the feast, for she also outstripped her predecessors in display of genius, both in the decorations of the hall and also in the praiseworthy exercises of her members. Never before had seen and heard such talent.

When, at half-past seven, the guests gathered in Alumni Hall, gayly decorated with flags, class trophies, and flowers, it was evident that the class record of good luck had not been broken, for the rain seemed an advantage rather than a detriment, because if those whom the rain had kept away had been added to the company there would necessarily have been many self-sacrificing individuals in the library vainly endeavoring to get a glimpse of the actors and to hear what was being said.

The class president, H. L. Gilbert, delivered the opening address, in which he welcomed the audience, and also endeavored to explain the burlesque program headed "9-T's Show." He then introduced the class historian, E. M. Angell.

The history contained an account of the class during its four years at college, first mentioning the different representatives from their respective states, then picturing the several class teams and their work on the athletic field, and even describing the quartette and the musical talent of the class. Each year was treated separately, and each individual in any event received his due praise or perhaps a jocose censure. Of the events of the senior year Mr. Angell spoke briefly, mentioning the many spreads and class celebrations, all of which were a fitting wind-up for four such successful years as '90 had experienced. In fact, Mr. Angell described the events of these four years so graphically and in such a manner that one seemed more to be listening to some fairy tale or perhaps one's ideal of college life than to a simple history of a class that was.

The class president then stepped forward as the poet, and with poetic art described each individual of the class as seen by him in a dream. Each appeared in order before the muses, to be questioned concerning his college life, and perhaps to disclose many secrets and jokes at his own expense. Some of the illusions were so apt and often intensely amusing that the audience was kept in one continual fit of laughter, while the speaker was often interrupted by applause. Mr. Gilbert, indeed, displayed much care and talent, and deserves great praise for his poem, which was said by many who do not speak unknowingly to be the best class poem they had heard.

The president then introduced the class prophet, H. R. Bringhurst, who, after he had given the audience an account of his inspiration, described in glowing words the prosperous future of each of his classmates. Whether this one was to be a doctor or a senator, a pauper or a millionaire, whether he was to live in a hut or mansion,

was disclosed then and there, so that all his friends present could console or congratulate him as the case demanded, or, as it more often did demand, laugh at him.

The next thing on the program was the putting of the trained animals, clowns, etc., through their tricks by the "Ring Master," W. G. Audenreid. Mr. Audenreid explained that it was their first appearance in public, so he could not be responsible for their behavior. After which he called them up one by one, and presented each with some memento, as a live rooster, a kitten, or head creast of Indian feathers. Each presentation was accompanied by a fitting speech, and in return by an informal speech of acceptance.

The last, and probably the most important, though perhaps not the most elaborate event of the evening was the presentation of the spoon by J. F. T. Lewis. Mr. Lewis gave the audience a short history of the class spoon, and said that the class by vote had awarded it to their choice of the most popular man, W. Percy Simpson. In accepting Mr. Simpson made a very fitting speech, in the course of which he said that the spoon had been given him as a trust rather than a gift. Afterward the class song was sung, closing '90's class day.

#### WATCHING.

It was night, and a lamp, dimly burning,  
Shone soft on a mother in tears.  
Her heart was heavy with yearning,  
Her soul was sombre with fears.

And she prayed, with the tears fast falling,  
That she might not watch in vain,  
But she heard no loud voice calling,  
From out of the darkness and rain.

The lamp light flared and fluttered,  
And its ghostly glow was gone,  
And the wild winds moaned and muttered  
Till the daylight grey and wan.

And the mother sat in sadness  
When the lamp had ceased to burn,  
And she hailed not the day with gladness,  
For she prayed for her boy's return.

#### ALUMNI DAY.

IN consequence of the fine weather and of Haverford's cricket match with the University of Pennsylvania being played on the afternoon of Alumni Day, the attendance of the alumni was unusually large. They came early, and watched the match with great enthusiasm until the usual business meeting called many of them from pleasure to business.

Dr. Gummere presided at the meeting, and in it, apart from the regular business, the committee on the new gymnasium was continued and an advisory committee on athletics was appointed. The time of the alumni prize contest was changed to the second night before the winter recess, and it was provided that all orations should be handed in to the Professor of English before the first of the Twelfth month. The officers who were for next year elected were as follows: President, Dr. F. B. Gummere; Secretary, N. B. Crenshaw; Treasurer, Samuel Mason, Jr.; Orator, B. H. Lowry.

The Haverford and University cricket elevens were both invited to the alumni supper; and not only in this way did the alumni show their interest in Haverford cricket, but when they learned that the cricket association was in need of funds they liberally contributed to a purse which was presented to the association.

On the evening of June 23d Alumni Hall was filled with an audience made up largely of Haverford's alumni and their families to hear the alumni oration, which was this year delivered by Edward P. Alincoln, and was on the "Duty of College Alumni in Political Life." Dr. Gummere, in a few short remarks, introduced the orator, who at first spoke of the youth of America and of her destiny. Her institutions, he said, are largely experimental, and there is little care for the future. With such an empire we shall be tempted to rely on

strong central government at the expense of the states. He spoke of the need which our country has of political education, and said that, as a result of this need, our offices are filled with dishonest men, and that money is put to wrong uses. The educated man should not be indifferent to politics, for they are a necessity to the organic part of a nation, and a man should make his influence felt in them. Although he should bear no slavish allegiance to any party, yet his convictions should be strong enough to make him stand in the ranks of some party.

Honesty must be made necessary to political life, and politics must be raised to a profession. Against the desperate combinations of political bosses, the aggressive interest of educated men, which is so essential to pure politics, must make itself felt. Although all men must not seek office, a country has a right to demand the interest of its citizens in its politics; and it must be remembered that to follow politics as a profession is a high calling; for politics requires great knowledge, and forms a most honored and dignified study.

The orator went on to speak of the political machine, and said that if the machine is bad it is the fault of the educated classes. It is too often the case that the educated man neglects politics because of their unpleasantness, and from this cause arises the too prevalent corruption in political life; for the good of the country must be in the minds of the voters if it is in the minds of the politician, and water cannot rise higher than its source.

Mr. Allinson closed his oration with an earnest appeal to college alumni, citizens of whom their country has the highest right to demand an interest in her welfare, to take a more active part in politics, remembering that allegiance to their country is a sacred duty.

The oration was listened to throughout

with the greatest attention, and was highly appreciated. After Mr. Allinson had taken his seat a vote of thanks in honor of the class of '76 was passed, and then the audience was dismissed by Dr. Gummere.

#### ALUMNI DAY.—THE EVENING.

THE events of June 23d stirred the heart of every true Haverfordian. For the first time in six years the University has been beaten in cricket, and Haverford has done it. As the match came off on Alumni Day it was watched by a great many of our graduates, among whom were many who played cricket for Haverford in days gone by, but who, as they said afterward, never such cricket as this.

The enthusiasm of the students broke forth in the evening in the shape of two large fires of barrels, largely aided by coal-oil and powder. While the fires were burning some of the glee club started some college songs, in which the whole multitude joined. Rockets, Roman candles, and cannon crackers were sent off. At the height of the celebration the alumni meeting ended, and they came out to join in the fun.

A speech was called for from Dr. Gummere, who succeeded in persuading Frank Taylor, '76, to say a few words. Mr. Taylor said he had always considered '76 to be the best class in the history of Haverford, but he was compelled to admit that '90 has superceded it. Fred. Comfort, '78, Philip C. Garrett, Joe Sharp, '88, Branson, '89, and Baily, '90, also spoke. Mr. Sharp said he had become to believe in the truth of dreams, as he had dreamed the night before of Haverford's success, which dream had been verified by the events of the day. Mr. Branson said that although he had become a Pennsylvania man, his heart would always remain true to old Haverford. Mr. Baily, captain of the successful team, started to speak, but was



interrupted by the singing of '87, who were holding a class reunion. He therefore compromised by playing "Little Annie Rooney" on his cornet. A number of '89 men who were present treated the crowd to "Dip Me in the Golden Sea." At a late hour the crowd slowly dispersed, all agreeing that they had seen one of the biggest days in the history of Haverford cricket.

Such events as this celebration are the sort of things that stir one's heart, and makes one's blood flow more quickly, when one thinks of them in after years. They are the sort of things that bind us more closely together now, and make us forget all the petty details of college life, swallow up class distinctions, and all that, in one great love for old Haverford. Such a spirit can accomplish almost anything in athletics, no matter how poor the material may be. Let us endeavor to make this the ruling spirit of all our future undertakings.

#### '90's TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

THE tournament for the prize racquet, offered to the class of '90 by Mrs. Simpson, took place late in June. The entries were Angell, Darlington, Tatnall, Cottrell, Jenkins, Auchincloss. In the preliminaries Tatnall won from Auchincloss, Cottrell won from Jenkins, Darlington won from Angell. In the second round Tatnall was beaten by Cottrell, and Darlington drew a bye. In the finals Cottrell won from Darlington, thus winning the tournament.

A medal was also offered for competition by the champions of the four different years, Baily, Bringhurst, Steere, Cottrell. This was won, after some very exciting tennis, by Bringhurst. After the tournament the class enjoyed in a delightful supper at the Simpson's.

#### '87's REUNION.

THE first reunion of the class of '87 took place on Alumni Day. In the evening the class met in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, and the autobiography of each of the members for the past three years was read. Several speeches were made, and the same officers were elected for the following three years, viz.: A. C. Garrett, President; R. J. White, Secretary; J. E. Philips, first Vice-President; W. C. Wood, second Vice-President. After the election of officers the meeting adjourned for three years, after which they walked about the grounds in abody singing old college songs.

The following members of the class were present: H. Lesley, W. C. Wood, B. Newhall, R. J. White, W. E. Hacker, W. H. Hazard, H. H. Goddard, J. H. Adams, E. K. Barr, C. H. Biddell, A. C. Garrett, F. A. Herendeen, E. C. Lewis, P. H. Morris, H. W. Stokes, F. H. Strawbridge, G. B. Wood, H. E. Yarnall, J. E. Philips.

#### A CHILD FANCY.

HER morning hours begin with song  
Of birds, who never fail to throng  
The neighb'ring trees, so in this way  
Awakes my love to each new day.

Some days I often see her trip  
Across the lawn, now and then dip  
For sweetness in some flower, or,  
I sometimes think, to give it more.

At times with Rex, her great sleek hound,  
She wanders winsomely around  
The dim old house, or, childlike, tries  
To guess what's in his large, kind eyes.

I see her oft among the trees,  
Now kissed by wind, now wooed by breeze,  
Or wondering wistful, childlike, why  
Clouds flit across a summer sky.

Thus lives my love, a winsome child,  
Whose childlike charms some love beguiled  
My wandering fancy; yes, this seems  
Sometimes the happiest of my dreams.

## ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'73. In the early part of June Alden Sampson was married to Miss Agnes Yarnall, a daughter of Ellis H. Yarnall, '58.

'75. Miles White, Jr., was married last month, and is now traveling in Europe on his wedding tour.

'78. L. M. H. Reynolds has recently had the honorary degree of A.M. conferred upon him by Trinity College, North Carolina.

'81. The Westtown Boarding School Alumni Association at its recent meeting elected D. H. Forsythe its president for the coming year.

'82. At the annual meeting of the Young Friends' Christian Fellowship Union of New England Yearly Meeting, Wilmot R. Jones gave an interesting address on "Work for Young Friends in New England Yearly Meeting."

'88. A. W. Slocum has been chosen assistant principal of the West Chester High School.

'89. F. E. Thompson has accepted the position of chief chemist at the Pottstown Iron Works.

'89. C. H. Burr, Jr., will study law at the University of Pennsylvania next year.

'89-'90. A. N. Leeds and J. N. Guss will go into the cotton business with R. D. Wood & Co.

'89-'90. W. R. Dunton, W. G. Audenreid, and T. S. Kirkbride intend to study medicine at the University of Pennsylvania next year.

'90. G. H. Davies will study law.

'90. E. R. Longstreth intends to soon enter Baldwin's Locomotive Works.

'90. P. S. Darlington will go into business with his father.

The following Alumni took the degree of Master of Arts at Commencement: J. H. Allen, '84; A. W. Jones, '85; Barker Newhall, '87; H. S. England, '88; C. H. Burr, Jr., F. E. Thompson, F. W. Pierson, W. R. Dunton, A. N. Leeds, and F. N. Vail, '89.

The Alumni team which played Haverford's First Cricket Eleven this year was as follows: F. L. Baily, '87; A. L. Baily, '78; W. L.

Baily, '83; C. W. Baily, '85; C. S. Crosman, '78; Dr. Gummere, '72; E. T. Comfort, '78; W. C. Lowry, '79; W. S. Hilles, '85; H. W. Stokes, '87; S. Bettle, '85; and J. C. Comfort, '73.

## LOCALS.

Alger, '91, will take account of the absentees from meeting and collection next year.

Work on the new machine shop is progressing rapidly. The foundation was done before the close of college.

The class of '87 held a reunion on Alumni Day, and the members who were present were photographed in front of Barclay Hall by J. D. Whitney, '91.

Professor Robert W. Rogers, who received the degree of Ph.D. at Haverford, is continuing his work and completing a volume of Syriac inscriptions in the British Museum.

A number of students asked for an elective in Italian next year, but it is probable that a class will not be organized, as Professor Ladd is unable to go to Europe this summer.

Each succeeding public exercise in Alumni Hall further demonstrates the need of a new audience hall; but the improvements that are being made in other departments encourage the hopeful.

At the annual elections of the class of '92 the following were made officers for next year: W. M. Hart, President; J. G. Palen, Vice-President; R. W. Stone, Secretary; J. H. Dennis, Treasurer.

Professor Morley had an article in the last number of the *Quarterly Journal of Pure and Applied Mathematics*, entitled "On the Kinematics of a Triangle of Constant Shape but Varying Size."

Valuable matter is constantly being placed in the library, and the latest addition is two cases of manuscripts. These manuscripts, forty in number, were collected by Professor Harris, and presented to the college by him and Stewart Wood. The principal ones are in Hebrew, Ethiopic, Syriac or Samaritan languages and dialects.

The Loganian Society elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Professor Harris; Vice-President, H. L. Gilbert; President of Council, W. M. Hart; Clerk, D. L. Mekeel; Treasurer, W. S. Vaux, Jr.

The May number of *Nature* contained a notice of an article by Dr. MacMurrich. His was pronounced the chief contribution to the *Journal of Morphology*. The title of the article was "The Actinana of the Bahama Islands."

The elections of the Everett-Athenæum Society were held June 6th. Those elected were: President, D. H. Blair; Vice-President, J. W. Muir; President of Council, W. M. Hart; Secretary, J. H. Wood; Treasurer, J. R. Wood; Registrar, John Roberts.

The Cricket Association met June 16th, and elected the following officers: President, Blair, '91; Vice-President, Whitall, '93; Secretary, Charles Rhoads, '93; Treasurer, Thomas, '91; Ground Committee, Blair, '91, ex-officio, Thomas, '91, Firth, '92, Muir, '92, and Wood, '93.

The elections of the Athletic Association, which were held on the 10th of June, resulted as follows: President, Thomas, '91; Vice-President, Collins, '92; Secretary, Whitall, '93; Treasurer, Nicholson, '92; Ground Committee, Haley, '90, Handy, '91, Collins, '92, and Reeves, '93.

A late *Christian Arbitrator* contained the following note: President Isaac Sharpless, of Haverford College, Pa., will be a delegate from the Christian Arbitration and Peace Society to the London Congress, to be held July 14, 1890. His especial interests are in the training of young men, and it is expected that he will take a very active part in the discussion of this question.

The Foot Ball Ground Committee met in June, and discussed the work for next year's season. The following students were appointed for training: Haley, '90; Whitney, '91; Handy, '91; Mekeel, '91; Blair, '91; Firth, '92; Collins, '92; Palen, '92; West, '92; Estes, '93; Knipe, '93; and Edwards, '93. Some time was given to practice, but active work will begin with the opening of college in September.

## CRICKET.

## HAVERFORD '93. ALUMNI.

ON Friday, June 13th, the College team was honored by a visit from the Alumni. The latter chose the bat, and collected 72. W. S. Hilles made the score for his side, collecting 18 in fine form. When time was called the home team had scored 93 for the loss of 3 wickets. Firth made 44, not out, by good, hard hitting.

## ALUMNI.

C. Crossman, b. Blair	9
F. S. Baily, c. McAllister, b. Firth	1
S. Bettle, b. Blair	9
E. T. Comfort, b. McAllister	3
W. S. Hilles, run out	18
C. W. Baily, b. McAllister	0
H. Stokes, b. Firth	11
J. Comfort, c. Whitall, b. Baily	0
W. L. Baily, not out	10
Dr. Gummere, c. Burr, b. Baily	5
W. C. Lowry, b. Firth	0
A. L. Baily, b. Firth	0
Byes, 3; leg byes, 3	6
Total	72

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Firth	77	19	3	4
McAllister	72	9	9	2
Baily	36	13	1	2
Burr	18	5	1	0
Muir	24	3	1	0
Blair	30	17	1	2

## HAVERFORD.

C. H. Burr, c. W. L. Baily, b. Lowry	8
J. W. Muir, b. Hilles	15
S. L. Firth, not out	44
N. L. West, b. Hilles	0
G. Thomas, not out	20
Byes, 6	6
Total	93

H. B. Baily, F. W. McAllister, F. Whitall, F. T. Griswold, D. H. Blair, C. J. Rhoads, R. E. Strawbridge, did not bat.

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
E. T. Comfort	72	15	6	0
J. Comfort	6	6	0	0
Lowry	48	35	1	1
Bettle	12	1	1	0
C. W. Baily	6	6	0	0
W. L. Baily	30	16	2	0
Hilles	24	1	3	2

## RUNS AT FALL OF EACH WICKET.

Alumni	1	18	21	27	27	43	47	60	71	72	72
Haverford	17	53	53								



TIOGA *vs.* HAVERFORD.

Saturday, June 14, the scheduled game between Tioga and Haverford was played. Captain Baily won the toss, and decided to send the visiting team to the bat. With the exception of Cregar and Wingate, who scored 15 and 10, not out, Tioga was unable to do any thing with the bowling of Baily and Woodcock. The inning closed for the small total of 41. The home team had little difficulty in topping this score. Muir and Thomas scored 23 and 13, and the total amounted to 74. Bristol and Bradley bowled well for the visitors.

TIOGA.

W. T. G. Bristol, b. Woodcock . . . . .	0
H. T. Pearce, lbw. b. Baily . . . . .	2
Bradley, b. Woodcock . . . . .	1
A. W. Barnett, b. Woodcock . . . . .	0
E. M. Cregar, b. Baily . . . . .	15
J. P. Morgan, c. Muir, b. Baily . . . . .	1
W. F. Wingate, not out . . . . .	10
H. C. Howell, c. Thomas, b. Baily . . . . .	4
G. B. Wright, b. Woodcock . . . . .	0
B. F. Coffee, absent . . . . .	0
Byes, 6; leg byes, 2 . . . . .	8
Total . . . . .	41

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Woodcock . . . . .	44	15	2	4
Baily . . . . .	42	18	1	4

HAVERFORD COLLEGE.

J. W. Muir, b. Bristol . . . . .	23
Dr. Gummere, b. Bristol . . . . .	9
H. P. Baily, lbw. b. Bristol . . . . .	1
S. L. Firth, b. Coffee . . . . .	1
H. R. Bringham, b. Bristol . . . . .	9
Woodcock, b. Bradley . . . . .	1
C. H. Burr, Jr., b. Bradley . . . . .	4
G. Thomas, run out . . . . .	12
A. W. Slocum, b. Bristol . . . . .	0
W. W. Handy, not out . . . . .	6
F. Whitall, c. Howell, b. Bradley . . . . .	4
Byes, 3; leg bye, 1 . . . . .	4
Total . . . . .	74

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Morgan . . . . .	18	14	1	0
Bristol . . . . .	72	30	2	5
Coffee . . . . .	24	9	2	1
Bradley . . . . .	42	13	2	3
Howell . . . . .	6	4	0	0

RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET.

Tioga . . . . .	0	2	2	10	16	33	41	41				
Haverford . . . . .	20	26	27	43	44	50	50	50	66	70	74	

UNIVERSITY *vs.* HAVERFORD.

The most interesting game of the season was that between University and Haverford, Monday, June 23d. Never was the glorious uncertainty of cricket more fully illustrated than in this game. The first inning was played in the regular way, while the second was to be finished by the American plan. Captain Baily won the toss and decided to bat, sending in Burr and Thomas. Both played well until 11 had been scored, when Thomas was unfortunately run out. Muir followed, made 4, and was bowled by Goodwin. After the departure of Burr, who made 11, no one scored double figures, and the inning closed for 38. Every one thought that all was up with Haverford, when Bohlen and Thomson appeared at the wickets; but the biggest surprise was to come. The first ball of the inning found its way to Bohlen's leg stump. This filled the Haverfordians with hope, and when Patterson was bowled for 5 every one thought the game was ours. No one was able to score off such bowling, and the inning terminated for 28, giving Haverford a lead of 10 runs on the first inning. Haverford now went to bat the second time, starting with Knipe and Thomas; but it was not until Burr and Muir became associated that the stand of the game was made, and it was not until 53 had been scored that Burr was bowled by W. Thomson for a steadily-played 14. The University now started their second inning, thinking that they might yet win the game. But Baily was bowling too well for such thoughts to last long. Patterson was soon l. b. w. for 7. Bohlen was again bowled for nothing, and McDonald was bowled for 7. After this no one on either side scored double figures. The second inning of Haverford resulting in 72 runs, and that of the University ending for 46, thus leaving Haverford the winners by the 36 runs. The features of the game were the stand by Burr and Muir, who made 14 and 25, and the bowling of Baily, who obtained 14 wickets for 29 runs. If the team has been unfortunate in any of its games this season, this victory cancels it all. Too much credit cannot be given the team as a whole for its steady work throughout the game.

## HAVERFORD COLLEGE.

## FIRST INNINGS.

## SECOND INNINGS.

C. H. Burr, Jr., l. b. w., b.

Goodwin . . . . .	11	b. W. Thomson . . . . .	14
G. Thomas, run out . . . . .	7	c. Martin, b. Colladay . . . . .	4
J. W. Muir, b. Goodwin . . . . .	4	b. Patterson . . . . .	25
S. L. Firth, c. Martin, b. Patterson . . . . .	1	b. Patterson . . . . .	1
H. P. Bailly, b. Patterson . . . . .	7	b. Patterson . . . . .	4
H. R. Bringham, b. Patterson . . . . .	0	c. Thayer, b. A. Thomson . . . . .	6
J. S. Auchincloss, c. Goodwin, b. Patterson . . . . .	0	run out . . . . .	1
N. L. West, b. Goodwin . . . . .	1	c. A. Thomson, b. Patterson . . . . .	5
F. W. McAllister, b. Patterson . . . . .	0	c. Thayer, b. A. Thomson . . . . .	0
A. Knipe, not out . . . . .	0	c. Colladay, b. Patterson . . . . .	5
F. Whitall, l. b. w., b. Patterson . . . . .	4	not out . . . . .	0
Leg-bye, 1; wides, 2 . . . . .	3	wides, 5; byes, 2 . . . . .	7
Total . . . . .	38	Total . . . . .	72

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

## FIRST INNINGS.

## SECOND INNINGS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.		B.	R.	M.	W.
Patterson	74	15	4	6	Patterson	130	22	9	5
A. Thomson	39	14	1	0	A. Thomson	36	10	2	2
Goodwin	48	6	3	3	Goodwin	18	7	0	0
Wides—Goodwin, 2.					Colladay	42	13	3	1
					W. Thom's'n	48	12	2	3
					Wides—Goodwin, 5.				

## UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

## FIRST INNINGS.

## SECOND INNINGS.

F. H. Bohlen, b. Bailly . . . . .	0	b. Bailly . . . . .	0
A. G. Thomson, b. McAllister . . . . .	0	c. Burr, b. McAllister . . . . .	8
R. McDonald, b. Bailly . . . . .	0	b. Bailly . . . . .	7
G. S. Patterson, b. Bailly . . . . .	7	l. b. w., b. Bailly . . . . .	5
H. C. Wood, b. Bailly . . . . .	0	run out . . . . .	5
H. C. Thayer, c. Burr, b. Firth . . . . .	11	b. Bailly . . . . .	7
W. S. Thomson, b. Bailly . . . . .	3	b. McAllister . . . . .	0
S. R. Colladay, c. and b. Bailly . . . . .	0	not out . . . . .	0
W. C. Goodwin, b. Bailly . . . . .	5	b. Bailly . . . . .	5
R. L. Martin, b. Bailly . . . . .	0	b. Bailly . . . . .	1
I. N. Henry, not out . . . . .	1	b. McAllister . . . . .	0
Bye . . . . .	1	Byes, 7; wide, 1 . . . . .	8
Total . . . . .	28	Total . . . . .	46

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

## FIRST INNINGS.

## SECOND INNINGS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.		B.	R.	M.	W.
Baily . . . .	51	8	4	3	Baily . . . .	54	21	3	6
McAllister .	30	14	0	1	Firth . . . .	18	9	0	0
Firth . . . .	18	5	2	1	McAllister .	18	8	0	3
Wides—Firth, 1.									

## RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET.

## FIRST INNINGS.

Haverford . . . . .	11	20	23	33	33	34	34	38	38
Pennsylvania . . . . .	0	0	4	4	7	21	21	21	28

## SECOND INNINGS.

Haverford . . . . .	14	14	53	57	60	62	72	72	72
Pennsylvania . . . . .	2	2	6	22	22	34	38	40	49

## HAVERFORD vs. BALTIMORE.

As is the regular arrangement, Haverford visited Baltimore for the last game of the season; and, as is always the case, were entertained most kindly by the Baltimore Club. The visitors having the choice of innings, feeling the effects of the long car ride, decided to take the field. For the home team runs came steadily; and it was not until 129 had been scored that the last man was out. Oldham played a very steady inning for 49, not once giving the slightest chance. For the Haverfordians, who were minus two of their most reliable men, this seemed a large score. However, when Auchincloss and Muir became set together, it looked as if they might yet be winners, as it was not until 61 had been scored when the second wicket fell, of which Muir made 42 by steady play and Auchincloss 16 in his old form. The rest of the team failed to add materially to the score, except Knipe, who played a brilliant inning for 16, not out. Had the two absentees, who had promised to appear, kept their engagement, the victory would probably have gone to Haverford. However, when the members of the team begin to act in this manner, it is nothing more than just that they should be the losers. The team, as much as was present, played well.

## BALTIMORE.

H. M. Dennison, b. Woodcock . . . . .	11
H. B. Cole, b. Muir . . . . .	0
S. D. Braucker, b. Muir . . . . .	17
J. E. Carey, b. Knipe . . . . .	22
Oldham, run out . . . . .	49
H. Ridgely, b. Knipe . . . . .	0
J. N. Steele, h.w., b. Muir . . . . .	16
P. R. Reese, b. Muir . . . . .	0
L. K. Maliackrodt, b. Woodcock . . . . .	0
Woodcock . . . . .	0
J. Nelson, not out . . . . .	1
J. M. H. Howard, c. Knipe, b. Woodcock . . . . .	0
Byes, 9; leg-byes, 2 . . . . .	13
balls, 2 . . . . .	1
Total . . . . .	129

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.		B.	R.	M.	W.
Woodcock	108	49	5	3	Woodcock	36	7	4	4
Mur	120	41	6	4	Mur	42	12	2	3
McAllister	24	11	2	0					
Knipe	30	15	2	2					

## HAVERFORD.

J. S. Auchincloss, b. Oldham	16
Handy, c. Oldham, b. Nelson	0
J. W. Muir, b. Oldham	42
C. H. Burr, Jr., c. Reese, b. Oldham	0
Woodcock, b. Nelson	5
N. L. West, b. Ridgeley	9
Knipe, not out	19
Whitall, c. and b. Oldham	1
F. McAllister, b. Nelson	7
Byes	4
Total	103

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Ridgeley	48	—	1	1
Nelson	120	—	4	3
Cole	12	—	1	1
Oldham	60	—	2	4

## HAVERFORD 2D vs. TIOGA 2D.

At Westmoreland, Saturday, June 14, the College team won the toss, and decided to bat. Haley carried off the batting honors with 17, while Auchincloss and McAllister batted well for 14 and 12. The total amounted to 68. The home team succeeded without much difficulty in topping the visitors' total, and collected 101 runs, to which the fielding of Haverford added considerably.

## HAVERFORD COLLEGE 2D.

J. S. Auchincloss, b. Fitler	14
N. L. West, b. Fitler	0
C. H. Rhoads, b. Deemer	6
F. T. Griswold, b. Deemer	6
E. Haley, b. King	17
F. W. McAllister, b. King	12
D. H. Blair, b. King	0
R. W. Strawbridge, b. Fitler	0
J. N. Morris, b. King	1
J. N. Guss, b. Fitler	0
W. H. Nicholson, not out	0
Byes, 11	11
Total	68

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Fitler	70	32	2	4
Deemer	48	22	1	2
King	18	3	2	4

## TIOGA 2D.

S. L. Evans, c. Griswold, b. Blair	6
S. S. Stinson, c. Auchincloss, b. McAllister	24
H. G. Fitler, b. McAllister	12
H. M. Deemer, c. and b. Blair	0
R. B. Sheridan, b. McAllister	30
J. B. King, run out	7
E. Bates, c. Morris, b. Blair	0
E. Burhorn, b. McAllister	2
O. Hecker, c. sub. b. Blair	4
O. Leaser, b. McAllister	7

W. Firth, not out	3
Byes, 3; leg byes, 2; no balls, 1	6
Total	101

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
McAllister	108	38	5	5
Blair	90	42	4	4
Haley	18	9	2	0
West	18	6	1	8

## RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET.

Haverford	5	21	27	37	63	63	64	65	68	68
Tioga	6	36	36	51	75	80	84	90	90	101

## HAVERFORD 2D vs. GERMANTOWN 2D.

At Haverford College, Wednesday, June 18, the College second eleven defeated a similar eleven from Germantown. The home team won the toss, and decided to bat, collecting a total of 109 runs. Auchincloss, Dr. Gummere, Knipe, Whitall, and West all contributed double figures. The visitors' start was not very promising, and at no time during the game did they seem probable victors. Bissell and Brookie batted well for 17 and 23. The former unfortunately put his knee out of joint, and was compelled to retire.

## HAVERFORD COLLEGE.

J. S. Auchincloss, b. Bissell	18
Dr. Gummere, b. Bissell	15
W. W. Handy, b. Middleton	4
S. L. Firth, c. Perley, b. Middleton	2
A. Knipe, b. Bissell	11
E. J. Holey, c. sub. b. Middleton	3
F. McAllister, run out	2
F. W. Whitall, b. Bissell	17
N. L. West, l.b.w., b. Bissell	13
J. S. Norris, not out	8
D. H. Blair, b. Bissell	4
Byes, 10; leg byes, 2	12
Total	109

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Middleton	102	36	3	3
Bissell	126	44	8	6
Perley	24	17	1	0

## GERMANTOWN 2D.

C. G. Wright, c. Morris, b. McAllister	7
R. L. Perot, c. Firth, b. McAllister	0
E. P. Bissell, retired (hurt)	17
J. Brookie, c. Haley, b. Firth	23
L. F. Pease, c. Morris, b. Firth	7
H. W. Middleton, b. McAllister	10
R. Palmer, not out	7
J. Reigal, c. Blair, b. McAllister	4
A. B. Perley, b. Firth	0
Byes, 2; no ball, 1	3
Total	78



## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	R.	R.	M.	W.
Firth . . . . .	101	37	4	3
Blair . . . . .	18	4	0	0
McAllister . . . . .	102	31	3	4
Knipe . . . . .	24	3	2	0

'92 vs. '93.

The closest game of the season was that between the Sophomores and Freshmen. The latter won the toss, and chose the bat, carrying the total to 82, Rhoads, Knipe, and Whitall all reaching the twenties. The Sophomores went out more regularly, none making large scores, and it was not until the last man was in that 82 was passed. Stone by hard hitting collected 7, and saved the game for '92.

'90 vs. '92.

The class game, which promised to be the most interesting of the series, was played Thursday, June 5th, between '90 and '92. The former won the toss, and elected to bat. Much to the surprise of all, the Seniors were dismissed in rapid succession before the bowling of McAllister and Muir, the inning terminating for 31. Baily, who collected 8, showed the best form for his side. McAllister got 3 wickets for 15 runs; Muir 6 for 9. The Sophomores, when time was called, had collected 54 for the loss of 3 wickets, of which Firth, by good cricket, collected 25.

'90 vs. '93.

Monday, June 9th, the Seniors played the Freshmen. The latter won the toss, and decided to bat. By steady play the total was carried to 54. The Seniors soon lost Baily, and some thought that they might lose the game, but Guss, who made 13, remained long enough to see the total carried past 54. When time was called, '90 had scored 63, and had several wickets to spare.

## CRICKET NOTES.

The games with Philadelphia and Riverton were declared off. This is the third year that the Philadelphia C. C. has failed to meet its appointments with Haverford.

The Alumni, after the defeat of the University team, raised one hundred dollars for the Cricket Association.

The Haverford College Cricket Association have awarded the following prizes, which were presented last Tuesday:

The first eleven prize ball, for the best bowling average, to Harry P. Baily, '90, with an average of 6.5.

The first eleven prize bat, for the best batting average, to C. H. Burr, Jr., with an average of 19.7.

The first eleven fielding belt was given to J. W. Muir, '92.

The second eleven prize ball was given to F. McAllister, '92; average, 4.08.

Second eleven bat to E. J. Haley, '90; average, 13.3.

The fielding belt was given to J. S. Morris, '91.

The "improvement bat" was given to the class of '93 for their general improvement in playing.

The class championship for '85's prize ball resulted in a tie between '90 and '92. Owing to want of sufficient time the deciding match has not been played.

C. H. Burr, Jr., has won the inter-collegiate prize bat. His average for 4 innings was 21.

R. L. Martin, ex '92, played on the University team against Haverford. He was retired for nothing in each inning.

Woodcock has been offered a place on his county's team if he returns to England for the summer.

## EXCHANGES.

THOSE unique and somewhat distracting "last few days" are over; our partings, some bolstered up by a pinch of unconscious *savoir faire*, others genuine and with no foreign element, have been made. Once again is the college, after a busy year, preparing to dwindle out the long summer days in quiet. The place even now dons a drowsy air. "Ah, Quiet, all things feel thy balm!" for even Haverford relapses into peace and repose. Summer's sun and summer's breezes have the place to them-

selves. The only suggestion of historic activity is the exchange animal browsing among huge piles of papers, hastening to add some few parting words.

The *University Mirror* of Bucknell contains an attractive article on "Why Shakespeare Should Be Acted." It takes a vigorous stand against Mr. Andrew Lang's view that a better conception can be gained by reading Shakespeare, not acting. The *Mirror* talks much about acting, but does not say a word in favor of reading. Now although acting does help to popularize Shakespeare, and is no small good, still do we get very much from acting alone? Each actor leaves in the mind the stamp of his peculiar personality; thus we get not the general, the broad, but the specific, the local impression. However good this may be, it has the sin of being limited, and if we confine ourselves to another's idea of a character we are the losers. If we go away satisfied with an impersonation, that is satisfied broadly speaking, we have lost a chance of feeding our originality. Now, in reading, all differs. There we follow our own fancy, and both means and ends are nobler. The acting of Shakespeare should and always will be valuable, but the best and truest conception of his characters cannot be evolved by feeding footlights and neglecting the study lamp. The *Mirror* fails to notice the idea that however excellent acting may be, it is at best but the gay counterpart of deeper study.

The *Colby Echo* for June has an article on "The Influence of his Times on Pope," which is well written and includes some of the principal ideas about Pope's life and habits. Most of these articles on Pope, Poe, Wordsworth, and myriads of others contain about the usual number of dry facts about the life of the being in hand, and mention a few of his works, say they are good, and then end rather ignobly without having said anything new or given birth to the most miniature originality.

It is with just a little curious feeling that we turn over the pages of the *Butler Collegian* on seeing in its table of contents on the cover an article called "Browning's 'Men and Women.'" Most college papers do not have articles on Browning, and the reasons why are not hard

to give. The writer goes at Browning in a good spirit, and although Indiana, the home of the *Collegian*, is not in Boston, still it is hardly wise and good to say that the article is made up of "wild and wandering words." "Men and Women" is reviewed, some of the poems are described, and the quotations are pointed. Without going deeply the writer treads on some good ground. Pleasing and sympathetic interest comes out now and then, and the poetry seems to be read in the good way. There is some vague, capricious talk about that ever-recurring "obscurity" of Browning's, the author failing somewhat to emphasize the fact that Browning placed his thoughts in striking and original but always concise and clear settings. It is the peculiar light which he lets in upon some well-known idea which baffles. The same primitive conflicts which have occupied the soul forever are voiced by Browning, but they are viewed differently, and take in various lights and shades.

#### GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

Of the graduating class at Lawrenceville, twenty-two will enter Princeton and nine will go to Yale.

The Board of Overseers of Harvard passed a resolution favoring the reduction of the age at which scholars may enter, from nineteen to seventeen years.

Prizes for the best set of examination papers for entrance to the Freshman Class at Princeton next year have been offered at different points where the examinations will be held, as follows: New York, \$100; Philadelphia, \$50; Wilkes-barre and Scranton, \$25.

A new benefaction of \$100,000 from Mrs. Susan Brown will enable Princeton to build another dormitory similar to that now being erected on the campus. The latter is also the gift of Mrs. Brown, and will be named for her brother as the "Albert Dodd Hall." The new dormitory will be called the "David Brown Hall," after the husband of the generous lady. Other gifts to the amount of \$20,000 were reported by President Patton at the trustees' meeting.

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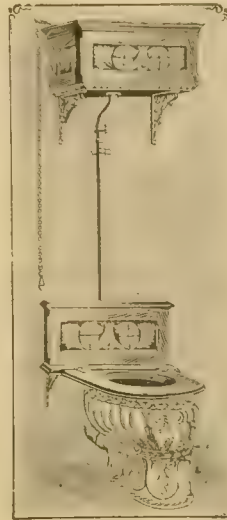
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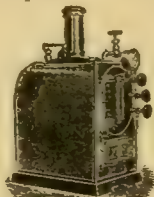
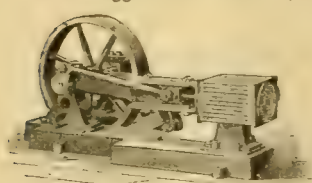
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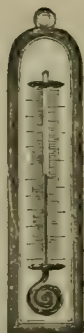
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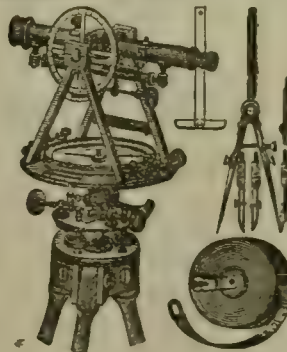
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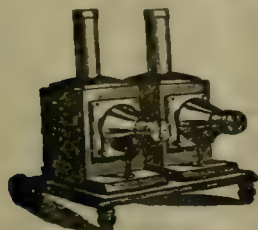
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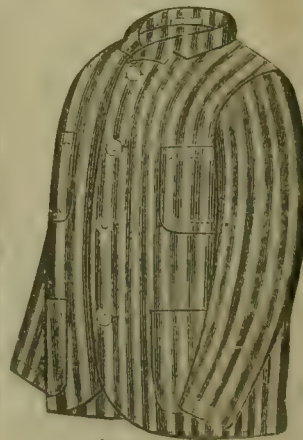
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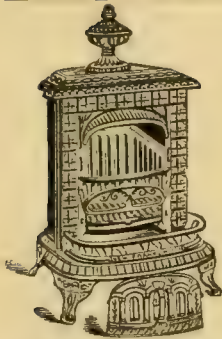
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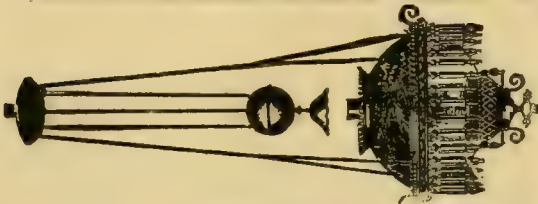


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# The Haverfordian.

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## THE HAVERFORDIAN.

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THE HAVERFORDIAN is the official organ of the students of Haverford College, and is published under their direct supervision, on the tenth of every month during the college year.

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COLLEGE has opened with all the signs of a good year. A large number of new men, among whom appears some very good material, the freshmen numbering but two less than last year, and the graduate students having almost as many.

Numerous improvements may be seen about the grounds and buildings. Five new houses for professors are nearly completed, two of them opposite the observatory, and the remainder opposite the cricket field. The new machine shop is completed; the plumbing in Barclay Hall is entirely new, and the old recitation rooms in Founder's Hall have been entirely renovated.

The most important change in the faculty is a temporary one. John B. Garrett is acting as president *pro tem.* in the absence of President Sharpless in Europe. Lindley M. Stevens, A.B. (Haverford, '89), has been appointed instructor in mathematics. Charles T. Cottrell, A.B., '90, is assistant in the library, and John M. Steere, A.B., '90, is secretary of the college.

THE inquiry, "Do you interest yourself in outside work," is one often put to the college student. Undoubtedly at some time each one has the desire to spend some of his leisure hours in profitable reading and work of some sort which does not pertain directly to the class-room work; but the question upon what to begin is often puzzling.

To all, and especially to the new men, the advice is to join the societies, of which there are two: "The Everett Athenæum" and "The Loganian." The work done in these two societies is of a very interesting nature, and one which cannot fail to be of great benefit to every man who takes hold earnestly. The duties imposed upon the members of The Everett Athenæum are confined to the reading of essays, declamations, and sometimes a short discussion upon subjects of interest to the student; while The Loganian is more especially a debating club,—the questions for debate are almost entirely those of political interest.

President Sharpless has often said that one cannot do better than join both of these societies, and to apply oneself diligently to the work required by them, even at the sacrifice of Saturday's recitations, if that be necessary.

It is earnestly hoped that a large number, if not all, of the new men will join. In a few years the management of the societies will rest upon those now in the lower classes, and there is no time like the present for acquiring the necessary preparation. Moreover, the training one acquires in these societies is of such a nature as to be of use to a man in whatever business he may be interested.

THE sophomores are worthy of commendation for substituting this year, instead of the usual rushes, a reception to the Freshman Class. Every Haverfordian who has the interest of the college at heart will approve of this action. The first step is always difficult to take, and it is especially so in this instance, when there is sure to be some talk by those who know not whereof they speak reflecting upon the general character and courage of '93. But to those of us who are thoroughly acquainted with the matter there can be no truth in such assertions. It lies with the freshmen, now, to prove by their actions that hazing is unnecessary. Of course it is difficult, coming as he does from the highest class in some preparatory school, for the freshman to realize that his position, though not an undignified one, is still the lowest in college, that the members of the other classes are above him in the way of college experience and knowledge, and that they are entitled to a certain respect therefor, just as men of experience and knowledge are entitled to respect in the outside world. A man who does not show this respect is not respected even by his own classmates, and is not worthy, a few years later, of the respect of the lower classes. The attitude of the upper classes is never unfriendly to the freshman so long as he respects their rights, and does not show in his actions a willful negligence of Haverford traditions.

WE wish to call special attention to the communication in the present number of THE HAVERFORDIAN in regard to Mrs. Rowland. By the inexcusable negligence of the Philadelphia papers most of those who knew Mrs. Rowland, although believing thoroughly in her innocence, were ignorant of the fact that she was immediately discharged.

As a proof of the high esteem in which she was held by the class of '87, they presented her with a gold watch on the Christmas of '85, and in their reunion last June drew up the resolutions contained in the communication.

IT is hoped that the new men will not delay in adopting caps and gowns. Their utility and good appearance are acknowledged by all who wear them. Especially at public lectures, commencement, and the like, they give the students a somewhat uniform appearance, and distinguish them from the rest of the audience. At society meetings they are equally convenient, as one may wear what one pleases beneath and still appear dressed appropriately. They are not expensive, and when ordered by a class their cost is greatly reduced.

IT is quite without regret that we see the ground committee of the Athletic Association has cancelled the fall sports. Not that we desire Haverford to give no attention to track athletics, but that we wish the college in the foot-ball season to do its best to sustain its reputation in that sport.

In a college of nine or ten hundred men those who hold positions on the college foot-ball team are usually too heavy for track athletics, and who therefore devote themselves wholly to foot-ball, while others, from the multitude of students, strive for honors on the field. But in a college of exactly one



hundred men it is evident that there is no multitude to pick from, and that, therefore, if the college wishes to do well in foot-ball, it must concentrate its material and energies to that one sport.

It may be said that while training for foot-ball a man is also adding to his training for the sports; but if he plays foot-ball in the afternoon and trains for the sports "between times," it is probable that he will receive knocks and bruises that will cause the idea of training "between times" to vanish.

We far from desire field sports to decline at Haverford; but we do want to see the foot-ball eleven at least do their utmost to equal last year's team. If, therefore, fall sports are held, foot-ball men beware! Bend all your energies to your elected sport, and leave the honors to be carried from the track and athletic field by men who are not responsible for the foot-ball reputation of the college.

THE HAVERFORDIAN welcomes with pleasure the new men. Your bright and cheery faces and stalwart frames argue well for the future of our college; but, in order that you may become useful members of college life, you will have much to learn. The new man, entering on his college career from a preparatory school, or from under the charge of some tutor, finds himself in a different atmosphere from any he has heretofore been used to; he finds new rules are necessary to govern his conduct; that new temptations, new duties, present themselves; and although he may have had great influence in the school world from whence he came, in this new world he finds himself of little importance, and he becomes aware that he must again begin at the bottom round of the ladder and work his way up.

He is the wise one who recognizes this fact and goes to work accordingly; and al-

though one may find himself wrested of all apparent influence, and at the bottom of the ladder, yet if he works he will have some influence on those around him, even if he himself does not appreciate the fact. This little world of college life upon which you have entered is not so far removed from the larger world outside but that some of the same laws govern us here as there. Honesty, frankness, interest in your fellows, little acts of politeness, will produce the same results here as in the larger world, and will make you influential and respected by your associates. To make your time spent here a success, careful habits of study must be cultivated; do not let your enlarged freedom destroy these habits if they are already formed. Remember that it is a test of your manhood; and when you come out of the battle sound you will have a better title to the name of man. But by no means be a book-worm: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Endeavor to make yourselves valuable factors in college life. To do this you will find many fields in which to exercise your talents.

Foot-ball, cricket, and base-ball all need your support; the Athletic Association can be improved by your brains and muscles; and it is very needful for you to take hold of those things for which you have the natural ability, in order that the future of the college may not only equal but surpass the past. But not alone in the sports must your influence be felt: in the class and lecture-room also your ability must make itself felt. The literary societies will also claim your support; but, before entering them, be sure that you intend to support them by your weekly presence and your earnest work. It may be impracticable for the majority to join all the various organizations; but be assured that if you work with zeal in what you do join you will be highly appreciated by your fellow-students.

Haverford does not require much of those who are inmates of her walls. All she expects is that they guard her reputation with a jealous care, and that they perform with diligence the few regulations; and in return for this she heaps upon her children manifold blessings. And when we take into account the fact that the value of the degrees which are awarded at the end of the senior year depend much upon the standing of the college, and this standing, to a great extent, depends upon the character of the men, surely every man should feel in duty bound to sustain her name and fight her battles.

#### A CHILD AND THE BUTTERFLIES.

DRY your eyes, my little man,  
Take again your fallen net,  
Count not, in your childish plan,  
Disappointment and regret.  
Did that frail thing, which a touch  
Thus has shattered in your sight,  
Lure you with a beauty, such  
That you chased it in delight?  
Mind it not, but dry your eyes,  
There are other butterflies,  
See on all the clover blooms  
Sit the fairy, glowing things,—  
Ravished with their rich perfumes  
Slowly wave their shining wings;  
Others poise aloft in air,  
Bright as morning beams they shine,  
Here and there a joyous pair  
Revel deep in love divine.  
Gladly 'neath the smiling skies  
Chase these painted butterflies!  
Never pause to think that they,  
Glittering in red and gold,  
When you catch them will decay  
Like that broken form you hold.  
Such a game as yours is life,  
Strength and wisdom, youth and age,  
Idler, toiler, man of strife,  
Poet, painter, priest, and sage,  
All are children in disguise  
Chasing gilded butterflies!  
Ever seek the prize to clasp,  
Sinking not in sad dismay  
When the glories that you grasp  
In your fingers melt away!  
Know that power, place, and fame,  
Fair ambitions fane forsooth,  
Pleasure, knowledge, deathless name,  
Honor, friendship, hope, and truth,  
All are Nature's luring lies,  
Fragile, fading butterflies! —H. S. ENGLAND.

#### "THE SWAMP FOX."

AMONG America's untitled noblemen, around whose names there shine halos of romantic glory, Francis Marion holds a conspicuous place. By no means a man of lofty genius or preëminent abilities, yet he was one always found at his post faithfully performing his duty at critical periods in our infant history, doing much to keep alive the love for liberty in a section almost completely subjected by the British arms,—and for doing this, if for nothing else, his name should always be held in grateful remembrance by the American people. He was the sixth child of a Huguenot, and giantly as he looms up in our country's Valhalla, he was "no larger than a New England lobster, and might easily have been put in a quart pot at his birth." His was a restless, roving disposition; and when only sixteen years of age he ran away to sea, leaving a sorrowing mother to mourn his absence. A shipwreck cured young Marion of his love for adventure, and he returned to his home, where he quietly remained for years working contentedly on a farm. His first experience at war was fighting the Cherokee Indians, and in this campaign he displayed great bravery. But however earnestly and bravely young Marion fought to conquer the Indians and compel them to bury the hatchet, his sense of justice and tenderness of heart could not excuse the cruelties which followed the victory. While others enjoyed the destruction of the rude huts, his heart melted with pity, and when, according to orders, the corn-fields were cut down, tears filled his eyes.

"I saw everywhere around," he said in a letter to a friend, "the footsteps of the little Indian children, where they had lately played under the shelter of the rustling corn. No doubt they had often looked up with joy to the swelling ears, and were gladdened when they thought of their abun-

dant cakes for the coming winter. When we are gone, thought I, they will return, and peeping through the weeds with tearful eyes will mark the ghastly ruin poured over their homes and the happy fields where they had so often played. 'Who did this?' they will ask their mothers. 'The white people, the Christians did it,' will be the reply." These expressions well show the generous nature of Marion, and his kindness when treating even with his bitterest enemies indicate that generous nobility of character which formed the basis of his personal popularity. Around him and his indomitable band there hangs a cloud of legendary story which has given to the swamps, rivers, forests, and mountains of his native state a peculiar interest and charm to every patriotic American. The names of Snow's Island, Santee, and Pedee will always bring up in our minds the daring deeds, the battles fought, the victories won by Marion and his men, overcoming every obstacle that British ingenuity could devise.

Snow's Island, at the confluence of the Pedee and Lynch Creeks, was their headquarters. Snow's Island! What a host of memories come rushing on us at the mere mention of the name! How sacred to every true friend of liberty is this enchanted spot! Almost can we imagine that we see it to-day as it was a hundred years ago, when Marion, his name a host, and his band made this their home. Here in the shadows of these ancient trees, concealed by these canes and surrounded by the sparkling waters of the Pedee and Lynch Creeks, they found for a long time a safe retreat, where, resting from their perilous labors, they could truly say:

"Then sweet the hour that brings release  
From danger and from toil;  
We talk the battle over,  
And share the battle's spoil.

The woodland rings with laugh and shout,  
As if a hunt were up;  
And woodland flowers are gather'd  
To crown the soldier's cup.

With merry songs we mock the wind  
That in the pine top grieves;  
And slumber long and sweetly  
On beds of oaken leaves.

To this island came the tall, lank fellows clad in homespun, with slouched hats, a world of woodcraft in their gleaming eyes, and of patient hardihood in their sallow faces. Here also came the backwoodsmen, accustomed to arms from their boyhood; sturdy fellows, who knew the intricacies of the forests, to whom the roar of the alligator at sunrise and the weird scream of the crane as the twilight settles down were but the sounds of home and music to their ears, sweeter than any song of man. Bryant makes them say in that beautiful poem of his, the "Song of Marion's Men":

"Our band is few, but true and tried,  
Our leader frank and bold;  
The British soldier trembles  
When Marion's name is told.

Our fortress is the good green wood,  
Our tent the cypress tree;  
We know the forest round us  
As seamen know the sea.

We know its walls of thorny vines,  
Its glades of reedy grass;  
In safe and silent islands  
Within the dark morass."

Marion himself was a man rather below the medium stature of men, not very well formed, but with dark piercing eyes and of a remarkably steady countenance. He was very particular in his dress and habits, and was a veritable prohibitionist at a time when it cost much more than now to be one. The story is told of him that while in Charlestown, just before its capture by the British, one night at an officers' party his companions vainly tried to induce him to drink, some of them holding the door to prevent his escape. To rid himself of their importunities he jumped from a window, and in so doing received an injury in one foot which compelled him to go to his home near Georgetown. But this was a fortunate accident for him and for his country, for if



it had not happened he would have been captured by the British when they took Charlestown.

Marion was no athlete, but trusted to an inexhaustible sagacity,—a prototype of the modern general, an illustration of the power of mind over matter. It was on Snow's Island occurred that famous interview between Marion and the British officer in relation to an exchange of prisoners. Blindfolded and led into the camp, it was indeed a wonderful sight that burst upon the young Britain when the "muffle" was removed from his eyes. Like stately columns standing in some old cathedral stood the cypress on either side, and from their branches hung clustered moss, like trophy banners in the baronial halls of the olden time. There, too, stood gigantic pines, and upon almost every trunk crept the muscadine or clinging parasite; while the evergreen, water oak, and greener laurel and still greener wild olive gave beauty to the grandeur. Stranger than these were the men and their condition, of whom history was daily making its wonderful records. They were a motley crowd in mien and manners. Some were playing cards, some pitching quoits, others cleaning their arms or preparing their meals. And to the young officer, the chief was the most wonderful of all; diminutive in stature, he would not at first believe that it was Marion, thinking some hoax was being perpetrated upon him. Their conference, we are told, was pleasant, and they dined together on potatoes, to the amazement of the British officer, when he found that that was all that Marion had in the forest in the way of victuals. It is said that the officer returned to Charlestown and threw up his commission, saying he could not fight against such men.

The organization of Marion's band was a peculiar one. His force was continually fluctuating, for all were volunteers 'on call.

Some with him to-day would be far away to-morrow, hurrying their families to places of safety, or moving their property from the invader's track. Marion always yielded to the earnest wishes of his men when they asked for a day or a week to look after family or property. This indulgence made them prompt in duty and faithful in the fulfillment of promises. A desertion was rare, and a soldier scarcely ever remained away longer than his specified furlough.

The courage and ubiquity of this band soon became proverbial. At midnight and at noon there would be a tramp of horses, a sudden blow, and horses and assailants would as suddenly disappear;

'A moment in the British camp,  
A moment and away  
Back to the pathless forests,  
Before the peep of day,'

leaving consternation and fear in their path.

In retreat, as in pursuit, they stopped neither for rivers, lakes, swamps, or mountains, and they always turned up in the most unexpected places.

The notorious Tarleton once tried to pursue the partisan chief to his lair; but the bold American led him such a chase through marshes, swamps, and forests that he was forced to give up the pursuit, remarking as he turned about: "Come, my boys, let us go back, and we will soon find the game cock (meaning Sumter); but as for this — old fox the devil himself could not catch him." It was from this incident that Marion won his *nom de guerre* of the Swamp Fox. Even while Tarleton was making this remark the Swamp Fox was lying in ambush, ready to attack a much superior force of the British.

After the fall of Charlestown, and while the country roundabout was overrun with Tories and British, Marion's brigade was in a very poor condition, and almost starving. Some of their lady friends in the city helped them, and brought them out supplies in rather a remarkable way. They would ob-

tain passes to go to their farms or plantations in the country. They seized these opportunities for carrying forth supplies of cloth, linen, and even gunpowder and shot to their countrymen in arms. These commodities were concealed beneath their garments, and in preparation for their departure the dimensions of the good women were observed sensibly to increase. At length it was noticed by the officers on guard that the lady who, when she left, was of enormous bulk, would return reduced to a shadow. Suspicions were aroused, a jury of spinsters was provided, and the fat ladies were taken into custody. The discovery was amazing: bales of blue broadcloth were unrolled from about the slenderest waists, and ammunitions and regular arsenals appeared from beneath ample petticoats. This put an end to smuggling.

Many of the brave patriots of Marion's brigade were the descendants of Huguenots who fled from France when Louis XIV. repealed the edict of Nantes.

Little did La Grand Monarch imagine, when he compelled so many of his best subjects to leave their native land, that he was contributing his mite to bringing about that which he most detested,—the equal rights of all men. Verily the Huguenots of France had in some measure their revenge when years afterwards the French people overthrew their monarchy in the person of a weak descendant of the great Louis, and looking to America for example founded the bloody Republic.

At the close of the war Marion was left very poor, and it was then that Mary Videau, a wealthy Huguenot lady, falling desperately in love with our hero, proposed for his hand. Marion, fearless in fight, was a coward before women, and so the lady was left to do the proposing. They were married, and, after the manner of story books, ever

after lived happily together in affluence and ease.

Without claiming for Marion those powers of combination which belong to the highest order of military genius, he must be allowed to have excelled in all the qualities which form the consummate partisan vigilance, promptitude, activity, energy, dauntless courage, and unshaken self-control. Fertile in resources, he was always ready for an emergency. As prudent as he was bold, he never allowed himself to be taken by surprise.

At a period after the defeat of Gates he and his band were all that kept alive the spirit of liberty in the southern colonies, and to him and Sumter is due much of the success that was after obtained by our arms in this section. Without the aid of the "Swamp Fox" and the "Game Cock" Greene's army would have been destroyed, and with Greene's army destroyed Cornwallis would not have been surrounded at Yorktown.

Two principles controlled this man's every action and shaped all his ends: the love of country,—pure, earnest, and profound; the love of right,—sincere, undeviating, and incorruptible. He was truly one of nature's noblemen, that needed no title from king or prince, but an example of many Americans in our infant history, who staked all upon their country's altar, and strove with might and main for the blessings we enjoy to-day.

It should be the desire of every true American to keep green in his heart the lives and deeds of such men, and not allow the too practical age in which we live destroy all our love for the beautiful and romantic; for the memory of these deeds kept alive in our hearts will help to smoothe the rugged steps of life, and will give the scenes around us far more interest in our eyes.

## A MOOD.

SAIL on, mad soul, sail on thy wild career,  
 Dare wildest passion's wildest thunder wrack.  
 What though behind the harbor beckon clear?  
 What though about thee 'gulfing crests uprear?  
 What though before destruction yawneth near?  
 Sail on, and turn not back,  
 O never turn thou back!

The coward crafts cram thick the crowded port,  
 Their sails unstained, their shining cordage slack,  
 They fear the shrieking of the storm to court;  
 Their wildest terror be thy wildest sport.  
 Sail on triumphant, though thy life be short;  
 Sail on, and turn not back,  
 O never turn thou back!

Thy form was framed for freedom, not for fear,  
 Forward, though every wave thy timbers crack,  
 Right on into the raging darkness steer,  
 Follow thy frowning fate with rousing cheer!  
 Perish afar, alone, no succor near!  
 Sail on, and turn not back,  
 O never turn thou back!

H. S. ENGLAND.

## THE LYRIC IN THE DRAMA.

"THOSE who speak under strong feeling naturally break out into language of a more exalted style than that of mere prose, and poetry is the rhetoric of the East." There are not only a number of instances of it in the Bible, but we find that dramatists have made use of this fact to introduce into the most tragic scenes a bit of simple, pathetic poetry, which, acting as a sort of antithesis, greatly heightens the dramatic effect, and prepares, like the calm before the storm, for what is to follow.

Our best examples of this are, naturally, to be found in Shakespeare. Who can forget the scene in *Othello* where Desdemona is preparing for the last time to retire, talking half to Emilia, half to herself? After the stormy presence of the Moor we doubly feel the breathless quiet of the scene,—the great half-lit room in whose dark corners crouch a thousand terrors to the fearful mind; the wind moaning without, rattling now and then door and window and sweeping behind the tapestry, swelling it out into fantastic shapes; the two fearful women talking

of the merest commonplaces; maid trying to comfort mistress, to divert her from the dark thoughts but too forcibly suggested by her husband's conduct. But it is in vain. Her thoughts seem naturally to recall her "mother's maid Barbara."

"She was in love; and he she loved proved mad  
 And did forsake her: she had a song of—willow,  
 An old thing 'twas, but it expressed her fortune,  
 And she died singing it; that song to-night  
 Will not go from my mind."

Then, scarcely audible at first, Desdemona sings:

"A poor soul sat sighing by a sycamore tree,  
 Sing all a green willow;  
 Her hand on her bosom, her head on her knee,  
 Sing willow, willow, willow;  
 The fresh streams ran by her, and murmured her moans;  
 Sing willow, willow, willow;  
 Her salt tears fell from her and softened the stones,  
 Sing willow, willow, willow;  
 Sing all a green willow must be my garland,  
 Let nobody blame him, his scorn I approve,—  
 Nay, that's not next. Hark! who is it that knocks?  
 Emilia.—It is the wind.  
 Desdemona.—I called my love false love, but what said he then?  
 Sing willow, willow, willow.  
 If I court no women, you'll couch with no men,  
 So get thee gone; good night. Mine eyes do itch;  
 Doth that bode weeping?"

Can any one read this scene without feeling its intense pathos, enhanced by the simplicity of the song and dialogue?

In *Hamlet* again we have a scene somewhat similar. Laertes suddenly returns from his travels, and learning of his father's death, he rushes into the palace demanding revenge of the king. Excitement is at the highest pitch, when in the midst of the clamor there arises a cry among the Danes outside of "Let her come in." Ophelia enters, intensely calm and pale, scarce seeing any one of the crowd, nor recognizing her brother. Immediately a stillness falls upon them; they dare scarcely breathe. Laertes speaks to her:

"O heat, dry up my brains! tears seven times salt  
 Burn out the sense and virtue of mine eye!  
 By heaven, thy madness shall be paid by weight  
 Till our scale turn the beam. O rose of May!  
 Dear maid, kind sister, sweet Ophelia!



O heavens! is't possible, a young maid's wits  
Should be as mortal as an old man's life?  
Nature is fine in love, and when 'tis fine  
It sends some precious instance of itself  
After the thing it loves.

*Ophelia*. [*sings*]—They bore him barefaced on the  
bier,

Hey non nonny, nonny, hey nonny;

And in his grave rain'd many a tear. —

Fare you well, my dove!

*Laertes*.—Hadst thou thy wits, and didst persuade revenge,  
It could not move thus.

*Ophelia*. [*sings*]—You must sing a-down a-down

And you must call him a-down-a.

O, how the wheel becomes it! It is the false steward, that  
stole his master's daughter.

*Laertes*.—This nothing's more than matter.

*Ophelia*.—There's rosemary, that's for remembrance;  
pray, love, remember: and there is pansies, that's for  
thoughts.

*Laertes*.—A document in madness, thoughts and remem-  
brance fitted.

*Ophelia*.—There's fennel for you and columbines: there's  
rue for you; and here's some for me: we may call it herb-  
of-grace o' Sundays: O, you must wear your rue with a  
difference. There's a daisy: I would give you some violets,  
but they withered all when my father died: they say he  
made a good end,—

[*Sings*]—For bonny sweet Robin is all my joy.

*Laertes*.—Thought and affliction, passion, hell itself,  
She turns to favor and to prettiness.

*Ophelia*. [*sings*]—And will he not come again?

And will he not come again?

No, no, he is dead:

Go to thy death-bed:

He never will come again.

His beard was white as snow,

All flaxen was his poll:

He is gone, he is gone,

And we cast away moan;

God ha' mercy on his soul!

And of all Christian souls, I pray God. God be wi' ye."

[*Exit.*]

The above is rather a long quotation, but it seemed quite impossible to cut it. There are, of course, other examples of these songs in Shakespeare, but these are probably the most striking.

There is a scene in Goethe's *Faust* which is equally impressive. Marguerite, soon to become the unwitting murderer of her mother, her brother, and her child, and feeling some strange presentiment of what awaits her, sits by her spinning-wheel in her simple chamber. Through the whole song we can hear the low hum of the spinning-wheel:

"Meine Ruh ist hin  
Mein Herz ist schwer,  
Ich finde sie nimmer  
Und nimmer nume."

I quote a few stanzas of Bayard Taylor's translation. The rhythm is almost entirely lost, and the sense somewhat tampered with, but it is, nevertheless, the best possible rendition of the song into English.

"My peace is gone,  
My heart is sore,  
And I shall find it  
Ah, never more!

Save I have him near  
The grave is here,  
The world is gall.  
And bitterness all.

And the magic flow  
Of his talk, the bliss  
In the clasp of his hand,  
And oh! his kiss!"

The last sample is drawn from a poet of our own century, Shelley. The scene is in *The Cenci*. Beatrice and her mother are condemned to die for the just murder of their tyrant father. They are clinging despairingly to their one hopeless hope of pardon from the Pope.

"Come," says Beatrice,—

"Come, I will sing you some low sleepy tune,  
Not cheerful nor yet sad; some dull old thing,  
Some outworn and unused monotony;  
Such as our country gossips sing and spin,  
Till they almost forget they live. Lie down!  
So; that will do. Have I forgot the words?  
Faith they are sadder than I thought they were.

'False friend, wilt thou smile or weep  
When my life is laid asleep?  
Little cares for a smile or a tear  
The clay-cold corpse upon the bier.  
Farewell! Heigh ho!  
What is this whispers low?  
There is a snake in thy smile, my dear,  
And bitter poison within thy tear.

Sweet sleep! were death like to thee,  
Or if thou couldst mortal be,  
I would close those eyes of pain,  
When to wake? Never again.  
Oh world, farewell!  
Listen to the passing bell!  
It says, thou and I must part,  
With a light and a heavy heart."

As one reads the simple stanzas one is each time more and more surprised with their sweet melancholy, aside from their dramatic value, which greatly enhances their beauty when read with the play.

We have numerous instances of these poems all through our literature. In Scott's novels they are numerous, and in Goldsmith's *Vicar of Wakefield* there is one which I cannot forbear quoting :

" When lovely woman stoops to folly,  
And finds too late that men betray,  
What charm can soothe her melancholy,  
What art can wash her grief away ?

The only art her guilt to cover,  
To hide her shame from every eye,  
To give repentance to her lover  
And wring his bosom, is—to die."

#### THE SOPHOMORE RECEPTION.

THIS year the Sophomore Class, instead of permitting the freshmen to sing or swing toward the ceiling the first night they were in college, invited them to a "good-will reception," as it was termed.

The reception took place in Founders' Hall on the evening of the 25th of September. At about half-past nine o'clock the Sophomore and Freshmen Classes, together with several members of the faculty, assembled in the dining-hall, where they spent a pleasant time in conversation and in eating an elaborate spread provided by ninety-three. When the tables had been relieved of their burden the president of the Sophomore Class called the meeting to order, after which he made a short speech congratulating his classmates on the step they had taken, and thanking the faculty for the hearty way in which they had greeted the move. He then welcomed the Freshmen Class as college-mates and asked their coöperation in sustaining the reputation of the college.

Mr. Wood then, as toast-master, called upon Dr. Gummere, who responded with a

very pleasant little speech, in which he brought the subject of cricket before the new men and expressed his desire that they should enter heartily into this sport.

Professor Sanford then in a short speech continued the subject of cricket.

In response to the call, Mr. Arnold Wood, president of the Freshmen Class, made a neat speech, in which he thanked the Sophomore Class for their treatment, and expressed the opinion that '94 would profit next year by their example.

Pleasant speeches were made by Dr. Hall, Prof. Stephens, and Prof. Gifford, after which the meeting gave the college yell and then dispersed.

#### Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

THE annual reception of the Y. M. C. A. to the new men and others was given in Founders' Hall on the evening of the 30th of September. Almost all the students in college were present, old as well as new men filling the parlor, hallway, and adjacent rooms. Some of the professors and their wives were also present.

H. L. Gilbert, president of the association, delivered his speech of welcome to the new men, in the course of which he stated that the real object of the organization was to give the men of a religious turn of mind a place to meet and go for the encouragement of one another in the Christian work, and for the sake of the influence on the outside world.

President Garrett then delivered a speech encouraging the association, and he asked the members to come and consult him freely if at any time they felt in need of his help or advice. In the course of his remarks he said he doubted if any college in the land could show such a large proportion of men present at the first meeting of such an association.

President Garrett was followed by Professor Harris and Professor Thomas, both of whom spoke in their usual entertaining and pleasant manner of the good influence of the Y. M. C. A. on the college, and desired its encouragement.

Professor Sanford then spoke of the great benefits of the association, not only as a religious but also as an intellectual and physical training school.

The Glee Club enlivened the occasion by singing selections between the speeches.

The company then repaired to the dining room, where refreshments were served, and an hour spent socially and in personally requesting new men to become members. A good number gave their names in for presentation as members, and the occasion was a great success.

#### RESOLUTIONS.

IN a mass meeting, held immediately after the opening of college, the following resolutions were adopted regarding George D. Fuller of the class of '91, who died suddenly at his home in Catasauqua soon after leaving college.

WHEREAS, God in his infinite wisdom has thought best to remove from this life George Llewellyn Fuller of the class of '91; be it

RESOLVED, That in his death we realize the loss of one who by his manly character and genial disposition won our sincerest good will and regard; and furthermore be it

RESOLVED, That we, the students of Haverford College, tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in their great affliction; and also

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and that they be printed in the college paper.

Committee for the students:

G. THOMAS, '91,  
W. M. HART, '92,  
T. S. GATES, '93.

#### COMMUNICATION.

[The editor is not responsible for opinions expressed in this column. All communications, and editorial correspondence, must be written on but one side of the paper, and be accompanied by the name of the writer.]

EDITOR HAVERFORDIAN:—Those of us who were at Haverford in '84 and '85 were surprised a year ago, on picking up the morning papers, to read that Mrs. Anna M. Rowland, the former matron of Barclay Hall, was accused of embezzling funds from the Sheltering Arms, a prominent Philadelphia charity. Subsequently this charge was transferred to Dr. Hammond's Sanitarium at Washington. To those familiar with her character of scrupulous honesty, the news was most unpleasant and unexpected. Subsequently, at the "preliminary hearing," it was determined that there was not even sufficient evidence to hold Mrs. Rowland for trial, so she was discharged. As Dr. Hammond himself confessed, she had conducted his establishment with great intelligence and conscientiousness and not a single item was wrong in her accounts. What motives existed which led Dr. Hammond thus maliciously and unwarrantedly to persecute an innocent woman is unknown. He will be given an opportunity to explain them at his own trial this fall. The Philadelphia *Press* also very wantonly accused Mrs. Rowland of embezzling from the Sheltering Arms simply because a reporter on that paper accidentally overheard two men talking of the case and misunderstood the charges. When Mrs. Rowland's innocence was established, which occurred immediately on the first examination of the case, the *Press*, eager for new sensation, allowed the fact to go by unannounced, probably not thinking the matter worthy to be mentioned. The class of '87 took the following action at their reunion in June:

WHEREAS, we, the class of '87, Haverford College, learn with the deepest indignation and regret of the trouble and sorrow



to which Mrs. Rowland, our former matron, has been exposed ;

WHEREAS, also learning of the speedy and complete vindication which she has received,—

RESOLVE, that the class of '87 take this means to express their sympathy and feeling for Mrs. Rowland, their confidence in her character, and their interest in her future ;

RESOLVE, that this resolution, adopted unanimously by the class, be forwarded to Mrs. Rowland by the secretary, and a copy inserted in THE HAVERFORDIAN.

#### FOOT-BALL.

ON Saturday, October 4th, Haverford played its first game against Tioga, at Westmoreland. The game was exceedingly close, and was won by Tioga by the score 6-0.

Play was begun at 4 o'clock, with Tioga in possession of the ball, and facing the sun. Tioga tried the V trick and gained five yards, and soon after, through good runs by Burhorn and Cregar, aided by interference of De Hart, carried the ball to within a few yards of Haverford's goal. Haverford then braced up, and obtaining possession of the ball, carried it back to the centre of the field. Both teams then blocked hard, and up to within five minutes of time neither side gained a material advantage. A claim of foul tackle being allowed, Haverford was then given twenty-five yards, but soon afterward lost the ball, and time was called without either side scoring.

In the second half Tioga scored within five minutes after the ball was in play. Tioga had the ball, which was passed back to Campbell, who, by a magnificent kick sent it toward Haverford's goal. Woolman muffed in trying for a catch, and the ball crossing the goal line, Stinson fell on it and scored a touchdown, from which Burhorn kicked the goal. Haverford then started to play for blood, and twice, owing to runs by Estes and Worden, carried the ball close to Tioga's goal, but each time Tioga got the ball, and by the fine kicking of Campbell, and the ability of Tioga's rushers to get

through Haverford's line, carried the ball back. Time was called without further scoring.

Of the two teams Tioga was the heavier, but Haverford displayed the better team work. Campbell, at full, and De Hart, at quarter-back, showed up in good form, and Spaeth did good work next the ball. Estes and Thomas played well for Haverford, Estes in particular distinguishing himself.

The teams were as follows :

TIOGA.	Position.	HAVERFORD.
Campbell . . . . .	full-back . . . . .	West
Cregar . . . . .	half-back . . . . .	Estes
Burhorn (captain) . . . . .	half-back . . . . .	Thomas
De Hart . . . . .	quarter-back . . . . .	Woolman
Carbutt . . . . .	center . . . . .	Mekeel
Klauder . . . . .	R. guard . . . . .	Wood
Lynch . . . . .	R. tackle . . . . .	Blair (captain)
Adamson . . . . .	R. end . . . . .	Hoffman
Spaeth . . . . .	L. guard . . . . .	Detwiler
Stinson . . . . .	L. tackle . . . . .	Worden
Linsz . . . . .	L. end . . . . .	Palen
Referee, Mr. Collins ; umpire, Mr. Hecker.		

#### LOCALS.

FRANK T. GRISWOLD, '92, has entered Harvard College.

The freshman class has elected H. Warden as its president.

The fall sports for the championship cup will not be held this fall.

R. E. Strawbridge, '92, has gone into business in Philadelphia.

A son was born to the family of Professor Leavenworth on the 29th of September.

H. L. Gilbert, in addition to his studies, is arranging and cataloguing the Baur Library.

The fourth number of Haverford College Studies has been made up and will appear soon.

Professor Ladd is occupying the house at the end of Maple Avenue until his new house is completed.

Lucien M. Robinson, Harvard, '82, and Myron F. Hill, Harvard, '90, have entered college as graduate students.

N. L. West, '92, has been elected to the place on the Cricket Ground Committee made vacant by Firth's departure.

S. L. Firth, '92, did not return to college this year, but has gone to work with the Novelty Electric Company, of Philadelphia.

A large addition is being built to the Haverford College Grammar School, in order to accommodate its increasing numbers.

The class of '93 has accepted a challenge for a foot-ball game with '93 of Swarthmore College. The date has not yet been fixed.

Five professors' houses, nearly completed, mark some of the improvements which have been made on the college grounds during vacation.

The class of '93 has the following officers: President, J. H. Wood; Vice-President, W. W. Haviland; Secretary, F. F. Davis; Treasurer, F. B. Reeves.

The following are the officers of the class of '92: W. M. Hart, President; G. J. Palen, Vice-President; R. W. Stone, Secretary; J. H. Dennis, Treasurer.

Professor Harris spent the greater part of the vacation in the libraries of Cambridge University, England. He was working on materials which he gathered in Syria two years ago.

The Registrar gives the following enrollment for the college year as opened: Graduate students, 11; Seniors, 8; Juniors, 26; Sophomores, 26; Freshmen, 29. Total, 100.

A porch has been erected at the entrance to the Library and Alumni Hall, which is an improvement in the appearance of the building and also gives protection in stormy weather.

A change is being made in the gymnasium to give more floor space, and some apparatus has been added, including a vaulting horse. The required class work will begin in November.

A system of University Extension, in which Haverford is represented, has been organized in Philadelphia. President Sharpless and Professors Gummere and Morley are active in the movement.

The class of '93, on entering upon this college year, decided not to engage in hazing; and further, they gave the Freshmen a "spread" on the evening of the 25th. This has not

been the usual custom, but it is believed that the best interests of the college will be promoted by this change of policy.

At one of the recent meetings of the Foot-Ball Association M. P. Collins, '92, was elected manager in place of S. L. Firth, who did not return. G. J. Palen, '92, was elected to the vacant place on the Ground Committee. Some enthusiastic speeches were made, and the prospects for a successful season are good.

There are three Fellows at Haverford this year. Dilworth P. Hibberd, '90, has the Haverford Fellowship, and is taking a course in mathematics; Lawrence M. Byers, who represents Penn College, is studying astronomy; and William H. Carroll, of Wilmington College, takes astronomy as his major subject.

The following first eleven foot-ball matches have been definitely arranged: October 4th, Tioga, at Westmoreland; October 18th, Pennsylvania Military Academy, at Chester; October 25th, Columbia Athletic Club, at Washington; November 8th, Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster. It is expected that a full schedule will be made out in a short time.

The Mechanical Laboratory which has just been completed affords increased facilities for work to the scientific and engineering men. It is a two-story building, sixty by thirty feet, including foundry, machine and carpenter shops, and drawing rooms. The old machinery has been painted, and there are to be added two lathes, several complete sets of machinists' tools, a cupola, and a brass furnace.

Woodcock has returned from England, where he has been playing for his county. In the six games that he has played he has bowled 289 overs and 3 balls, and obtained 44 wickets for 587 runs, with 96 maidens, his average being 13.15. This is a wonderful record, and he is now considered by many to be the best fast bowler in England. The following is taken from *The Saturday Herald*, of Leicester Co., and may be interesting to the lovers of the "grand old game." In speaking of the bowlers—"Woodcock comes out with the best average, having secured 44 wickets for 13.15 runs per

wicket. His success has not been a fluke, as in every match in which he has played he has made his mark. He is fast—very fast—and some of his balls have a nice six-inches break, just sufficient to be very dangerous, as several batsmen can testify. By some it may be considered rash to say that, on his present form, he is the best fast bowler in England; but such is my opinion. If there is a better, I have not seen him." Against Essex he obtained in the first innings 7 wickets for 63 runs; in the second, 6 for 67. This is considered his best performance. Against Warwickshire he obtained 7 for 41, and 4 for 49. Against Yorkshire he obtained 7 for 60.

#### ALUMNI PERSONALS.

PRESIDENT SHARPLESS, after he had attended the Peace Conference at London, spent the summer with his family at the Bridge of Allan near Sterling, Scotland, and Bainbridge and Hawes, Wensleydale, Yorkshire, England.

'52. John S. Tyson, of Baltimore, was drowned on the 26th of July by the capsizing of a sail-boat on Gunpowder River, Maryland.

The following alumni have sons in the freshman class: James A. Chase, '65; Howard Comfort, '70; Dr. James C. Thomas, '51; Dr. William H. Pancoast, '53; and Francis Stokes.

'60. Theodore H. Morris occupied Woodside Cottage this summer with his family of eleven children.

'61. Edward Bettle with his family lived in Professor Harris's house this summer.

'82. G. H. Hussey married Miss Philip at Hudson, New York, on the 1st of July.

'82. George A. Barton received the degree of Master of Arts from Harvard University at the last commencement, after pursuing for two years an extended course in Assyrian, Arabic, Ethiopic, and other Semitic languages, in which he gained the highest grade in each of his examinations. After taking the degree of Doctor of Philosophy next year, he will enter upon his duties as instructor in Bryn Mawr College.

'80. C. F. Brede has a short article in the June *Student* on the "Teaching of Modern Languages."

'85. In the same number of the *Student* is a pleasant article on "Pliny E. Chase as a Teacher," by Rufus M. Jones.

'84. J. H. Bartlett recently entered upon his duties as the first superintendent of the Friends' Select Schools of Philadelphia.

'84. Charles R. Jacob is teaching French and German at Providence Boarding School.

'85. Arthur W. Jones is principal of the Friends' School at Tonganoxie, Kansas.

'82. Wilmot R. Jones and Miss Mirah L. Judd were married on the 13th of July at Westhampton, Mass.

'88. A. W. Slocum has resigned the position of assistant principal of the West Chester High School.

'88. Allen B. Clement has passed his senior examinations, and has returned to Haverford for a year of advanced work in astronomy.

'88. C. H. Battey has an article in the July *Student* on the "Colossus of Memnon."

'88. Morris E. Leeds has resigned his position of teacher in Westtown Boarding School, and is now at work with Queen & Co., opticians, Philadelphia.

'89. Lindley M. Stevens has returned to Haverford to take an advanced course in mathematics. He has assumed the duties of Registrar and Instructor in Mathematics.

'89. F. W. Peirson has taken the position of instructor at Oak Grove Seminary, Valsboro, Maine. He holds the same position as Mr. Stevens held last year.

'89. D. C. Lewis, at the expense of the firm of R. D. Wood & Co., has been sent to the Boston School of Technology for a year.

'89. C. H. Burr, Jr., was at Haverford on the 30th.

'89. G. C. Wood visited college on the 24th.

'90. George T. Butler visited Haverford on the 29th.

'90. T. S. Kirkbride was at Haverford on Sunday, the 28th.



'90. H. R. Bringham, Jr., is engaged in the iron works of John R. Bringham, '65, at Wilmington, Delaware. He visited Haverford on the 29th.

'90. W. G. Audenried, after his matriculation at the University of Pennsylvania, gave up the study of medicine, and is attending the Prickett College of Commerce, Philadelphia, as is also W. P. Simpson.

'90. T. A. Coffin is in the Phoenixville Iron Works.

'90. W. G. Jenkins is in his father's office in Wilmington, Ohio.

'90. G. H. Davies is studying law at his home in Towanda, Penn.

'90. E. M. Angell is studying law in South Glens Falls, New York.

'90. E. F. Walton is working as a civil engineer in Colorado.

'81. Professor Levi T. Edwards and Miss Marianna Coffin Ladd were married on Wednesday, June 25th, at Haverford College.

Dr. Lyman Beecher Hall and Miss Carolyn Coffin Ladd were married on Tuesday, July 8th, at Ottumwa, Iowa.

Dr. Henry Crew and Miss Helen Coale were married on Thursday afternoon, July 17th, at Baltimore, Maryland.

#### EXCHANGES.

Now, as at the beginning of every college year, things at Haverford take on an unsettled air. This period of adjustment probably will not overstep itself, and we may look to be soon back among our old delightful ways again.

The trouble with most of our exchanges is that they are commencement issues which have strayed in at odd times during the summer months, and have reposed in the "office" until now. A few new ones are among the pile, but they look out of place, and one feels somewhat like lingering awhile before letting the old stragglers slip quite away without notice.

One of these, the *Bates Student*, contains, together with some commencement addresses, an article on "Byron and Chaucer: Their Likeness and Unlikeness." Now the latter part of this (the unlikeness) impressed one so

strongly that one wondered how the author was going to manage the likeness part of it. Except on the very broadest principles,—principles which place every poet among the lovers of the beautiful,—one fails to see any resemblance between Byron and Chaucer. Byron, called, and partly in truth, a rhetorician, is as far away from "sturdy Dan Chaucer," who with inimitable simplicity wrote, "Whan that Aprille with hise shoures soote," and so on, as any man can be. One can't help thinking that a little more thorough study into the real methods and aims of the two poets would dispel this somewhat fanciful analogy.

Another of our historically interesting exchanges is the *College Rambler*, which contains more prize essays and such things than anything else. One on "Art and Morals in Fiction" strikes the right key. It resolves itself into a plea for "art for art's sake," and shows wherein novels written for a purpose—moral, political, or otherwise—fall short of becoming works of art. This is right and good; for what will live in fiction are not those novels or stories which are phases of certain current questions, but those which are inherently beautiful, which touch eternal truths, rather than voice local issues. If fiction were more natural, more spontaneous, and less studied, it would be purer as an art and more beautiful. If moralists in fiction would remember that "truth is beauty, and beauty truth," the novel would move on toward filling the conditions of true art.

#### AMONG THE POETS.

##### DRINKING TEA.

CLAUDE and Mabel drinking tea,  
And the cat, too! that made three,  
In the twilight pensively.

"Claude," said Mabel, half in jest,  
"Which of us is happiest?"

"Faith," said Claude, "you know, my dear,  
I am happy, being here."

"You are happy, I construe,  
Simply because you are you."

So they smiled, well pleased thereat,  
Let the problem rest at that,—  
But they quite forgot the cat.

—*Yale Courant*.

## BEYOND.

A MAIDEN stood on the sandy beach,  
 By the ocean's throbbing side;  
 She looked as far as eye could reach,  
 Across the billowy tide;  
 And long she gazed, and thoughtfully  
 She wondered what was beyond the sea.  
 A child stood out in the harvest field,  
 And watched the clouds float by;  
 And as at times the mist revealed  
 The clearer, brighter sky,  
 The child would watch for the heavenly hue,  
 And wonder what was beyond the blue.  
 O wistful maid! O wondering child!  
 Ye speak for the human kind!  
 Beyond where waves and clouds are piled  
 How oft we turn our mind!  
 And it must be these longings fond  
 Will sometime find the Great Beyond.

—Brunonian.

## BEHIND THE SCENES.

WHEN all the world outside's astir,  
 The meadows clad in tender greens,  
 When south winds wake the sombre fir,  
 There's April's breath behind the scenes.  
 We study lines that ne'er grow old,  
 Sweet, comely flowers our fancy gleams;  
 In pleasant fields we pluck the gold  
 Of Shakespeare's world, behind the scenes.  
 There's life and life; 'tis all the same  
 Among the silken shows and sheens  
 Of ducal court, or in the game  
 Of Arden, or—behind the scenes.  
 The play is ended, stormed with flowers,  
 Yet, wistful what the future means,  
 I turn to thee; in far-off hours,  
 Dear heart, what is behind the scenes?

—Ogontz Mosaic.

## GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

THE latest registration report from Harvard shows a total of 1,300, of whom 269 are seniors, 256 juniors, 277 sophomores, and 361 freshmen, besides 137 special students.

The candidates for the Princeton foot-ball team are on the whole lighter than last year.

The trustees of Lehigh University have voted the college a new physical laboratory at a cost of \$100,000.

The freshman class at Princeton is far the largest in the history of the University, numbering about 270 men. At Brown there are one hundred freshmen.

The annual foot-ball game between Exeter and Andover will be played in Andover, November 8th.

The new Baptist University of Chicago received \$1,000,000 last week, the gift of John D. Rockefeller.

There is great activity at Yale in foot-ball, and much good material is being developed in the freshman class. Several of the '93 class team are also prominent candidates for the university eleven.

Amherst's new class, like that of Williams, is smaller than that of last year, thus proving exceptions to the general large increase in other eastern colleges. The new president of Amherst, Dr. Merrill E. Gates, will assume his duties in October.

The University of Pennsylvania defeated Harvard in foot-ball in 1884. It has never beaten Princeton or Yale.

President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins, will resume his duties at the opening of the university year in October. He has been absent for a year in Europe and Asia.

President Bartlett, of Dartmouth, has issued a circular asking the aid of the parents of sophomores in putting an end to hazing and rushing at Dartmouth. It is probably the first admission on record of this stern old disciplinarian that he is not equal to any college emergency, unassisted by any one.

New England took the honors at Princeton last spring. The Latin salutatory awarded to the Senior with the highest standing was given to Edward P. Burgess, Jr., of Dedham, Mass., while the valedictory was awarded to Francis Palmer, of Kennebunkport, Me.

University Hall is the oldest building of Brown University. It was erected in 1774, and served as barracks and hospital for the American and French forces during the war of the Revolution. Again in 1861, when the news of war aroused the land, the Union flag was raised above the old hall, and Brown students went forth to fight the battle of their country.

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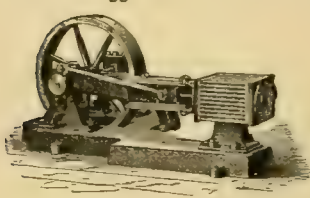
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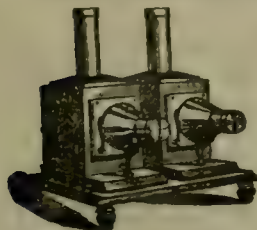
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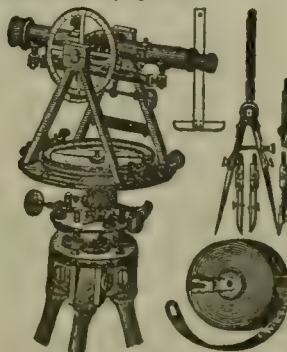


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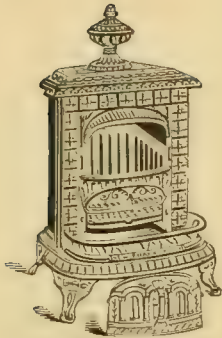
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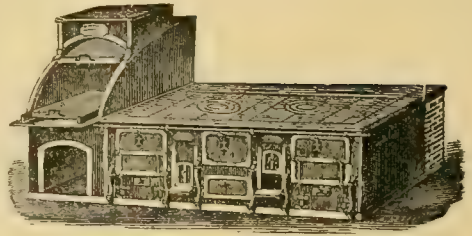
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# The Haverfordian.

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No. 5.

## THE HAVERFORDIAN.

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THE HAVERFORDIAN is the official organ of the students of Haverford College, and is published under their direct supervision, on the tenth of every month during the college year.

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THE change of date of the Alumni Prize Contest is certainly an improvement. In former years it has become unfortunately near the Junior exercises, commencement, examinations, and the cricket season. In spite of this fact, there has never been, to our knowledge, cause for the complaint of lack of interest in the competition. On the contrary, the prize has always been sufficient, aside from the honor of winning it, to induce a large number of men to enter and to do their best work. This year the contest takes place the second night before the winter recess, and the orations are to be handed in to Dr. Gummere by the

first of the Twelfth Month. We owe it to the Alumni, as showing our appreciation of their kindness in changing the date, to take as much interest in the matter as possible.

As we have said, the change of date is an improvement. But, for several reasons, it is not all that could be wished. In the first place, the first of the Twelfth Month is too near the opening of college. The course in elocution is open only to Juniors and Seniors, and the former, whose schoolboy knowledge of the subject has become rather rusty, have scarcely time to put themselves on an equal footing with the Seniors. Then neither class is allowed time sufficient for working up subjects and bestowing the necessary care upon their work. Finally, the foot-ball season so closely precedes the date set for handing in the orations as to necessitate the contestants either to drop foot-ball or to pass in a very hastily-prepared oration.

If another change is possible, about the middle of March would, we think, be the most convenient for the students,—better work could be done, and more men would feel able to enter.

IN the October number of the *Columbia Spectator* we find an editorial in which rushing is upheld to be a most beneficial and praiseworthy practice, and in which it seems to be considered as one of the dearest traditions of the college. The arguments and reasons against rushing are in a general way stated to be altogether foolish, and all that is said in favor of it is that it is the best way for Columbia students to be shaken

together into a hearty college spirit. On the whole the editorial is indiscreet, and we hope it is not a true criterion of Columbia affairs; for it gives one the impression that much bad feeling exists between the classes of '93 and '94, and that the upper class men incite and urge on this spirit of enmity.

Now let us be frank, and cease to deal in generalities; and let intolerance be put aside. Every one must admit that there is good in the old system of the treatment of Freshmen, and also that there is much that is bad connected with it; and every one should be as free to confess that there are advantages to be derived when rushing and hazing are done away with. Much might be written on these subjects, much more than there is space for here. But only little needs to be said.

This year, as has been published in several places, the Sophomores of Haverford have turned over a new leaf in the traditions of the college, and, instead of with rushing or hazing or unpleasantness of any kind, they welcomed the Freshmen to Haverford with a sprêad, and have since then treated them as though they have a right, as well as others more privileged than themselves, to share in the advantages and enjoyments of college life.

And what has been the result of such treatment? There is no one at Haverford, we believe, who will not say that the result has been satisfactory. The Freshmen have come to learn their place, and there have been very few cases of aggravated "freshness." The spirit of the college has become more amicable and fraternal, and our affairs have run on as smoothly as in other years when hazing was in the ascendant. In regard to the fact that rushing fosters "heartiness and spirit" in college life, we do not doubt that it may induce in Freshmen a strong class unity; but we draw the line at its stimulating general college spirit, which

is after all the more important consideration. Our Freshmen this year have vigorously taken hold of our institutions. They have joined our associations and societies in unusually large numbers; and in our games they have shown their interest and have participated in our feelings.

Now Haverford feels that she can recommend this system to other colleges, and advises them to try it; for be assured that when obstacles and preconceived notions are removed from the Freshman's mind, the necessity of heroic treatment will also be removed.

THERE is an idea prevalent among the students that the columns of THE HAVERFORDIAN are to be filled entirely by its editors. This idea, if one may argue from the existing conditions, is true enough, but it is only so because of custom, and for no fundamental reasons. THE HAVERFORDIAN is intended to exhibit the literary ability not only of the editors, but of the whole college. There are a number of men who did not, owing to lack of time or some other cause, compete for positions on the board, but who are, nevertheless, possessed of no small talent. From such men we think we have a right to expect occasional contributions. The upper classes and the graduate students are often doing good original work, and it is unfortunate that their theses should be read by only one professor, and then disappear forever.

There is usually talent enough in the Freshman class to win a place on the board in the latter part of the year. There is no reason why this should hide itself all winter. The sooner a man gets into print the sooner he understands its requirements. The regular contributors will have a better chance for the vacant places next spring than the men who have done no work of



this kind. In days gone by Haverford was full of poetry. The three literary societies each supported a paper, and each was filled with matter showing at least the right spirit. We cannot believe that the race of Haverfordians is deteriorating, but the energy seems to be too much turned toward sports and the like. We shall hope for better things during the winter months, when there are no outside attractions.

IN boasting of the beauty of our college grounds, unequaled in America except by West Point, do we not stop occasionally and wonder if it is just the best thing for us? Maple Avenue, the Serpentine, the view of the sunset from the observatory, the stretch of undulating lawns, dotted here and there by clumps of trees, of bright red and yellow in the autumn, and pines through which the wind sighs dismally enough in winter,—does not all this tend to make one pass long hours with golden day-dreams, heedless of examinations and the resulting conditions? How many spots there are where one can sit on sunny October days, when the aroma of burning leaves perfumes the air, and the sounds of the men at work cutting corn and ploughing fields faintly reach the ear! The air rustles gently the dead leaves. The haze of Indian summer is over everything. And in May and June,—is it not a mystery how anyone studies?

There are some of us, of course, who care not for such things, in whom nature can strike no sympathetic chords. But these are few. Blind indeed must be the soul that is not moved by nature as she appears at Haverford. But one's dreams are not always, alas, kept out of doors. The library is the cause of many an idle hour, which it amply repays by subsequent service. For if one is so inclined one can find

no better inspiration for "poetic thought" than here. 'Tis here that the spirits of all old Haverfordians seem to dwell. Do they not throng the dim alcoves and galleries? Do they not delight in the musty odor, sweeter to them than the sweetest flower? Are not the ever-motionless Cicero, Apollo, Cæsar, Venus, Minerva, and the rest their friends? And are they not ours? As the twilight deepens, and before the gas is lighted, they seem to look down with eyes friendly enough. Surely they wish us well, though our class-room acquaintance with them has been rather enforced, and therefore somewhat disagreeable.

The "practical man"—we all know him—scoffs at such idle dreaming. We admit its value in dollars and cents is not great. But it is, nevertheless, part of our education. Suppose Haverford were in the city,—no grass, no trees, our track a mile or two away, no dormitory, no college life,—we all know colleges thus situated. What college sentiment could exist, what sort of friendships would spring up, what communication would we have with nature, with poetry? And life itself,—would it not be hidden by the dust and smoke of manufactures and rush of money-getting? Let us not dream too much, yet remember that life has this dreamy side. We may see it now, but never after we get out into the hard, practical life of to-day.

AS soon as the foot-ball season is ended gymnasium work will begin in earnest. A number of upper class men prefer to take their exercise in the evening, and to them the question of how the gymnasium is to be lighted is of considerable interest. During the short winter afternoons, too, to those whose gymnasium work is compulsory some sort of illumination is necessary. That the present system is inadequate and

unpleasant is undoubted. The room is but dimly-lighted by the present arrangement of gas-burners, and the offensive odor of the gas is extremely disagreeable to those exercising.

The wires and fixtures for incandescent lamps are already there, and should be made use of as far as possible. It is to be supposed, however, that the dynamo can not be kept running every evening,—at least until all the college buildings are lighted by electricity, so that these fixtures can not be of much use at present. But if a number of oil lamps could be put along the walls, the disagreeable odor would be partly gotten rid of, and the room more brightly illuminated.

---

**"PERCHANCE 'TIS FOOLISH FANCY."**

PERCHANCE 'tis foolish fancy, yet I feel,  
When winter's fitful tempests roar and rave,  
A gloomy shudder through my members steal,  
Because the snowflakes fall upon her grave.

I feel it not when at the merry noon  
The blithe birds sing their solace to their kind,  
Nor when I hear the rustle of the corn,  
Nor when the day is done, no beam behind.

Aye, call it fancy if it suits you so,  
What are we all but fancy born of gloom?  
I cannot help but shudder when the snow  
Falls down in flakes upon my fair one's tomb.

---

**HALLOWE'EN.**

THE power of superstition is broken only after many years of combat with free and mighty truth, and the few remains of old beliefs are interesting, if in no other way, as showing the strong hold which they once had on the popular mind. Hallowe'en implies all this, and still comes to us as a time of mystery and mirth.

All Hallows' or All Saints' Day has its origin in the conversion, in the seventh century, of the Pantheon at Rome into a Christian place of worship, and its dedication to the Virgin and all the martyrs. The first day of May was observed as the

festival; then it was changed to November first, and the preceding night was kept as a vigil and known as All Hallow Eve. But for the source of the peculiar character which attaches to this night we must look to earlier times and to the regions of the north—the early home of superstitious faiths and weird observances. Before the Christian faith spread to the peoples of ancient Britain, the Druids celebrated the eve of November first as one of their four great festivals; fires were kindled upon some rising ground or deep in the solitary wood; priests performed strange ceremonies, while the minds of the people were filled with awe and fear as they realized the presence of supernatural powers.

The mystic character of Hallowe'en has been a prominent peculiarity from the time of its first origination. It is the special time for the walking abroad of spirits, both of the visible and invisible world; devils and witches roam about, and the human spirit detaches itself from the body, learning its own future. Others learn of what fortune may have in store for them by calling these apparitions "from the vasty deep." The question of the personality of the future wife or husband has always entered into the superstitions, and the divinations which bring the much-desired answer are varied and curious. On this night all guard against evil powers whose influence may last throughout the following year, or perhaps for a life time, for the child born on the night of October thirty-first is supposed to have the power of communication with the supernatural world.

When Hallowe'en became a Christian festival very few of the old observances were lost, but, on the contrary, in time it gathered to itself many rites whose origin is uncertain. Very likely Hallowe'en is connected with the "Walpurgis Night" of the Germans, the witch festival or assembling of

evil spirits on the summit of the Brocken in the Hartz Mountains on the eve of May first. The Walpurgis legend was associated with May first and in England the transference of the festival to November first carried with it the superstitions of the preceding night.

The charms and spells associated with this night have furnished a rich store of folk-lore, but, strange to say, very little has been taken into literature, and there are few permanent records of its mysterious nature. However, one chronicler did take up the subject, and in his poem of "Hallowe'en" Robert Burns has left a graphic account of the observances among the peasantry of his own country. As he loved the rustic scenes of Scottish life, we can easily think of him as joining with light heart in the merriments which he describes with his own pen.

It is in Scotland, Ireland, and England that Hallowe'en is best preserved, and there is much uniformity in the fireside customs of this night. Nuts and apples are brought into use; and in some parts of England Halloween is known as "Nutcrack Night," from the custom of cracking nuts with the teeth or throwing them into the fire. Burns mentions the habit in these stanzas:

"The auld guid wife's weel-hoordit nits  
Are round and round divided,  
And monie lads' and lasses' fates  
Are there that night decided:  
Some kindle coothie, side by side,  
And burn the gither trimly;  
Some start awa, wi' saucy pride,  
And jump out-owre the chimlie  
Fu' high that night.

"Jean slips in twa wi' tentie ee;  
Wha 'twas she wadna tell;  
But this is Jock, and this is me,  
She says in to hersel:  
He bleezed owre her, and she owre him,  
As they wad never mair part;  
Till, fuff! he started up the lum,  
And Jean had e'en a sair heart  
To see't that night."

This charm is a favorite with the young people, for in it they see their love affairs

imaged forth according as the nuts in the coals blaze or jump about. Two nuts named after a lad and lass are placed in a fire; if the nuts lie still and burn together it foretells a hopeful love; if, on the contrary, they bounce and fly asunder, the sign is unpropitious. The Irish custom, which is a little different, is thus described by Gay:

"Two hazel nuts I threw into the flame,  
And to each I gave a sweetheart's name;  
This with the loudest bounce me amazed,  
That in a flame of brightest color blazed;  
As blazed the nut, so may thy passion grow,  
For 'twas thy nut that did so brightly glow!"

Apples come in for a less superstitious, but none the less interesting part in the game of "snap-apple." From the ceiling is suspended a string to which is fastened a stick, having a tempting apple on one end and a lighted candle on the other. The stick is put in motion, and the efforts of each one to catch the apple with his teeth furnish much amusement to the company. The merry-maker seldom gets the apple, and often is singed by the candle. But the older sport with apples is in the "apple-ducking." Several apples put afloat on a tub of water are the prizes to be taken only by means of the teeth, and the aspirant must dip his head, and perhaps pursue his apple to the bottom of the tub before he can grab it securely. It seems strange that Burns does not mention the last two customs, with which he must have been familiar, when he gives such clear pictures of many other common ones.

Another experiment much tried on Hallowe'en is that of the Three Dishes or "Luggies." Two of these are filled respectively with clear and turbid water and one is empty. The person who is to try his or her fortune advances to the dishes blindfolded. If she dips the fingers of her left hand into the clean water, she is to marry a bachelor; if into the foul water, a widower; if by ill luck into the *toom* or empty dish,



she is destined to be an old maid. It must be done three times with the same result in order to bring sure fulfillment. Burns humorously tells of the result when "Auld Uncle John" tried it:

"In order, on the clean hearth-stane,  
The luggies three are ranged,  
And ev'ry time great care is ta'en  
To see them duly changed;  
Auld Uncle John, wha wedlock joys  
Sin' Mar's year did desire,  
Because he gat the toom dish thrice,  
He heaved them on the fire  
In wrath that night."

The pulling of the kail or cabbage has reference to the same kind of predictions, but is more explicit in its information in reference to the future conjugal mate. Two persons blindfolded go into the kail yard and take the first stalks they come upon. From these their matrimonial fortunes are determined. In notes to his poem, Burns explains their significance. The size and shape of "the grand object of all their spells—the husband or wife"—is in accordance with the stalk, large or small, straight or crooked; the quantity of *yird*, or earth sticking to it, shows the amount of fortune or dowry; and the taste of the *custoc*, the heart of the stem, denotes the natural disposition of the person. Then the stems are placed over the door, and the Christian names of the persons who through some unseen influence are made to enter are taken in order as the names of those whom the parties are to marry.

All the above observances are of a light and sportive nature, and from them we turn to others of a weird and ghostly character. An old book of charms published in 1670 gives the following as a sure means of obtaining a view of your future wife or husband. Go to bed on Hallow Eve with a glass of water in which a small piece of wood has been placed, standing on a table by your bedside. In the night you will dream of falling from a bridge into a

river, and of being rescued by your future husband or wife, and whom you will see as distinctly as though viewed with waking eyes. To this spell Gay has reference in the lines:

"Last Hallow Eve I longed my love to see,  
And tried a spell to call her up to me.  
With wood and water standing by my side  
I dreamed a dream and saw my own sweet bride."

Another old rite is the "kiln-pot," also peculiar to Hallowe'en. The anxious seeker for the unknown steals out alone to a lime kiln, and throws into it a clue of blue yarn, still keeping hold of the other end. If the maid is patient she will presently learn that some one is pulling at the end in the kiln. Then she says, "Who holds?" and in reply she hears the full name of her future husband.

Perhaps the spell of eating an apple before a looking glass is best known. Going with a candle to the mirror the desired face is seen as if peeping over the shoulder. Burns gives the picture of a curious maiden who is thus rebuked by her "granny":

"Ye little skelpie-limmer's face!  
I daur you try sic sportin'  
As seek the foul thief ony place,  
For him to spae your fortune;  
Nae doubt but ye may get a sight!  
Great cause ye hae to fear it;  
For many a ane has gotten a fright,  
And lived and died deleeret  
On sic a night."

The caution seems to be not out of place, knowing that many under the influence of a vivid and excited imagination have been overcome by their frights.

In the Hallowe'en winnowing the seeker of fortune goes alone to the barn, not only opening the doors, but also taking them off the hinges, lest the spirit may shut in its invoker and do him harm. With a flail he goes "through all the attitudes of letting down corn against the wind," and at the third repetition an apparition passes through the barn, having the figure in question.

We have noticed that the fires of the Druids were associated with the early observance of Hallowe'en and in the Coel Certh of Wales there is a continuation of the old custom. Every family kindles a fire in some open place, and when it is nearly burnt out each person throws a marked white stone into the ashes; then prayers are said and all go home. If in the morning any stone is not found, it is generally believed that its owner will not live to see another Hallowe'en. In earlier times they received from the Druid priests the consecrated fires whose virtues were expected to last for a year.

The observances described above belong almost entirely to the British Isles, and to-day perhaps only one third of them is left—so has Time dealt with these interesting beliefs. In the United States the evening is given over to the small boy. He pulls the kail, not to read therefrom his fortune, but to pound therewith some neighbor's door; and with the evening is associated so little of its real meaning that it has acquired the vulgar name of "cabbage night." Very few know why it is observed, and its rapid decline foreshadows utter forgetfulness of its mystic surroundings. Shall it be so? Many argue that such examples of superstition cannot be perpetuated in our enlightened times. Burns says, "The passion of prying into futurity makes a striking part of the history of human nature in its rude state," but the passion has not disappeared in its advanced state. Every one, though seemingly engrossed in the labors of to-day, lives to a great degree in the future. For him the imagination creates an ideal world filled with ideal images, and it becomes a serious matter to decide what is fancy and what is faith. But as to the simpler charms of Hallowe'en there can be no question. They come to us bearing unwritten history as handed down from

father to son. Let not a practical age destroy these mementos, nor reduce precious folk-lore to uninteresting facts, nor incorporate them into history as marking the triumph of reason over tradition.

#### HAVERFORD COLLEGE STUDIES.

WE have before us Nos. 3, 4, and 5, of the Haverford College Studies, which have been published since the close of our last college year. The results of the original investigations of our professors as published therein do credit both to themselves and to the college with which they are connected, and they impress one with the fact that Haverford has within her walls some able thinkers. The greater part of these three numbers are given to studies in early church history, on which subject Haverford at present is particularly strong.

In No. 3 the reader is presented with what the editors believe to be "the original Greek text of the celebrated Acts of Martyrdom of Perpetua and Felicitas, the most beautiful as well as the most undisputed of all the early Christian martyr records." These acts have long been known in the Latin, but were very obscure and unsatisfactory; and there were also many transliterated Greek words in their pages. This caused a suggestion to be thrown out by scholars that they were originally written in Greek. Acting on this suggestion, Prof. Harris, one of the editors of the article, while in Palestine made diligent search, and was rewarded by the discovery of a Greek text in a volume of the Lives of Saints found in the library of the Patriarch of Jerusalem. He made a copy of this text, and with the aid of Prof. Seth K. Gifford it is now brought before the public for the first time. This adds a most valuable document to church literature. The other article in the same number is by Prof. Morley,

"On Some Properties of the Triangle," and is an able discussion.

No. 4 contains seven articles, the first is by Charlotte Angas Scott, of Bryn Mawr College, "On the Numerical Characteristic of a Cubic Curve," and the second is by Prof. Frank Morley, "On the Caustic of the Epicycloid." In this number is a table of sun-spot observations, taken by H. V. Gummere and Prof. F. P. Leavenworth, which will be of interest to lovers of astronomy. "A New Manuscript of the Four Gospels" is described in this number by W. C. Braithwaite, whose father obtained it in Athens. This will be of special interest to students of the New Testament, and will furnish additional matter to the catalogues of manuscripts of the gospels. The next article is the "Catalogue of the Manuscripts" (mostly Oriental) in the library of Haverford College. It has been prepared with great care by Prof. Robert W. Rogers. This collection is composed chiefly of manuscripts purchased by Prof. Harris in Egypt, Palestine, and Lebanon, and given to the library of Haverford College by Walter Wood and Prof. Harris "in the hope that they might become the nucleus of a more extended collection, and may furnish a stimulus to the study both of ancient documents in general and of the Semitic languages in particular." Prof. Seth K. Gifford next gives an excellent translation of the Greek text of "The Passion of Perpetua," published in No. 3. No. 4 also contains specimens of Uncial Lectionaries from Mount Sinai, edited by Prof. Harris. Says the editor, "Amongst the fragments preserved from earlier times or extracted from bindings of other books, there are also a few which may turn out to be worthy of a little attention. Some of them are mere shreds and strips, and others are well-preserved pages." Five such specimens are given from the memoranda and photographs of the editor. They range from the seventh to the

tenth century. There has been no detailed description of them given.

No. 5 contains the learned article on the "Diatessaron of Tatian," by Prof. J. Rendel Harris. This tract is the study of the "work of a famous church writer of the second century, whose direct influence over the men of his day must have been very great, if we may judge from the circle of holy acquaintance in which he moved and the disciples that attached themselves to his teaching." Tatian was a native of Assyria, who came to Rome in the days of Justin Martyr, and through his influence became a Christian. Afterwards he was one of the disciples of that great man, and "precisely as Justin was led by his instructor to make a careful study of the Hebrew Scriptures, so Tatian affirms that he lighted on certain barbaric writings too old to be compared with the opinions of the Greeks and too divine to be compared with their errors; and from the study of these writings he at length came to find within himself the principle of truth, which he had sought without in so many quarters; and it shows something of the struggle through which he had passed, when we find him saying that when we dig for the hidden treasure of the kingdom, we may indeed be covered with dust, but we secure it as our lasting possession." Tatian was a prohibitionist, that lived long before his time, for this, coupled with his disbelief in marriage and other minor heresies, he was excommunicated. Hence it is that of all his writings the Address to the Greeks is the only one of Tatian's works which has survived, besides his Harmony of the Gospels or Diatessaron. The Diatessaron at one time occupied almost the place of the Bible in many churches of Assyria, and this coupled with the fact that it is testimony to the antiquity of the Gospels and to their text, makes it an exceedingly valuable and entertaining document.



## ALUMNI PERSONALS.

THE annual meeting of the corporation of Haverford College was held Tenth month 14th, at the Arch Street Meeting House, and the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President, Wistar Morris; Secretary, Elliston P. Morris; Treasurer, Asa S. Wing. Board of Managers: Wistar Morris, T. Wistar Brown, James Whital, James Carey Thomas, Philip C. Garrett, Richard Cadbury, David Scull, Richard Wood, Robert B. Haines, Francis T. King, William R. Thurston, Charles Hartshorne, John B. Garrett, Edward Bettie, Jr., Charles Roberts, Francis White, Benjamin H. Shoemaker, Howard Comfort, Justus C. Strawbridge, Asa S. Wing, Elliston P. Morris, Francis Stokes, James Wood, Abram F. Huston, J. Preston Thomas, William H. Haines, and Walter Wood.

'69. William S. Taylor has resigned from the Board of Managers, on account of his removal to Kansas City.

'64. Charles Roberts spent the summer in England.

'62. Intelligence has been received of the death of William R. Thurston, Jr., on October 19th, at Morristown, N. J.

'39. Samuel Morris and Thomas P. Cope have returned from their religious visit to the Friends of England.

Thomas Chase, George A. Barton, Rufus M. Jones, and Thomas J. Battey have organized a Bible Correspondence Society in New England Yearly Meeting. The object of the society is to enable those interested in religious work, who heretofore did not have such opportunities, to pursue systematic courses of study in the Bible.

'84. J. H. Bartlett has an article in the October *Student*, in which he gives his impressions of the educational convention at St. Paul which he attended this summer.

'81. The committee of the Wilmington Friends' School has granted Isaac T. Johnson, the principal of the school, a leave of absence of several months, in order that he may visit schools in foreign countries, and may observe foreign modes of teaching.

'85. In the absence of Mr. Johnson, the associate principal, Enos L. Doan, will have charge of the school. "His thorough knowledge of the work and plans of the school and his acquaintance with the pupils enable him to easily assume the duties of principal."

'88. C. H. Battey has an interesting article in the October *Student*, entitled "Periodicals vs. Poetry." He has also an article on "Personality" in the *Friends' Review* for Tenth month 30th.

'88. On account of some mistakes in the arrangement of H. S. England's residence at Harvard this year, he has returned to his home in Wilmington, Del.

'90. F. S. Kirkbride was at Haverford on the 15th of last month.

'88. A. W. Slocum is at Clark University this year.

'89. T. B. Kirkbride has returned from Europe. He visited Haverford on the 31st.

'89. S. P. Ravenel, Jr., has returned to Philadelphia after a year of travel in England and on the continent. He is now studying law at the University of Pennsylvania.

'90. H. P. Bailey is in business with his father.

'90. J. N. Guss is studying law in West Chester with the firm of Monaghan & Hause.

'90. J. M. Steere has been chosen business manager of the *Student* for this year.

'90. G. T. Butler has gone into the iron business in Pittsburg.

'90. P. S. Darlington was an enthusiastic spectator of the Haverford-Dickinson game on the 29th.

'90. H. R. Bringhurst has given up his position in the iron works of John R. Bringhurst, and is now studying law in the office of Captain Nields, in Wilmington.

'90. Alfred C. Tevis is engaged with the Haverford Electric Light Company.

Charles L. Michener has entered upon his duties as Professor of Greek in Penn College, Iowa, and it is reported that the study of Greek, though never neglected at Penn College, has this year received new impetus.

'90. W. G. Jenkins, after serving as Deputy Auditor of Clinton county, Ohio, during the past summer, is now taking a course of study in civil engineering in the Ohio State University.

'90. C. H. Thurber, A.M., is in Scotland, where he has been sent by the government to collect statistics concerning Scotch educational systems.

'87. W. H. Futrell is practicing law in Philadelphia. He recently passed his examinations with high honors.

'84. Francis A. White visited college on the 15th of October, and took an active part in the Y. M. C. A. meeting of the evening.

#### COMMUNICATION.

[THE editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column. All communications, in order to secure publication, must be written on but one side of the paper, and be accompanied by the name of the writer.]

EDITOR HAVERFORDIAN, SIR:—Pardon an old Haverfordian if, through the glasses of his own time, he looks dubiously on the changes of the present. That progress must keep apace with time we all acknowledge; but that the Freshman, on entering college, should be made such a distinguished guest, I believe at least some of the Alumni of Haverford College fail to appreciate.

The man who enters college is only the youth of last year,—possibly the hero of the academy from which he hails, either as student or athlete, and if not this, at least superior as having been a first-form man. That such fellows should be covered with a cloak of self-importance (I refrain from the use of the harsher word, conceit) is only natural. It *has been* considered best by the higher classes so to receive Freshmen as to fully impress them with the fact of their being the lowest class in college, and by forcible measures, if necessary, compelling them to assume this position. That such measures can be carried too far is very possible; but that this should be superseded by so great a reaction seems to at least one of your Alumni almost incredible. That the Sophomore class should, instead of reading rules and extending advice to the Freshman, ignorant as he is of

college life and customs, invite him to partake of a costly repast, and make him the very acme of importance in the opening of the collegiate year, is most truly so great a change as to be disbelieved by every Alumnus to whom I have had the misfortune to tell the tale.

There will be some, doubtless, who will think that my remarks are previous,—that I complain before the plan has been given a trial. The trial has been made, and I am sorry to say that the evil fruit is already apparent. On Saturday, October 11th, I had the pleasure of visiting Haverford as one of the men composing an Alumni foot-ball team. It was during that game that the first ill effects fully made themselves manifest to me. I was not until after the game cognizant of the action of the Sophomore class, but that a change had taken place since "the good old days" was evident. On the college team were four Freshmen, and to say they were "fresh" does not half express their condition. Not a decision was made, not a point called in question, that at least two, and mostly three, of these "college babes" were most forward and positive in their assertions, far surpassing in their complaints and avowals those made by either of the captains of the opposing teams. This, mingled with their haughtiness and disgraceful remarks to certain of the Alumni, made the apparent result of the "new plan" anything but a favorable one. To this must be added that no man of the higher classes spoke a silencing word to them. And behold the advantages of the present regime!

To the class of '94 I would say that I do not condemn their actions, that they are the natural result of a neglected duty on the part of the Sophomore class, that if they are not they have every reason to and should become the freshest class that ever graced the lawns of old Haverford.

The primary object of hazing is to teach humility, obedience, and respect, and when carried on in this spirit, as it has been and should be, is, I believe, one of the most potent factors in moulding the character of the individual. That in the future it may be used as a means to this end is my earnest desire.

Pardon an old Haverfordian if he has seemed

to speak too strongly or seems to be interfering when his own time is past. It is love for my Alma Mater, and the earnest desire that she shall be represented by men who are thoroughly trained from Freshmen to Seniors, and who appreciate the respective positions which they should occupy. Yours respectfully,

THOMAS FRANKLIN BRANSON, '89.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

E. S. Carey, '92, owing to a sprained ankle, has been compelled to leave college for a short time.

Dr. Robert W. Rogers, now of Dickinson College, visited Haverford on the 8th of October.

Prof. R. W. Rogers has received the professorship of Biblical history at Dickinson College.

Numbers 4 and 5 of the Haverford Studies have been issued. No. 6 has been delayed, owing to the want of necessary funds.

The library has been wired, and is now lighted from the dynamo which was made in the machine shop.

On the 22d of October the Freshmen beat the Haverford College Grammar School in football by a score of 22 to 6.

At a meeting of the Foot-Ball Association the additional office of vice-president was created. Haley, '90, was elected to the place.

Alger, '91, and Haviland, '93, were the delegates of the Collège Y. M. C. A. to the State Convention held at Danville, October 23-26.

Queen & Co. are making a Wheatstone bridge for the physical laboratory for comparing resistances to an accuracy of one part in fifty thousand.

The Everett Athenæum held its first meeting Friday, the 24th. There was quite a large number present, and the exercises were well put through.

Greek I., besides their regular recitations, have started a class in sight reading, under the management of Prof. Gifford. They meet every Wednesday evening.

President Sharpless writes from Croydon, England, to a member of the Faculty, expressing his pleasure at the interest shown by the students in the new courses in reading.

A new cupila and band-saw have been placed in the shop, as well as a power blast forge. It is also expected that a new lathe, of which the shop is somewhat in need, will soon be added.

Several of the new men have been practicing regularly in the cricket shed. Woodcock speaks quite favorably of the form they show, so that we may hope for a good team this coming year.

The Glee Club has elected the following officers: president, N. L. West; vice-president, T. S. Gates; secretary and treasurer, J. R. Wood. Regular practice will begin after Thanksgiving.

Woodcock is at present engaged in repairing the cricket shed. He has already put in more padding, and in a few days will lay new matting on the floor, after which he hopes to add another skylight.

An informal reception, to which the Faculty was invited, was given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Hall, Prof. L. T. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, and Dr. and Mrs. Crew, by Prof. Harris and Dr. Gummere.

A banjo club has been organized this year. Palen, '92, was elected president, and Gates, '93, secretary and treasurer. At present there are five performers: Palen and Wood, first banjo; Gates and Folk, second banjo; West, Nicholson, and Hoopes, guitar.

President Sharpless is having some excellent opportunities to investigate the working of English schools. He has been invited by the head-master of Harrow to spend a couple of days in the latter's house, and so study to the best advantage the spirit and methods of the institution.

It has been definitely decided to play the Yale-Princeton game on the grounds of Eastern Park, Brooklyn, as the required improvements have been made by the managers of the grounds.



## FOOT-BALL

HAVERFORD, 5; ALUMNI, 0.

A team composed of old Haverfordians came to college on the 11th of October, and played a close game with the college eleven.

Soon after the beginning of the first half the Alumni forced the ball down near Haverford's goal, and Branson would have scored a touch-down but for a pretty tackle of Warden's. Haverford then carried the ball back to the middle of the field, but were unable to advance it much farther in the Alumni's territory before the first half closed. No scoring had been done.

The second half was characterized by steady rushes and good tackling by Estes, Detwiler, and Morris for Haverford, and Martin, Branson, and Wood for the Alumni. Haverford succeeded in getting the ball near the Alumni's goal, when the ball was passed to Whitall, who by a very pretty kick scored a goal from the field. Score 5 to 0. The teams were:

HAVERFORD.	Position.	ALUMNI.
Whitall . . . . .	Full-back . . . . .	Martin
Estes ) . . . . .	Half-backs . . . . .	Branson
Warden ) . . . . .		
Thomas . . . . .	Quarter-back . . . . .	Baily
Palen . . . . .	Left end . . . . .	Whitney
Reeves . . . . .	Left tackle . . . . .	Banes
Detwiler . . . . .	Left guard . . . . .	Bettle
Mekeel . . . . .	Centre . . . . .	Shortlidge
Wood . . . . .	Right guard . . . . .	Auchincloss
Blair . . . . .	Right tackle . . . . .	Sharpe
Morris . . . . .	Right end . . . . .	Wood

Referee, ———.

HAVERFORD vs. P. M. A.

On the 18th of October the foot-ball team went to Chester to play the Pennsylvania Military Academy eleven. Captain Blair was unable to go, on account of a sore wrist, and H. Warden filled the position of captain pro tem. very creditably.

Play was begun at 3.15, with Haverford in possession of the ball. Good runs were made by Estes and Warden; but the ball, however, soon went to P. M. A. The play continued to be in the middle of the field, Haverford gaining slightly, till near the middle of the first half, when a fumble back of Haverford's line allowed P. M. A. to make a touch-down. No goal was kicked. Score, 4 to 0.

The ball now staid near Haverford's goal

line, and just before the end of the first half P. M. A.'s full-back, Kirk, secured a free kick from a punt by Whitall. An excellent kick and a goal from the field resulted from this. The first half ended with the score 9 to 0.

In the second half the ball went back and forth in the middle of the field, neither side scoring. Haverford played well, except for some fumbling back of the line, while P. M. A.'s principal good play was in forcing the centre. N. Warden, Estes, and Morris prevented much running around the end by their good tackling. The following men played:

HAVERFORD.	Positions.	P. M. A.
Whitall . . . . .	Full-back . . . . .	Kirk
Estes ) . . . . .	Half-backs . . . . .	Williams
H. Warden ) . . . . .		
Thomas . . . . .	Quarter-back . . . . .	Morrison
Morris . . . . .	Right end . . . . .	Baker
Reeves . . . . .	Right tackle . . . . .	Hawley
Wood . . . . .	Right guard . . . . .	Griffenstein
Mekeel . . . . .	Centre . . . . .	Forbes (capt.)
Detwiler . . . . .	Left guard . . . . .	Willard
N. Warden . . . . .	Left tackle . . . . .	Barstow
Palen . . . . .	Left end . . . . .	Turner

SWARTHMORE SOPHOMORES, 36; HAVERFORD SOPHOMORES, 0.

The Sophomore team met with a severe defeat at the hands of the Swarthmore Sophomores on the twenty-second of October.

The game was played at Swarthmore, and was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators. A great number of Haverford men went over and gave their team good support.

The game started at half-past three with Haverford in possession of the ball, which Estes and Woolman by good rushes carried into Swarthmore's ground. Here the ball was lost, however, and Swarthmore soon took it back and even beyond where it started from. Good tackling by Estes, Woolman, and Hoag stopped much further advance for a while. But the ball was in Haverford's territory, and before very long Cocks made the circuit of the end and scored a touch-down. Brooke kicked the goal. Score, 6 to 0.

When the ball was brought out Woolman and Whitall succeeded in carrying it toward Swarthmore's goal, but the good tackling of Cocks and Manning soon caused the ball to go to Swarthmore on the fourth down. Then several

long runs were made by Cocks and Watson, and just before the end of the first half another touch-down was made, from which Brooke kicked a goal. Score 12 to 0.

The second-half was a series of scrimmages in the centre. Swarthmore, with a heavy centre and well-trained backs, succeeded in forcing the much lighter centre of Haverford for three touch-downs. One other touch-down was made by a long run around the end. Brooke did not miss a goal. The tackling of the Haverford team, and especially of Estes, Woolman, and Hoag, was splendid. They tackled with such a rush that in four different cases did Swarthmore have to call for time, to allow the men who were tackled to recover from their bewilderment. Cocks and Brooke did some good work for Swarthmore, Cocks running well and Brooke "bucking" through the centre in fine style. The best exhibition of playing, however, and especially of good tackling, was given by Woolman and Hoag. Total score, 36 to 0. The following men played:

HAVERFORD, '93.	Position.	SWARTHMORE, '93.
Whitall . . . . .	Full-back . . . . .	Brooke
Woolman (capt.) . . . . .	Half-backs . . . . .	Cocks (capt.)
Estes . . . . .		Watson
Hoag . . . . .	Quarter-back . . . . .	Strout
Roberts . . . . .	Left end . . . . .	Rheinhardt
Reeves . . . . .	Left tackle . . . . .	Turner
Haviland . . . . .	Left guard . . . . .	Hart
Bailey . . . . .	Centre . . . . .	Lippincott
Wright . . . . .	Right guard . . . . .	Manning
Wood . . . . .	Right tackle . . . . .	Passmore
Houghton . . . . .	Right end . . . . .	Carr

Referee, Mr. Haley, '90, Haverford; umpire, Mr. Clothier, '90, Swarthmore.

HAVERFORD, 0; COLUMBIA A. A., 28.

The visit of the foot-ball team to Washington is an event which will be remembered, not perhaps for the honor that was won, but certainly for the pleasant experiences which were the lot of those who were so lucky as to get on the team.

The 8.31 train from Broad Street Station bore the Haverford representatives on their journey, and in any station at which the train stopped the joyous sound of "Yo! Yo! Yo!" could have been heard.

When the team arrived at Washington they

were driven to the elegant club-house of the Columbia Athletic Association, where they deposited their luggage, and then they sallied out to "see the town."

At three o'clock the Haverford men, who had already donned their foot-ball suits, were taken in a large coach to the ferry, and from thence across to Analostan Island, on which the athletic field is situated.

When the two teams came out to practice, and especially as they lined up, it was said by a Washingtonian that the Haverford men looked like pigmies alongside the big men of the Columbia Athletic Association. This may have been exaggerated, but nevertheless the C. A. A. men were very heavy.

Estes started the ball moving at four o'clock with a short rush. The ball was passed back three times, but the weight of the opposing rush-line soon had its effect in stopping Haverford's half-backs before they were fairly off. Columbia took the ball, and at first seemed to be gradually moving it down towards Haverford's goal, but this movement was soon stopped by the good tackling of Handy and Morris. Haverford again took the ball, but lost it on the fourth down. Columbia made several gains, and then Wade lost the ball, not, however, until he had carried it well down into Haverford's territory. Before it could be sent back, Emory, by a good run, made a touch-down. No goal resulted. Score 4 to 0.

Haverford now worked hard, and principally through good work of Estes and Whitall the ball was kept in Columbia's territory, though no touch-down was made. The first-half ended with the score 4 to 0.

Shortly after the beginning of the second half Butterworth made a long run, and carried the ball within ten yards of Haverford's line. Dashiells, by a rush through the centre, made a touch-down. No goal was kicked. Score, 8 to 0.

Estes then took the ball, and made a fine run of thirty yards through the centre. Hacker got the ball, and by a long run made a touch-down. No goal. Score 12 to 0.

The ball was taken out, and Whitall soon sent it up the field by a good punt. Veasey, however, caught it and ran through the whole

rush-line, to be downed by the full-back. Haverford then took the ball, and Whitall made a run of forty yards around the left end. Columbia got the ball, but gained nothing. Whitall then attempted to kick the ball, but Emory got through, caught the ball, and made a touch-down. Butterworth kicked the goal. Score, 18 to 0.

Then Butterworth made a good run, and Hacker carried the ball over the line. No goal. Score, 22 to 0.

Wells then ended the game with another touch-down, from which Butterworth kicked a goal. Total score, 28 to 0.

Estes, Handy, and Morris played the best game for Haverford, while Wells, Emory, Butterworth, and Veasey carried off the honors for the C. A. C. The teams were :

HAVERFORD.	Position.	C. A. C.
Whitall . . . . .	Full-back . . . . .	{ Dashiells Burrows
Estes . . . . .	Half-backs . . . . .	{ Veasey Butterworth
Thomas . . . . .		
Blair (capt.) . . . . .	Quarter-back . . . . .	Emory
Handy . . . . .	Left end . . . . .	Taylor
Reeves . . . . .	Left tackle . . . . .	Harban
Detwiler . . . . .	Left guard . . . . .	Wade
Mekeel . . . . .	Centre . . . . .	Renier
A. Wood . . . . .	Right guard . . . . .	Lewis
J. H. Wood . . . . .	Right tackle . . . . .	Wells (capt.)
Morris . . . . .	Right end . . . . .	Hacker

Referee, Mr. Collins; umpire, Mr. Boynton.

HAVERFORD, 0; DICKINSON, 6.

Probably the best game of foot-ball played this season by Haverford was against Dickinson. Almost an entire new team was put upon the field, and the result was very favorable.

The day, October the 29th, was about as unfavorable for a foot-ball game as wet weather could possibly make any day. Regardless of the rain, however, a good game was played, and the crowd of dripping spectators were held to the field by excitement.

Play began at 3.30 o'clock, with Dickinson in possession of the ball. In the first rush Haverford secured the ball, and by short rushes through the centre by Estes and Warden soon carried it into Dickinson's territory. Warden then, by a good run around the end, brought the ball within a foot and a half of Dickinson's goal line, but when tackled lost it. Dickinson,

following Haverford's tactics of short rushes through the centre, with an occasional run around the end, soon carried the ball to the middle of the field, where it remained till time was called at the end of the half. Neither side had scored.

Hoag opened the second half with a good run; but the ball soon went to Dickinson, and for some time neither side seemed to gain much, the play being enlivened by good tackles by N. Warden, Hoag, and West for Haverford, and Terhune and Patton for Dickinson. About the middle of the half Haverford attempted to kick, but the rush line failed to hold, and while one man got through and stopped the kick, Patton picked the ball up and made a touch-down. He also kicked the goal. Score, 6 to 0. This was the only scoring done. The teams were :

HAVERFORD.	Positions.	DICKINSON.
Haley (capt.) . . . . .	Centre . . . . .	Masters
Handy . . . . .	Left end . . . . .	Hynson
West . . . . .	Left tackle . . . . .	Northrop
Alexander . . . . .	Left guard . . . . .	McAllister
Winthrop . . . . .	Right guard . . . . .	Frownfelter
Detwiler . . . . .	Right tackle . . . . .	Evans
N. Warden . . . . .	Right end . . . . .	Terhune
Hoag . . . . .	Quarter-back . . . . .	Mills
Estes . . . . .	Half-backs . . . . .	{ Patton (capt.) Suttler
H. Warden . . . . .		
Morris . . . . .	Full-back . . . . .	Justice

Referee, Mr. Whitney, '91, Haverford; umpire, Mr. Lake, Dickinson.

#### NOTES.

O, for a trainer!

Wood, '93, has been elected captain of the second eleven.

Haley, '90, has been elected captain of the first eleven. He is a tower of strength to the team, and is training the men well.

Haverford has not made a touchdown this year. The only scoring that has been done is a goal from the field in the Alumni match.

Hoag, '93, ex-captain of the second eleven, is playing quarter-back for the first in good form. He is an excellent runner and dodger.

Several of the Swarthmore team came over to see the Dickinson match. Temple, right tackler, Ketchum, full-back, and the manager, Mr. Sproul, were here.



The team received very kind attention from members of the Columbia Athletic Association when they were in Washington. Besides offering the unlimited use of the club-house, they exerted themselves to entertain members of the team when there. The kindness was thoroughly appreciated.

An excellent impression of the tackling abilities of the team was left in Washington. Some very complimentary remarks were overheard by one of the team, and the following is a quotation from a Washington newspaper: "The tackling of the Haverfords was splendid, it being wonderful to watch the youngsters tackle the big men of the C. A. C." This representation is due to the beautiful tackling of Handy and Morris.

#### EXCHANGES.

OF an early winter night, when above most else a story appeals to one's fleeting fancy, comes the *Ogontz Mosaic*, with just the opportune thing. It is called "An Old-World Annal," and there is a pleasant vagueness about the origin and settings of this story calculated to start one's brain to musing. Somehow it runs along in a simple, graceful way that is bound to charm, and the pathos, too, is touched with a delicate hand. Such bits of fiction charm a wayward moment, and are as original and different from most college stories as to be almost unique. The other departments of the *Ogontz Mosaic* are well cared for, and now and then comes a snatch of verse which is bright and crisp.

Well, well; the number of articles on Browning increases so that one almost believes there must be a Browning epidemic. Every week or so they flood in. The epidemic seems to have no geographical limitations; one is as likely to hear of it in the far West as in Boston. The two of which we will speak are not very near together either. Of these one finds its home near Boston, and the other in North Carolina. The *Tuftsian* for October has an article on "The Religious Teaching of Browning." While the author has, in the main, grasped Browning's attitude toward the religious tend-

encies of his time, he fails somewhat to emphasize the reason for such an attitude. It is not that Browning was concerned much with systems and doctrines,—it was the soul and its developments which attracted him. The destiny of the individual was to him all-important. He regarded individual growth and individual aspiration, rather than the growth of the race. With him every character creates for itself its own unattainable end, whereunto it strives. Our other article is in the *Guilford Collegian*, and has the simple yet not very modest title of "Robert Browning." This includes a sketch of Browning's life and some incidental references to his poetry, and a view that there probably would not be any Browning societies later on. Somehow articles on Browning seem sort of excuses not to say anything; at least a good many assume that position when looked at coldly. It is a marvel how many words and sentences leave no particular impression when the title contains anything relative to Browning. But these days everything is foot-ball, and a poor sort of article stands a chance of shying through without being caught at.

#### AMONG THE POETS.

##### CATULLI CARMINUM.

MOURN, mourn, ye Loves and soft Desires  
And all whom fairest beauty fires,  
My lady's bird is dead!  
Sweet little darling gone to rest,  
Once loved and cared for as the best,  
Low lies its snowy head.

For dear it was, and knew the name  
Of its kind mistress e'en the same  
As mother's known of child;  
And nestled on its loved one's breast,  
Or dancing free, sang to her 'hest,  
With pipings sweet and mild.

And now that dark and dreary way,  
Return from which no traveller may,  
The little one hath trod.  
Ah! woe is us! Dark Orcus' shade  
Full many a brightsome thing hath made  
To wander 'neath the sod!

Alas, thou too away art ta'en,  
Poor tiny bird! 'Tis fortune's bane  
That thou, sweet dove, art gone!  
Thy mistress's eyes are red with tears,  
Sad swoll'n with thought of passéd years  
With thee and me alone!

—Argus.

## A PICTURE.

It's only a photograph framed and hung  
Above my desk upon the wall,  
But sweeter memories cluster there  
Than anywhere else my eyes may fall.  
A dark-haired girl with deep brown eyes,  
A tennis-racket in her hand,  
A tennis dress and a jaunty hat—  
To me she's the sweetest of the land.

And often from my tiresome Greek  
I glance up at that saucy face,  
And then Greek is quite forgot;  
Forgotten, too, the time and place  
The summertime has come again,  
With her I pace the sandy beach,  
Play singles on the grassy lawn  
And hear the country parson preach.

Go fishing with her in the bay,  
Sit on the porch and watch the moon,  
And start when it is ten o'clock  
And wonder why it came so soon.  
Oh, well! It's over. I'm a fool.

I've only her photograph and knife.  
I wearily turn again to my Greek,  
*Drápana eichon—c* is life! —*Dartmouth.*

## THE TAMBOURINE GIRL.

O MAIDEN of beauty, the fairest of mortals,  
On the steeps of Alhambra she roams,  
And the hall of the Moor, all deserted and crumbling,  
Is the palace she has for her home.  
And when in the evening the sunlight is waning,  
And the mantle of night falls around,  
She stands 'mid the ruins and sings a soft ditty  
To the tambourine's silvery sound.

She looks down the valley with yearning desire,  
'Mid the shadows her lover to see,  
To hear but his footstep ascending the hillside,  
And again in his presence to be.  
She stands in her beauty, her hair dark and flowing,  
Is bound by a fillet of velvet alone;  
And her figure is imaged, in all its perfection,  
'Gainst a background of motionless stone.  
But see, o'er the ramparts her lover is climbing;  
Now quickly he springs to her side,  
While she, in the pleasure and joy of her loving,  
In his arms is content to abide.  
They fade from the sight; the shadows are gathering,  
And the darkness of night covers all,  
Yet fitfully ever the tambourine's music  
Is echoed through chamber and hall.

—*Bowdoin Orient.*

## SONG.

(From the French of Victor Hugo.)

WHY should the birds bestir themselves  
To swell their throats in a flood of noise?  
The sweetest song the birds e'er sang  
Is in thy voice.

Why should the stars be dull or bright,  
Or shine at all in the darkling skies?  
The star that has the purest light  
Shines in thine eyes.

Why should the coaxing breath of spring  
Bring back the flowers when the snows depart?  
For the loveliest flower is blossoming  
Within thy heart.

The bird that sings in thy voice, the dart  
Of light from the stars in the sky above,  
The flower that blossoms in thy heart,  
Is called Love. —*Lehigh Burr.*

## GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

There are thirteen hundred and fourteen students at Cornell.

Brooks, Harvard, '87, has been chosen as the umpire in the Yale-Princeton game.

Henry W. Sage has added \$200,000 to his gift of \$60,000 to establish a department of philosophy at Cornell.

In the last seven years Yale has played 78 games of foot-ball, with a total score of 3,963 points to her opponents' 80.

It is reported that the next Yale-Harvard boat race will be rowed on the Connecticut River at Springfield, Mass.

Dashiell, the full-back of the Lehigh eleven, was injured in a game with the University of Pennsylvania, and will be unable to play again this season.

Three thousand five hundred and thirty dollars has been collected among the students at Harvard for the new library reading-room. The amount to be raised is \$100,000.

At the fall meeting of the Harvard Freshman Class, held at Cambridge on Tuesday, E. B. Bloss broke the college record for the running broad jump by an actual jump of twenty-one feet ten inches.

The report of the treasurer of Cornell University shows an endowment of \$6,000,000, and an annual income of nearly \$600,000. The trustees have just rejected a petition to reduce the annual tuition fee of \$125 for students residing outside this state.

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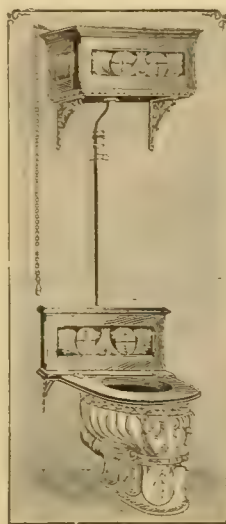
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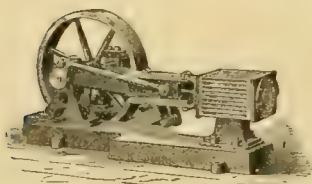
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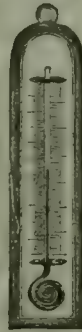
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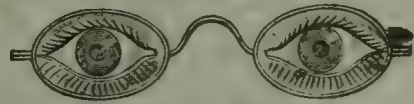
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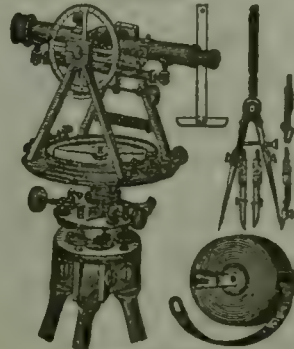
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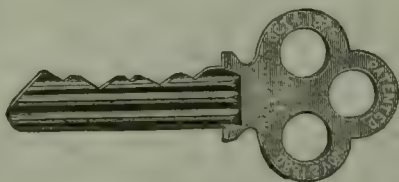
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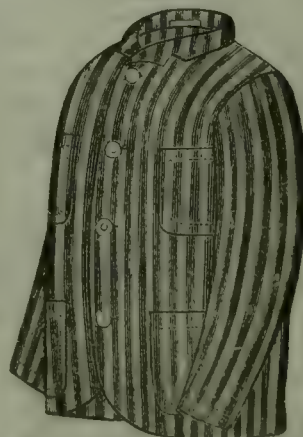
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# The Haverfordian.

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## THE HAVERFORDIAN.

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ONE frequently hears among college students discussion of the relative merits of lectures and text-books as a means of acquiring knowledge. In these discussions the text-book usually has the advantage, for it requires much less work to prepare for an examination from a text-book than to take notes all through the year and prepare them; and the amount of work required is the usual standard of popularity in college. It would also be much easier for the professor, as well as the student, to have his lectures printed, and a great deal more ground could be covered in this way. There is apparently no reason why this is not done.

But the text-book and the lecture are not to be compared. Each is distinct from the other in its function. The essential difference may be very briefly stated. The text-book is intended as a direct means to acquire knowledge; the lecture more as a suggestion, an inspiration,—an indirect means toward the same end.

In school we are taught entirely by the text-book. In college its use decreases, until in the Senior and Junior years the instruction is almost entirely by means of lectures. This is a significant fact. It is the business of the college rather to prepare one for education than to educate one. Richard G. Moulton recently said that he had often heard of finishing schools, but never of a finishing college. It is evident that lectures are the best means of stimulating original and independent work. One is placed in a similar position relative to knowledge that one is to occupy in after life. Then we shall not find everything cut and dried for our use as in a text-book. We shall find the good and bad, the important and useless, the true and false mixed together. It depends upon us to part them, to assimilate what is useful for us, and to throw away the rest. In taking notes on lectures much the same process is necessary. It is quite impossible to note all that the lecturer tells us. All we can do is to get the most important points. And then the individual work begins. First, one must learn to distinguish quickly and instinctively the important points, to lose nothing that is important, to get nothing that is not essential.

Afterwards one feels the necessity of supplementing the lectures by outside reading. One's knowledge gotten in this way is sure to be more thorough and more intelligent than that gotten from text-books. The closer contact also with the professor is apt to create a more lively interest in the subject,—an interest that often leads to good original work, and stays by one through life.

SO long as moods of mind are influenced by storms and sunshine, and while the weather forms such a general topic of conversation, there need be no excuse offered for presenting the subject of heat in the college buildings. To make complaint is unpleasant, yet there is need that some one should attend to this matter and have a wiser care for the comfort of those most of whose time is spent indoors.

During vacations the best arrangements cannot be expected, and are not. The few who remain, however, deserve to have their needs respected; and when students return, part of the building should not be cold, as was the condition lately. The main trouble in Barclay Hall is extremes, always to be described by the intensifying "very." In the evening the heat is stopped too soon, and it does not come soon enough in the morning to promote comfort and health. It may be a debatable question whether or not students should be in bed from sunset to sunrise, but it is indisputable that they are not; and that which suits existing circumstances is best.

In the library there has been greater discomfort. Especially in the forenoon is it cold and damp air uninviting. A library should be a place marked neither by an abundance of trappings nor by a lack of necessary comforts. In most respects the

college library is up to this requirement, and as a pleasant place for work or rest it is an important part of Haverford life; but neither the best book nor the hardest lesson can fully overcome the results of a shivering body or a fevered head.

WE are pleased to be able to print this month two communications on the much-vexed hazing question. The views taken in each are diametrically opposite, and are both, perhaps, a little too extreme for the truth of the matter,—which is to be found, as usual, somewhere between.

In the letter from the Alumnus the horrors of hazing are pictured as decidedly worse than they have been at Haverford for at least seven or eight years. In the mild form in which it has existed during that period, we are safe in saying, we think, that it has injured no one. The rushes which have taken place have certainly been less injurious than foot-ball games, and have, it must be admitted, promoted a healthy class feeling. By class feeling we do not mean necessarily rivalry between different classes, but that sense of mutual dependence which always springs up when any collection of individuals is threatened by a common enemy. This is the practical side of hazing. Theoretically it can, of course, hardly be justified. The Sophomore has no right to command the Freshman, except that given him by custom.

We must still regard the action of the Haverford Sophomores as merely an experiment; and, as we have said before, it depends upon the Freshmen to prove that '93 have made a change for the better. But while the experiment is going on we should be pleased to print the opinions of the Alumni and undergraduates on the subject.



THE recent discussions about educational reform have brought the question right home to the minds of the thinking men of to-day. Prominent among the plans already suggested is this: that every college controlled by the same sect should be made to conform to a certain uniform standard of excellence, and that each sect appoint a board of examiners to conduct the examinations at the different colleges under its control. By this means not only will the work done at each college be impartially reviewed, but an outsider can form a correct estimate of the standard of any given college.

In these days when colleges spring up like mushrooms and no two standards are alike, it is difficult to tell what some of their degrees are worth. But when all colleges of a certain class have the same standard, and their examinations are conducted with the utmost impartiality, each degree has its distinct value, and is worth a certain amount to the world.

There can be no doubt about the advisability of having an external board of examiners, for they would look at a subject in the broadest manner, and would not be likely to give undue prominence to certain phases, and particularly views of a subject at the expense of more important points.

The watchword of education should be thoroughness; and until education becomes more systematic and moves along certain recognized lines thoroughness will never be acquired.

A MUCH-DISCUSSED question has been the advisability of establishing a course of fine arts at Haverford. It is much to be regretted that even so much as a discussion has taken place on this subject. Our western colleges should furnish us with sufficient examples to show how absurd it is

to crowd "fancy" courses like art, landscape-gardening, etc., into the programme of one institution. If Haverford wishes to have an art course, let it have art and nothing else. In other words, make the present college a thing of the past, and in its place erect a second "Beaux-Arts," to be the centre of art in America. It is quite probable that this will not be done; but one of two things: there must be art and nothing else, or no art at all. Let there be as much art history as possible; let this history be studied side by side with Latin and Greek; but do not, for art's sake, let the student create. Thousands who consider themselves artists pursue their art with about as much seriousness as they would embroidery, and thousands paint whose work has no more right to be called art than has the process of white-washing. The reason so many paint is simply because art is made so easy. No one should take up art as his profession until, after years of sympathy with nature and beauty, some inward voice tells him that his ideas, dreams, and ambitions can find their true expression only in art. And how many decide in this way? Once having found out this, let him go to the best art centre of which his circumstances and means will permit. If he can afford the time, let him first have a college education, which cannot but give him a sense of refinement in his after-work; but let him not try to combine both. There are no great creators in this nineteenth century, because there are so many necessary side issues and distractions that a man cannot give himself, body and soul, to his work. If an ambitious man is to succeed he must live in his art, which is clearly impossible where art is one of the many courses of a college.

And yet nowhere in the country is there a college with a finer art course than Haverford. To one who loves an out-door life,

to one whose happiest hours are spent in nature's mysterious company, hours passed dreaming under these trees are worth more than years in lecture-rooms. In wandering about these fields and woods, whose beauty in the change of seasons is almost intoxicating, he unconsciously assimilates that indescribable something without which art is hollow, and with which shows he has gained what years of "courses" could not give him.

#### GIROLAMO SAVONAROLA.

ON the 21st day of September, 1452, in the town of Ferrara, there was born into the family of Dr. Niccolo Savonarola a son named Girolamo. It was in Italy, and in fact through the whole of Europe, a time of the greatest immorality. Politics were in a chaotic state, and the cardinals, in choosing the popes, appear to have looked for able sovereigns who could remedy their political disorders and exert a commanding influence over the monarchs, than for holy bishops and examples to their flocks. Alexander VI., who was pope during the active part of Savonarola's life, appears to have been a man whose reputation was stained by the immorality of his past life. In fact, the Church itself was simply a cloak to cover up all manner of wickedness and vice. Still, sometimes in the convents were found monks working earnestly to benefit and improve their flocks; and it is in one of the convents of Florence—San Marco—that the name of Savonarola appears.

This Girolamo, as a boy, gave indications of a mind and character above the common; and we find him, still young, a student at the college of Ferrara, in which place he closely applied himself to classic studies. He shunned the company of his fellows, often taking long walks after dark outside the city gates. In one of these rambles he

reached the neighboring town of Faenza, where he entered a church by chance, and heard a sermon which decided him on the turning-point of his existence. After a night spent in deep meditation, the morrow found him firmly resolved to assume the sacerdotal dress. In an affectionate letter to his parents he says the motives which decided him to take the steps were the great misery in the world and the iniquity of men.

Fra Girolamo, when in the twenty-fourth year of his age, took the irrevocable vows of a Dominican monk. He soon became to be looked upon as one of the most learned members of the monastery, and on several occasions was sent on preaching tours. In 1487 he was sent as an envoy to a chapter of the congregation at Lombardy, where the fathers were met to consider the corruption and decay of the religious orders. Savonarola advocated the most sweeping reforms, and it is here that we see the beginning of his troubles with the pope and the church. In some of his private letters he gives such a picture of his monastic life as induces the belief that he has not much improved his society when changing the secular for the religious dress.

And now, after paying a last visit to his family at Ferrara, we see him making his way to Florence. Little did he realize at the time the irresistible fate which was destined to draw him into the vortex of European politics. Was it possible for him to calmly shut his eyes to the corruption, injustice, cruelty, and every species of vice without protesting against them? No.

"There is a divinity that shapes our ends,  
Rough hew them as we will."

Now his most absorbing study was how to rid Florence, and in fact the whole of Italy, of those coming evils the presentiments of which were continually disturbing his mind.

Florence being the centre of Italy, and considering that city should be the one in which the truth should be taught in order that it might easily be disseminated through the land, he eagerly accepted the professorship of moral philosophy and theology in the convent of San Marco, considering it a stepping-stone to the position he so much desired. Such it proved to be, for the monk soon became so popular that the lecture-room was overcrowded with his admiring listeners, so that the church itself was yielded to him. Upon the occasion of the first lecture in the church the influence of the sacred edifice had such a great effect upon the lecturer's mind that, instead of confining himself to the subject, his discourse glided into a sermon, having for its theme the awful presentiments with which his mind had been so filled of late. The audience stood mute and spellbound by this sudden outpouring of pent-up indignation of years; he appeared to them as an inspired prophet.

Fra Girolamo had achieved a great success; and from this point we see him growing more and more into the favor of the people. San Marco, because of him, became to be the most frequented church in Florence. His influence was everywhere felt; and we read how Lorenzo il Magnifico, antagonistic to the preachings of the monk, still held him in such esteem that on his death-bed he desired the monk to be present to prescribe a remedy for his conscience, tormented with painful memories of his past life. The frate prescribed three remedies for the diseased soul: Firstly, to believe fervently on the mercy of Christ; secondly, to make atonement to all those whom he had wronged; and thirdly, to restore to Florence the liberty of which his family had deprived her. Lorenzo willingly agreed to obey the first two of the three injunctions, but at the last he was silent. Savonarola,

being there not in the character of a confessor, did not urge his advice; and when taking his leave it is said the stern priest refused his benediction, which Lorenzo begged. The last statement is, however, not well authenticated.

After the death of Lorenzo the reins of government hung loosely in the hands of his son Pietro.

In 1493, added to the fact that the government itself was in a most disorderly state, Charles VIII. of France, at the head of a large army, visited Florence, and all felt the need of a master hand to govern affairs. Savonarola was called upon on all occasions. As the priest he met Charles, and commanded him to leave Italy; and it was mainly through his endeavors that the army was withdrawn. As a politician he was present at the General Council. He worked day and night trying to reconcile contending parties and relieve the wants of the poor. His advice was always to commence their reforms with spiritual things, which stand above material things, and make the rule of life. He strongly impressed upon the people the advisability of never allowing any one man to rule. The citizens eagerly adopted all his suggestions, so that he soon had an open field for his reforms. His constant work was the care of the poor; and thinking of the future generations, and of those who should carry on the work when he was gone, the great reformer turned his attention to the young as a fertile field of operation. Thousands of young street Arabs were reclaimed and formed into regiments, and put under a regular course of study. The effect of this work reacted with good results upon the parents of these children.

The time for the celebration of the carnival was drawing near, and the monk realized the necessity of keeping the reform active during its celebration. We cannot



help noticing with surprise the great change instituted by the reformer. Instead of masquerading and riotous festivities, the carnival was celebrated by a more earnest devotion to religious duties. The last day was to be celebrated by a bonfire of the vanities,—cards, dice-boxes, and everything appertaining to the gaming table, pictures and books of an impure and immoral tendency, were all thrown in. The youthful army, dressed in their white stoles, each carrying a small red cross, marched through the city chanting, in their sweet, young voices, the beautiful hymn to Christ,—

Viva, viva in nostro core  
Christo, re, duce e signore.

Arrived at the Piazza, the "Pyramid of Vanities" was fired, and while it was being consumed the people sang a song especially composed for the occasion.

Savonarola felt the necessity of reforming the Church. He taught it from the pulpit that while the clergy set the example of every species of vice, and while the pope himself was an incarnation of almost every conceivable vice, he could do nothing to improve the morality of the people.

In this way he brought the enmity of the pope and of the Church down upon his whole reform. He realized that preaching in this style was tending to shorten his time, but it was impossible for him to be silent while he saw the great corruption in the Church itself.

It was in 1497 that the government changed hands, which made the position of the monk still more insecure. His life was encompassed by intrigues at home and abroad, so that it took all the powers of his subtle intellect to escape the snares that were continually laid for him.

A Franciscan monk had repeatedly challenged a monk of San Marco, Savonarola's most devoted friend, to a trial by fire. Sa-

vonarola advised that no notice be taken of the challenge. The frate so persisted, however, in denouncing Savonarola as a deceiver of the people, as a son of perdition, that the good Dominico was at last roused to defy him in the name of his superior. He accepted the challenge. Arrangements were made, and the time at last arrived.

There is evidence to show that Savonarola had no faith in the ordeal by fire, yet he saw in a refusal his own ruination, as the people were wildly excited in expectation of a miracle. Everything was at last ready, but the Franciscans raised one objection after another, only seeking pretense to hold back, since they never had intended anything but to expose Savonarola to ridicule. Before the ceremonies were proceeded with, however, a heavy rain fell and dissipated the crowd.

On the day of this occurrence Charles VIII. of France suddenly died, and with him Savonarola's only hope of safety. The next day he preached his last sermon in his own church, in which he solemnly called upon God to witness that he had never preached anything but the truth as it had been revealed to him from above. He ended by saying that he was ready to die for the cause to which he had consecrated his life.

The agitation in the city was daily increasing. The friends of Girolamo crowded the Duomo in hopes of hearing him; but in his stead they found one of his bitterest enemies, ready, as was his custom, to attack Savonarola from the pulpit. The monk, pushed back by the indignant congregation, was seized with a demon-like rage, and rushing to the door, shouted to the mob without: "To San Marco! to San Marco!"

A scene of the wildest confusion followed; and after a vain resistance, during which time the monastery had been fired,

Savonarola was surrendered to the commander of a body of militia sent by the government to put a stop to further outrage.

The unhappy frater, despite the protection of the soldiers, must have suffered martyrdom worse than death as he passed through the city, followed by the excited mob, which offered him every conceivable manner of insult.

Half-dead as he was, that very night he was put under examination, which lasted for eleven days. Without the addition of bodily torture, which was by no means spared, it was enough to turn the brain of any ordinary man; but how Savonarola, a man of such delicate, sensitive fibre, was able to hold up so long, is hard to conceive.

At his confession he declared that he had never preached anything but the will of God as he believed it to be revealed to him, that he had not deceived the people, and denied categorically all charges over and over again.

It is reported of him that when put to the torture he would become delirious and confess himself to have been actuated in all he did by the basest motives, but never at these times did he reveal the confidences of any man. The Florentine Government could make no use of the true confession, and they therefore employed the notary, Ser Ceccone, to write a false one, in which the prisoner confesses himself to have been actuated by the basest motives. This document was circulated diligently among the people, and read to a commission of San Marco monks in order to disgust them with their superior. Thirty years after, however, the real one was discovered, and the false one was removed from the archives.

On Ascension Day, May 23d, 1498, the day of the execution, Savonarola was led to early mass, but was deprived of his mantle and white tunic. One would have supposed

that nothing could move him now. His trial had been the most bitter, and after it everything would have seemed slight; but while life remained his sensitive nature quivered at every thrust. Seizing his Dominican dress and holding it in his arms an instant, he cried: "O holy habit, how much I desired thee! By the grace of God thou was conceded to me, and I have preserved thee unsullied even till now; and now I would not leave thee, but thou art taken from me!"

That evening, together with two fellow-monks, he was hanged, and his body then burned at the stake, while the ashes were thrown into the Arno lest his disciples should preserve them as relics.

For two hundred years after his death every 23rd of May was held sacred to his memory. In the absence of a grave a temporary altar was erected on the spot where he died, and later one was erected in the church from the pulpit of which he had so often addressed his people.

#### THE LECTURE OF THEODORE FRY, M.P.

ON the evening of November 11th a large audience assembled in Alumni Hall to hear the first lecture of the year's course. President Garrett introduced the speaker, who then in a pleasing, conversational manner gave an address on "The Irish Question."

You must remember, he began, that since the first invasion of Ireland there has been no fusion of feeling, character, or interest between England and Ireland. Though joined by conquest, they are yet different. Industries were stopped under the Stewarts, and the inhabitants are dependent only on the cultivation of the land. There is also the dual ownership of the land upon which improvements are made by the tenant,

whose labor is capitalized in the increased rents paid to the landlord. The climate of Ireland is unfavorable and the failure of crops is frequent. Many farms, if free from rent, would not support a family. The curse of Ireland is absentee landlords, together with large rents. During Queen Victoria's reign three and a half million of people have been evicted from their homes, and a million have died of famine. It shows mistake somewhere.

The question of Home Rule is not one of principle, but of expediency. England has thirty Parliaments in her colonies, and Ireland asks for one to decide questions only strictly Irish. Ireland could support herself, and a great majority of her people favor Home Rule. Religious difficulties are often spoken of as hindering the cause. On the contrary, twelve Protestants are sent to represent Catholic constituents, and the fear of oppression by Catholics is unfounded. But hindrance is met in the Tory party, which, doing nothing when in power, opposes this as well as all reform.

The present aspects of the question are encouraging. The idea prevails in Wales and Scotland, and is growing in England. At no distant time there will be four divisions of the government, with one imperial council. On the grounds of Christianity England owes it. No great question has received such general assent, and the movement cannot be ultimately stopped. The world looks to Gladstone to accomplish the work, but if it is not done in his time other leaders are ready to carry it on.

During the Thanksgiving vacation a Y. M. C. A. convention, for the purpose of gaining an inspiration and a method for the advancement of systematic Bible study in colleges, was held at Amherst. The convention was confined to the twenty-five New England colleges.

### THE CHRIST CHILD.

#### I.

THROUGH purple wolds where boughs like pearly doors  
Swing heavily backward in attendance meet;  
Athwart the frost's immaculate marble floors  
That catch the radiance of his pliant feet;

#### II.

Down dark ravines that lofty hemlocks shade,  
Their wide umbrellas fringed with quaint device,  
Where hearing clings to music's balustrade  
Near brooks that break on sounding-boards of ice;

#### III.

Past many a knoll where holly shrubs abound,  
Lanced by the sun to pendent berries bright,—  
He hastens o'er the silver-dusted ground,  
A luminous figure in the silent night.

#### IV.

Above the glory of his head the stars  
Leap in the heavens, an iridescent swarm,  
Like bells which to the sistrum's shuffling bars  
Throb on a dancer's dithyrambic form;

#### V.

And as he moves the breathless ear-pricked hare  
Springs upward in an instant attitude;  
The sorrel reynard looks from out his lair,  
The stag through loopholes in the underwood;

#### VI.

And as the signet of his naked feet  
Is lightly pressed upon the virgin snow  
A quick pervasion of its spring-time heat  
Revivifies each slumbering root below;

#### VII.

And every snake as at first thunder-roll  
Sloughs off his skin with the advancing tread,  
And each dull rodent in his earthen hole  
Draws from his silken loins a buried head;

#### VIII.

And o'er his path with a mysterious brush  
The ingle paints its welcome on the snow;  
And on each heart descends a holy hush,  
With Christ who wanders on the earth below.

EDWARD ABRAM VALENTINE.

### LETTER FROM PRESIDENT SHARPLESS.

CROYDON, England, Eleventh mo. 3d, 1890.

MY DEAR HART:—I was glad to hear from THE HAVERFORDIAN, if it was only a request to contribute. I trust that it and all the other Haverford institutions are flourishing. Home news come to me from various private sources and the Philadelphia *Ledger*, and all accounts agree that



you have made a good start. May the new hazing prove effective! May the reading prizes and a sense of the value of time diminish the patronage of the Union News Co.! May Haverford valor again prevail over the University in cricket! May the class-rooms prove sources of inspiration to many students, and may the public and private devotions create many good resolves which will make for manliness and reverence and holiness!

Wherever I go among the old English schools I find myself making comparisons with Haverford. I have lived hitherto so close to the details of our college that I have not perhaps appreciated the full meaning of our corporate life and spirit. I think I can here take more of a bird's-eye view, forgetting the folly of individuals and the perplexities of every-day management, and remembering our general principles, our tone, and our prospects. I do not think Haverford suffers by the comparison. I do not know any place where the general conditions of student-living are better, or where there is a better foundation for the elaboration of a high ideal.

It is difficult to make comparisons. There is no counterpart to Haverford in England, probably not in Europe. We divide the life of the boy and young man differently. Roughly speaking, the first half of the kind of work which Haverford does is done here in the public schools, and the last half at the universities. The schools take the boy at fourteen and keep him five years, and he is then ready for our Sophomore or Junior class. During this time he is under restrictions which some of the schools themselves will admit are unnecessary and often disadvantageous to the older boys.

But I can give a better idea of them by going into particulars. Harrow is one of the most interesting of the schools. Second only to Eton in the wealth and aristocracy

of its supporters, it has, under the lead of its vigorous head-master, Mr. Welldon (a college mate of Professor Morley's) entered on a variety of reforms and adaptations, bringing it quite into line with the most modern ideas. I had a card of introduction to the head-master from one of his friends, which secured me a hearty reception and most patient attention.

Harrow is beautifully placed on a hill, ten miles from London. There are six hundred boys living in masters' houses, sixty or fewer in a house. The rooms do not look unlike the students' rooms in Barclay Hall, except that in general each boy has one room, in which is a folding bedstead, with the usual variety of photographs and pictures.

After 6 o'clock no boy can leave his house. At 10 they go to bed after prayers at 9.30. One of them told me that an hour and a half was a fair average of the time required for study in the evening. There is a general feeling among non-public school men that very little real work is done at the schools, and that association and spirit are all that the parents expect. This is not wholly untrue probably, but the classes I attended at Harrow indicated very fair preparation.

Fagging is still in existence in a mild form. Such things as letting down the beds of the older boys at night are done by the fags. To this extent it seems to be generally approved.

Playing is compulsory. There were fifteen games of foot-ball in operation the day I was there. They have their own rules, and so can play no outside schools. The game seemed to be almost identical with the one I played at Westtown many years ago,—a modified association game. Each house has its own uniform, and I have seldom seen anything prettier than these 450 boys in their brilliant colors

scattered in active groups over the forty-acre field.

Among the many questions with which I plied the head-master was: "How do you keep up the public spirit of Harrow?" He mentioned three methods which I especially remember. The Harrow songs, written and set to music largely by Harrow men, Archdeacon Farrar and others, and largely used, had a great influence. The masters always make great account of every good thing done by a Harrovian. Thus, the other day, when one was elected Lord Mayor of London, they gave a holiday,—a plan which might not be a bad thing for Haverford to adopt. But the greatest effect was produced by the chapel exercises, and "To understand this you must," he said, "spend a Sunday with me."

In response to this invitation I was at Harrow yesterday. The main feature of the day was the address or sermon of the head-master in the evening, to which the six hundred boys listened with the most perfect propriety and respect. To show what kind of food British boys are fed on I give a brief resumé.

He started with repeating the Ninth Commandment,—

"Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

Dr. Johnson once asked his friends how this passage should be read,—on what word the emphasis should be placed. The head-master expressed his opinion that *false* was the proper word to emphasize. "Bearing false witness" meant doing an injury to any one by a word of detraction, hurting the character of a servant who could not reply, and all disparaging intimations which did not amount to statements. He enlarged on the number of cases in school life to which these cautions might apply.

There was also the reciprocal obligation to bear *true* witness on occasion; and then

the head-master entered on the delicate question as to the circumstances under which boys should tell on each other. In general society it was both necessary and honorable to witness against crime. In 1881 in Ireland a man was shot in the highway in mid-day in the sight of several people. But they all refused to testify, and justice failed. Should the same rules apply to school life. No, on account of the greater intimacy which exists among the members. A man would properly hesitate to testify against his brother in court. This reluctance to testify he considered wholly honorable and commendable. But were there any circumstances in which it might be necessary? It would not be necessary in an ordinary isolated case of disorder which would do no great amount of harm to the school. It should never be done for any private advantage or to gratify a private grudge. It should not be done if private labor or reporting to the boys in authority would produce the result.

But there were cases in which "telling" might be right. The boys would all agree that it would be right in cases of stealing or bullying, but there were other cases where the knowledge of some moral plague spot came to a boy,—a plague spot which would spread to the great detriment of the school,—where it was not only proper but right to give such information as would be necessary to remove the danger. The good name of the school required it, and their duty to Christ and to God required it. It was often the bravest thing a boy could do. May Harrow always have plenty of such brave boys!

Of course I cannot tell how fully the audience endorsed this, but I think that boys care more in general for the opinion of a master than our boys do.

I could say a great deal about English schools and colleges, but as THE HAVER-

FORDIAN readers are not, in general, educators, I will forbear further to trouble them, and with this little expression of good will, subscribe myself,

Thy friend sincerely,

ISAAC SHARPLESS.

#### ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'39. Nereus Mendenhall, M.D., of Deep River, N. C., is one of the most noted civil engineers of that State.

'61. Charles H. Jones is principal of Friends' Academy at Union Springs, New York.

'68. S. Finley Tomlinson is a prosperous business man in Durham, N. C. He is a partner with his brother in a shoe-manufacturing company.

'73. Julius L. Tomlinson died recently at his home in North Carolina.

'78. Cyrus P. Frazier is in business in Greensborough, N. C.

'78. Lindley M. H. Reynolds is the principal of Winston Graded School, N. C.

'78. Edward Forsythe has recently purchased a house near Elm Station, Penna. R.R., and now resides there.

'80. Wm. Bishop is in business in a banking house at Trenton, N. J.

'81. Jesse H. Moore is teaching school in the eastern part of North Carolina.

'82. T. Chalkley Palmer is chemist for the John M. Sharpless Dye Works, at Chester, Pa.

'84. Francis A. White, of Baltimore, visited the college on evenings of Nov. 13th and 14th, and conducted the prayer-meetings of the Y. M. C. A.

'84. J. Henry Bartlett has an article in the November *Student* describing Cook County Normal School. He also, in the same number, discusses the question, "Do Colleges Require Too Much for Admission?"

'85. Wm. F. Reeve was married to Miss Mary J. Grey, at Camden, Oct. 22d, 1890.

'85. Benjamin Collins's marriage with Miss Esther Carpenter took place Nov. 12th, 1890, at Scarsdale, N. Y.

'87. P. Hollingsworth Morris and wife were spectators at the Haverford-Swarthmore game on the 22d.

'89. Frank E. Thompson is a chemist at Pottstown, Pa.

'89. Wm. R. Dunton is studying medicine at the university.

'89. Thomas Evans has left his former position, and is at present with Frank Stokes in the elevator business.

'89. F. B. Kirkbride is in charge of the Philadelphia office of the Caledonia Mining and Manufacturing Company.

'89. T. F. Branson played right tackle in the University-Lehigh game on the 22d. He made one touchdown for the University, and played a splendid game.

'90. Wm. G. Audenried has accepted a position in a broker's firm in Wall street, New York City.

'90. The members of '90, after the game on the 22d, stayed and took supper at the college. A special table was set for them in the dining-room, and after the meal they visited their old haunts in Barclay Hall, and made the corridors ring once more with their songs.

'90 Edward Rhoades Longstreth drove a party of a dozen young ladies out from the city on the 22d to see the Haverford-Swarthmore game. After the game they took tea in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, to which several of the students were invited. Mr. Longstreth then conducted the party through the observatory, where they were much entertained looking through the telescope at Saturn and the moon. The party returned to the city early in the evening.

The question "Do Colleges Require Too Much for Admission?" is discussed in the November *Student* by the following members of the Alumni: Davis H. Forsythe, '81; Charles E. Cox, '80; Charles H. Jones, '61; Rufus M. Jones, '85; J. Henry Bartlett, '84; Thomas Chase, and Henry N. Hoxie.



Francis Stokes was a spectator of the Haverford-Swarthmore game on the 22d.

Chas. E. Terrell was married Nov. 19th, 1890, to Miss Anna May Harris, at Springboro, Ohio.

The following members of the Alumni were spectators of the Haverford-Swarthmore match on the 22d: '76, Charles A. Longstreth and J. Whitall Nicholson; '82, Lindley M. Winston; '87, Henry Stokes, Wm. C. Wood, and P. Hollingsworth Morris; '89, S. P. Ravenel, Jr., Charles H. Burr, Jr., G. C. Wood, Wm. R. Dunton, Walter Fite, Thomas Evans, F. B. Kirkbride, and J. Stogdell Stokes; '90, Percy Darlington, Wm. M. Guilford, H. L. Baily, J. Stuart Auchincloss, Thomas A. Coffin, Thomas S. Kirkbride, Wm. Percy Simpson, J. Noble Guss, Guy H. Davies, Henry R. Bringhurst, and Edward R. Longstreth.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

[THE editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column. All communications, in order to secure publication, must be written on but one side of the paper, and be accompanied by the name of the writer.]

##### TO THE EDITORS OF THE HAVERFORDIAN:

My Friends:—What a capital chance the letter of Thomas Branson's in your last number would furnish a bumptious fellow to make a low tackle, of an intellectual kind, and send his adversary a-sprawling! Not that I mean to do so. Reasons that I dislike to think of forbid. But, if you will "hear me for my cause," there is something to say in favor of the wise and successful reform that Branson impugns.

It is natural for so great a change as that from tossing to feasting Freshmen to seem either all right or all wrong. One's opinion depends upon his point of view. To those Alumni who like to see pure manners at Haverford, to the Faculty, who have never made good policemen, to such students as hate disorder, and to parents who dislike having their sons planted in earth up to the neck or dragged from bed at midnight to be pumped upon, the change appears like the staying of a plague. On the contrary, those who have learned under the old system its natural lesson of an eye for an eye, or who believe with Dr. Johnson's teacher that a thrashing all round is the best educational start,

feel the change to be a moral slap in the face, and therefore obnoxious. And so we have the new order of things arraigned as false in theory and bad in practice.

As to the theory, I suppose no one's opinion of that can be changed by argument or testimony. Whether you think every boy's nature is inherently arrogant and can be sweetened by mortifying his flesh for a year, or whether you hold the view that Freshmen are not all upstarts nor Sophomores all Daniels, whatever you hear against your idea only strengthens you in it; yet something needs to be said touching your first correspondent's assumption that all Freshmen are naturally conceited and need hazing.

Some boys, it is true, are vastly self-satisfied on finishing a school course, and a few have their heads still further turned on entering college. I am not sure but such Freshmen form a majority, some of whom met a rough sort of justice under the old plan. But was that plan the best? Can you cure Freshmen of vanity better "by forcible measures, compelling them to assume the lowest place," or by bringing them into contrast with gentlemen students? That is the question the class of '93 is trying to answer. I do not take it that hazing is to be replaced every year by a banquet, but by some form of conduct or other based upon the Golden Rule. All first-form boys, however, do not leave school impressed with their own majesty; on college ground their little superiorities seem to fail and fade, till for them the old initiation was useless and often harmful. But what shall we think of it when applied to Freshmen who, at full maturity, perhaps with sacrifices, have left frontier homes for the sake of their dearest wish,—a college training? We know Haverford has her share of these desirable students. How must it have seemed to them to be taught "humility, obedience, and respect" by upper-class *men* who at the coming of an officer would run to hide under beds or to let themselves down waterspouts? If finishing a course of study or belonging to upper classes breeds conceit, what of fresh college graduates? In fact, does not all the world laugh, often unfairly, it is true, at the "callow Senior"? If the world were not politer than the callow Senior it would duck him.

The last time the Apostle Paul was in Jerusalem the Jews arrested him for taking Greeks into the temple on the pitiful evidence that he had been seen in the street with Trophimus, an Ephesian. On scarcely better evidence does your correspondent reason as to the effects of the movement he criticises. In the heat of a foot-ball match he is disturbed by four Freshmen who ignore the deference due to learning. After the match he hears they have not been hazed. Behold, he seems to exclaim, the bitter fruit of an evil root! The whole class of '94 should have been rushed; then these four would have played against us with humility and respect. Perhaps the Freshmen failed in part to be over-awed by the Alumni team from knowing that two of the players were never students at Haverford, and that four others are not graduates. Presumptuous these Freshmen undoubtedly were, as I have heard from several who saw the game; but not so presumptuous, say my informants, as represented in your columns, nor more so than at similar times in former years.

Regarding the general success of the new movement you have the best right to judge who are living at the college. No canvass, I think, has been made to learn the prevailing sentiment; but, after some inquiry among you, I believe the supporters of the change are numerically ahead of its opponents, and that the moral weight of the college is wholly on its side. In view of this state of feeling, what more need be said? Nothing, save that I have it from one of the Faculty that the members of '94 "have fallen into the place and demeanor of Freshmen, and *without the hard feeling always accompanying hazing.*"

In conclusion, I am going to violate further the privacy of a letter. "We have had a most prosperous fall at the college, and I attribute the good work done in the class-rooms, and the general good feeling all around, in part, at least, to this action of the Sophomore class in abolishing hazing for the year. They deserve very great praise, and it is hardly necessary to say that the Faculty heartily commend their action."

Your friend,

CHARLES E. GAUSE, JR., '80.

*Philadelphia, Eleventh mo. 26, 1890.*

MR. EDITOR:—While the HAVERFORDIAN has never been especially noted for its accuracy, it has seldom gone so far as to make assertions which were absolutely contrary to fact. In the November number, however, there was an editorial on the new plan of receiving Freshmen, or "the manly and magnanimous action of the class of '93," in which a statement of this kind was made.

I cannot believe that the writer of the editorial himself thinks that "there is no one at Haverford who will not say that the result has been entirely satisfactory." The Senior and Junior classes have clearly shown, by reading rules to the Freshmen, how they feel on the subject. Some of the best men of the Sophomore class see that the "new plan" is a failure, and have courage enough to say so; while others admit that it has not been a success, but they say: "We don't want to go back on what we have done."

The president and other leading men of the Freshman class feel the evil effects of it in the utter absence of college spirit and of interest in sports on the part of a majority of the class.

The object of my communication is not to show the advantages of the old plan or the disadvantages of the new, but merely to correct the statement made in the November HAVERFORDIAN, and to show that a majority of the men at Haverford consider the new plan a complete failure, and that it is not Haverford who "feels that she can recommend this system to other colleges."

I want to endorse what Mr. T. F. Branson said in his letter of a month ago. I feel confident that he expressed the feelings of at least the Senior and Junior classes.

Yours respectfully,

DAVID H. BLAIR.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

George Valentine, ex-'91, visited college on November 9th.

President Sharpless is now visiting Cambridge University, England.

J. D. Whitney, ex-'91, has been playing foot-ball on the Riverton team.

Chas. M. Allen, of Beverly, N. J., occupies President Sharpless's house this year.

The required gymnasium work for Freshmen and Sophomores began December 1st.

On account of the favorable autumn, tennis was played on the campus up to the Thanksgiving recess.

Harry Alger, '91, was the guest of E. J. Haley, '90, at West Chester over the Thanksgiving vacation.

The skating pond has been flooded, and now the students wait for cold weather to bring another popular sport.

Dr. Crew and Prof. Ladd have moved into their new houses, and Prof. Leavenworth will occupy his in a short time.

J. W. Hutton, '91, entertained E. S. Carey, '92, and J. H. Dennis, '92, at his home at Westtown during the Thanksgiving holiday.

A few of the fellows who stayed at the college over Thanksgiving took a tramping trip, visiting the historic fields of Valley Forge and Paoli.

Nearly all the new men joined the Cricket Association. A schedule has been arranged for shed practice, which will commence at once.

The managers of the college met with the faculty on the afternoon of November 15th. Later they were given a supper in Founder's Hall.

The Loganian House of Commons held its first meeting in November. At present a committee is engaged in revising its constitution and by-laws.

Charles Hartshorne recently gave a number of valuable books on American politics to the college library. The collection numbers over forty volumes.

The winter recess has been changed from the time given in the catalogue, and will extend from December 23d, 12.30 P.M. to January 6th, 1891, 9.30 A.M.

A valuable work was lately added to the library in the two volumes of Scientific Papers of Clerk Maxwell. They are carefully edited, and were in press four years.

The banjo club deserves a compliment for its organization and work. Twice it contributed

to the programme of the Everett-Athenæum Society, and was well received by the students.

Ralph W. Stone, '92, on account of a sprained ankle, could not play in the Swarthmore match, which was quite a disappointment to the college. He went home to recover from his injury.

On Thanksgiving Day a foot-ball game was played on the college field between the Bryn Mawr and Ardmore teams, the former winning by the score of 52 to 0. There were six Haverford students on the two elevens.

The glee club promises to be very successful this season. Out of its sixty honorary members there were a number of applicants for vacant places, and a few will be chosen. The practice room is at Woodside Cottage.

"The Doctrines of the Friends" was the subject of a talk at President Garrett's home on November 20th. It was given by Mary Elizabeth Beck, of Brighton, England, and a number of persons from Haverford were present.

The Y. M. C. A. work is receiving some share of attention from both old and new men. The Week of Prayer was observed by meetings each evening. Francis A. White, '84, of Baltimore, Md., conducted two meetings, and special interest was awakened by his talks.

#### FOOT-BALL.

SWARTHMORE, 30; HAVERFORD, 14.

The great game of the season—the one with Swarthmore—was played at Haverford Saturday, Nov. 22d.

Haverford has been the victor for several years past, and worked hard to hold that name this year, but the fates were against her, and, regardless of her good and at times brilliant work, she was defeated by sixteen points.

The day was bright and cold,—almost a perfect day for a foot-ball game, except that a strong wind interfered with good punting. The wind, however, did not prevent the friends of the college and those interested in the game from coming to see it, and over six hundred people were present.



Swarthmore put the ball in play about 2.30 o'clock with a V trick, and gained about ten yards before Estes broke through and tackled Bond. Bond and Green both made good runs, and succeeded in carrying the ball to Haverford's twenty-five-yard line, but here lost it on the fourth down. Estes and Warden then succeeded in making several good runs, Estes through the centre and Warden around the end, till the ball was carried quite close to Swarthmore's line; but here Warden lost the ball when tackled, and Green, picking it up, ran to Haverford's ten-yard line before Woolman could overtake and tackle him. One more rush through the centre carried the ball over the line, and scored the first touchdown for Swarthmore. No goal was kicked. Score, 4 to 0.

Play was then begun at the twenty-five-yard line, and as Haverford at this point went to pieces for a time, Swarthmore succeeded in making another touchdown before the end of five minutes. During this time, however, she lost one of her best players, as McIlvain was disqualified for slugging. Lippincott was taken from tackle to centre, and Watson put at tackle. No goal was kicked from the second touchdown. Score, 8 to 0.

Again at the twenty-five-yard line, and again Swarthmore by short rushes carried the ball over the line, S. Bond bucking the centre to make the touchdown. No goal. Score, 12 to 0.

Haverford took the ball out, but soon lost it, and S. Bond scored another touchdown, from which a goal was kicked. Score, 18 to 0.

The ball was now taken out to the middle of the field, and at the start passed to Hoag, who tucked it under his arm and by an excellent run made a touchdown, from which he also kicked a goal. Score, 18 to 6.

This time Swarthmore brought the ball to the middle of the field, but, on account of the good tackling of Estes, Woolman, and N. Warden, soon lost it on the fourth down. Then Estes and Warden, aided by Woolman's effective protecting, carried the ball up the field and scored another touchdown. No goal. Score, 18 to 10. This ended the half.

The second half was opened by a V trick for Haverford, which made several yards. The

ball was soon lost, however, and Swarthmore took it, but was not able to do anything with it. Both teams were playing well, and neither seemed to gain much for about twenty minutes. During this time N. Warden, who had been hurt several times, retired, and J. H. Wood was substituted at tackle. At the end of twenty minutes, however, Swarthmore gained some ground, and good runs by Bond and Green carried the ball over the line for another touchdown. Bond kicked the goal. Score, 24 to 10.

After this, Haverford pushed the ball down the field for a while, and Hoag scored a touchdown. No goal was kicked. Score, 24 to 14.

Soon after play was begun again Hibberd was disqualified, and A. Wood took his place at guard. Then Haverford began to gain, but on a fumble Lippincott picked up the ball and made a touchdown. Score, 30 to 14.

Play was begun again, but neither side gained much. H. Warden retired on account of a sprained shoulder, and Morris took his place back of the line. The half ended with the ball near the middle of the field. The teams were:

HAVERFORD.	Position.	SWARTHMORE
Handy . . . . .	Left end . . . . .	Carr
Detwiler . . . . .	Left tackle . . . . .	Watson
Beale . . . . .	Left guard . . . . .	E. Hart
Haley (capt.) . . . . .	Centre . . . . .	McIlvain (Lippincott)
Hibberd (A. Wood) . . . . .	Right guard . . . . .	C. Hart
N. Warden (J. H. Wood) . . . . .	Right tackle . . . . .	Temple
West . . . . .	Right end . . . . .	Coles
Hoag . . . . .	Quarter-back . . . . .	Murray (capt.)
H. Warden (Morris) . . . . .	Half-back . . . . .	E. Bond
Estes . . . . .	Half-back . . . . .	Green
Woolman . . . . .	Full-back . . . . .	S. Bond
Referee, Mr. Thompson, U. of P.		
Umpire, Mr. Eggleston, Wesleyan.		

Among the spectators were the following: Edward Bettie, David Scull, Wm. Haines, Asa Wing, Richard M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Wood, Mr. Whitall Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Woolman, Miss Woolman, the Misses Biddle, Mrs. Wm. H. Jenks, the Misses Jenks, Miss Elsie Bettie, Mrs. Joshua H. Morris, the Misses Wistar, Miss Duffies, the Misses Stokes and the Misses Evans, Miss Margaret Shearman, Miss Margaret Hilles, Mr. John Whitall, the Misses Rhoades, Mr. Horace Wood, Miss Wood, Miss Valentine, Mr.

Valentine, Mr. Haley, Miss Hoopes, Miss Bechtol, Miss Caldwell, Miss Blanche Hayes, Miss May Pollock, Miss Mabel Stewart, the Misses Houghton, Miss Mary Winsor, Miss Bowen, Miss Annie Morris, the Misses Garrett, Miss Edith Waln, the Misses Williams, Miss Gussie Muir, Miss Washington, Miss Maria Chase, Miss Anna Scattergood, Miss Olivia Pennock, Miss Anna Shin, Miss Mary Ogden, Mr. Wilfred Conard, Mr. Samuel Pennock, Mr. Howard Taylor, Miss Laura Henson, Miss Blanche Hensey, Miss Kittie Barney.

P. M. A. VS. HAVERFORD.

Quite a surprise attended the game with the Pennsylvania Military Academy on the 15th of November. In the early part of the season the Academy was defeated with a small score, but the last time Haverford went to Chester they succeeded in making eighteen points to their opponents nothing in forty minutes.

It was agreed before the game to play two halves, the first of forty-five minutes, the second of thirty. But at the end of forty minutes, and with the score standing 18 to 0. Captain Forbes, contrary to the wish of his team and the other P. M. A. men, ordered his men to leave the field because of a supposed partial decision of the referee. The P. M. A. team left the field, and Captain Forbes incurred the censure of his own men for the action.

Five minutes after the ball was put in play Haley scored the first touchdown for Haverford, and Hoag kicked the goal. The ball was put in play again by P. M. A., but Haverford soon took it, and by steady rushes, with an occasional good run around the ends, they soon scored another goal.

When the ball was brought out again it remained near the middle of the field for a while, till finally Morris made the run of the day, dodging most of the P. M. A. men, and took the ball to the five-yard line. In the next rush Estes carried it over the line, and Hoag kicked the goal. Score, 18 to 0.

DICKINSON, 12: HAVERFORD, 0.

The foot-ball team went to Carlisle, November 15th, and were defeated by Dickinson College. 12 to 0.

The game began about three o'clock, with Haverford in possession of the ball. No gain was made, however, and it went to Dickinson on the fourth down. Neither side seemed to gain any for some time, till finally Urner got through the line, and by a good run succeeded in carrying the ball within one foot of the line before Beale caught him. In the next rush the first touchdown was scored for Dickinson, from which Patton kicked a goal.

When the ball was brought to the middle of the field it at first seemed as if Haverford had the advantage, but Dickinson soon got the ball, and before long scored the second touchdown. A goal was kicked. Score, 12 to 0.

In the second half Haverford by steady rushes carried the ball to within a yard of Dickinson's line, but was unable to score a touchdown, the ball going to Dickinson on the fourth down. Neither side scored during the remainder of the game, the play being mostly near the middle of the field. Morris, Hoag, and Beale played a splendid game for Haverford, and Urner did good work for Dickinson. The teams were:

HAVERFORD.	Position.	DICKINSON
Handy . . . . .	Left end . . . . .	Terhune
Detwiler . . . . .	Left tackle . . . . .	Evans
Beale . . . . .	Left guard . . . . .	Northrup
Haley (capt.) . . . . .	Centre . . . . .	Frownfelter
Stone . . . . .	Right guard . . . . .	Wooden
Hibberd . . . . .	Right tackle . . . . .	Cleaver
West . . . . .	Right end . . . . .	Hynson
Hoag . . . . .	Quarter-back . . . . .	Miller
Estes . . . . .	Half-back . . . . .	Patton (capt.)
Morris . . . . .	Half-back . . . . .	Urner
Wood . . . . .	Full-back . . . . .	Bickle
Referee, Mr. Eggleston, Wesleyan.		
Umpire, Mr. McFadden, Amherst.		

NOTES.

Yes, a trainer next year.

Haverford has received an invitation to join the proposed State League. The sentiment of the college, it is believed, is in favor of joining it.

'94 have finally forfeited their game to '93; and now '92, who had not expected to put out a team, is preparing to play the Sophomores, Tuesday, December 9th.

A date was arranged for the second eleven with Hill School, but rain prevented the game.

Although another date was obtained the second eleven was unable to fill it, owing to the inability of several of its best men to go.

Manager Collins deserves considerable credit for his hard work this season. Though we can hardly congratulate him on the success of the team, we are confident that its failures to score many victories was due to no shifting of duty on his part; and we do congratulate him on his perseverance and his plucky endeavor to improve a team in the very face of hard luck.

The contest for the class championships has been rather unsatisfactory this year. Besides that, two classes were unable to put out teams. The inability of the classes to play on the dates arranged by the ground committee caused considerable inconvenience, both to the players not concerned in this "inability" and also to numerous spectators, especially ladies, who came to witness the matches.

#### EXCHANGES.

AMONG other interesting matter there appears in the *Unit* for last month an article on the much-discussed Marie Bashkirtseff, in which are given the opinions that some of the most intelligent young women of Iowa College formed in regard to that unfortunate artist after reading her "Journal." It is entertaining to notice how these practical American girls look upon her, and what they think of her life. Their opinions are for the most part sensible, and are carefully stated; but yet they are largely expressions of what has been said many a time before. It is a difficult task to classify the most ordinary minds, and it seems at least a little intolerant to cast off a genius of highly imaginative character and artistic temperament because she does not seem to have possessed qualities which mark womankind in general.

The article on the "Chautauqua Movement" in the *Dickinson Seminary Journal* is a clear and practical statement of the views which all reputable colleges should take of such courses of study as the Chautauquan, although it must be admitted that one who is unable to go through college had better study in this way, even if it is faulty, than not study at all. We

take the liberty of quoting from the article the following passage, which shows pretty plainly the Chautauquan attitude:

"When education courts seals and arches of triumph, rolls of honor and the tickling pleasures of the senses, she has degenerated far from the ideal of learning for learning's sake. The swelling vanity of the young woman who thought that 'we Chautauquans have nothing to learn from any college' is very far from the Socratic precept that the first step of knowledge is the consciousness of ignorance."

A pleasant feature of the November *Phaethra* is a translation from the Japanese of a short story called the "Good Mikado." The translation, which is by Miss Tsukamoto, a young lady who has come from Japan to study in America, is written in good English, and the story is simple and pleasing. We hope it will be followed by others from the same source.

Among other exchanges, with their showy and sometimes grotesque covers, we are glad to recognize the plain exterior of the *Guilford Collegian*; and when we look under the cover we are gratified to find matters of so good and genuine a stamp. There can be no doubt that the editors of the *Collegian* are in earnest, and have at heart the highest welfare of the college. The serious tone of the paper is something that is too rarely noticed in the journals of small colleges.

*Vassar Miscellany* this month is very bright and cheerful, and although every department shows the care and ability of its votress, the "Editor's Table" seems especially worthy of notice. Here the subjects which are introduced are admirably treated, and there is present a certain delicacy and refinement that a masculine hand would destroy.

We congratulate the *Swarthmore Phoenix* on the stand which it has taken in regard to foolish demonstrations of class spirit between the Freshmen and Sophomores, and we agree with it that the time has come for the casting off of old traditions, and that the more class feeling is turned into channels of honorable and praiseworthy competition the better it will be for the classes themselves and for the college too.



"Fact and Fancy," in the *Dartmouth*, is somehow unsatisfactory, and has little point to it. Why is it that in college papers there are found so many impossible and improbable stories in the place of better and more useful literary articles? Occasionally the exchange editor comes across a bright piece of fiction, but most productions which he meets with in this line are very featureless.

### AMONG THE POETS.

#### MAY-DAY.

THIS day doth like an opal seem,  
All instinct with a life divine;  
With skies like a blue sapphire's gleam,  
And air like wine.

There is no cloud along the sky,  
The great blue shimmers over all,  
Through crystal air upswims that high  
Far mountain wall.

The hidden music of the spring  
Is in my heart; through every vein  
There throb sweet melodies that ring  
With this refrain:

To-day doth like an opal seem,  
All instinct with a life divine;  
With skies like a blue sapphire's gleam,  
And air like wine.

—*Harvard Monthly*.

#### ROSALIE.

OVER the fields where the soft wind blows  
Sweetest of flowers, Rosalie goes,  
Ever bending, so daintily slight,  
To gather the daisies golden and white.  
Careless and happy she passes by,  
Bearing her daisy sheaf.

The grasses cling to her trailing gown:  
"Rosalie, Rosalie dear, stoop down,  
So long we have waited! Ah, sweet, be kind,  
Go not away, leaving us behind."  
But Rosalie, careless, passes them by,  
Bearing her daisy sheaf.

Whispers the clover down at her feet:  
"The daisy has not our fragrance sweet.  
See how boldly she holds her head!  
Gather us, Rosalie dear, instead."  
But Rosalie, careless, passes them by,  
Bearing her daisy sheaf.

Rosalie's lover kneels in the grass:  
"Rosalie, dearest, do not pass,  
Leaving my heart to wither alone,  
Stoop and gather it, love, for thine own."  
But Rosalie laughs and passes him by,  
Bearing her daisy sheaf.

—*Vassar Miscellany*.

### GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

A Freshman banjo club has been organized at Princeton.

The library of Williams College is open on Sunday afternoons from two to five o'clock.

A new weekly publication, called the *Blue and White*, devoted to the general news of the college, has been started at Columbia.

On Nov. 12th a serious encounter took place between the students of the University of Michigan and a body of the State militia. One student was killed, and a number were seriously injured.

The class of '94 at the various colleges numbers as follows: Yale, 410; Harvard, 400; Princeton, 260; Lehigh, 122; Dartmouth, 120; Brown, 112; University of Pennsylvania, 100; Amherst and Williams, 75.

The first college paper published in America was the *Dartmouth Gazette*, which was founded in 1800, to which Daniel Webster contributed. Harvard's first permanent paper was the *Harvard Advocate*, published in 1866.

The students of Swarthmore are at present interested in raising funds for the erection of a new building, to be called "Somerville Hall," which is to contain a suitable gymnasium for the young women of the college, and also rooms fitted for the meetings of the literary societies.

The faculty of Harvard, after much deliberation, have decided to allow the musical clubs of the university to make a vacation trip during the Christmas holidays. The glee, banjo, and mandolin clubs will travel together, and will perform in New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Washington, and Philadelphia.

Princeton has recently accepted the very generous offer of Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, a New York lady, to build a new hall, to be used for commencement exercises. The gift amounts to over \$150,000. Such a building has long been needed at Princeton, for the old "First Church" is entirely too small to hold the commencement-day crowds.

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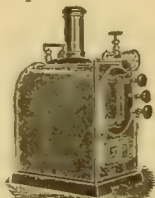
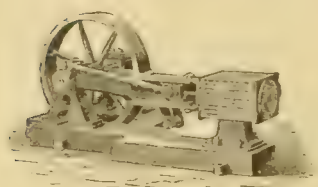
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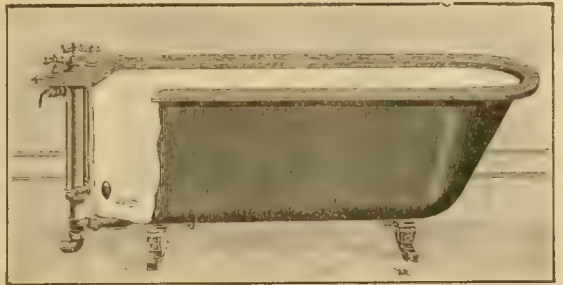
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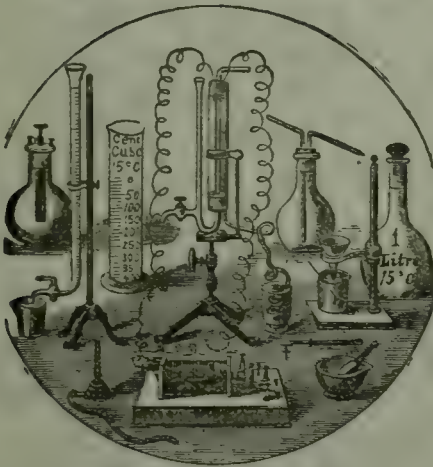
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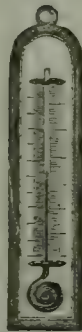
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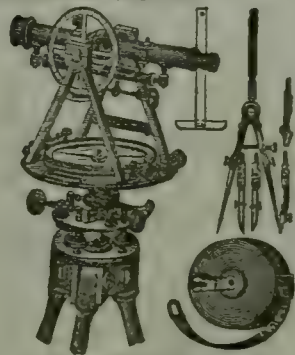
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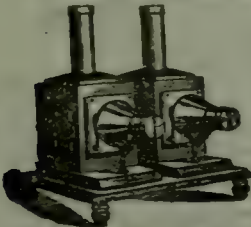
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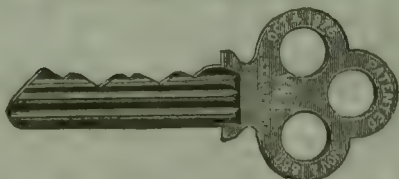
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# HAVERFORDIAN

1891

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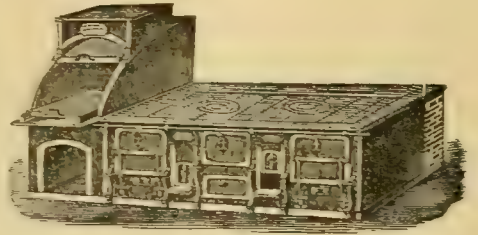
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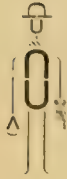
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VOL. XII.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE P. O., Pa., January, 1891.

No. 7.

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Entered at the Haverford College Post Office, for transmission through the mails at second-class rates.

THE requirements have been posted for those competing for the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Wood, '93. The board is now left with only one man who does not represent the Junior class. We wish, therefore, to urge upon the Sophomore class and the Freshman class the necessity of embracing this opportunity to get one of their own men on the board. To the Freshmen the opportunity thus offered is a very unusual one; for under the usual condition of things it does not occur until the May after their entering college. In both classes there is material quite worthy of a place on the board. The date for handing in the manuscripts has

been made as late as possible, in order not to interfere with the examinations, and there is no foot-ball or cricket to occupy spare time. For these reasons, we feel justified in expecting a large number to enter the competition, and the matter to be of unusually high merit.

AFTER our return from the Christmas vacation we enter upon the long and tedious winter term. Then the days drag slowly on to weeks, with but little to vary their monotony in the outer life. Foot-ball and tennis are put aside, and we must take our exercise in the spiritless gymnasium practice,—unless, perchance, all the dormant life and spirit of our natures are aroused again by the merriment and glee of the coasting, regulated by the capricious snow. Yet, dull as to many this college life seems in winter, it is not a time in which to idle in lounging about and in loafing in the rooms of our pleasant and popular classmates. But it is a time when all our athletic energies should be turned into new channels of activity; a time when we should do our best work in the class-room, since we can turn to our books without interruption; and a time when the societies should receive more attention from us. However, the object of this editorial is not to incite zeal for our tasks or for our society work. The poor, old, threadbare subject of the library and its use must stand muster once more; and this is written not with the expectation of saying anything startling and original, but for the purpose of keeping the subject

before us, and of giving a little advice to the Freshmen. If the other fellows don't like it, they need not read it, although it might not hurt a few of them to doze oftener in the alcoves of Alumni Hall. All of us know that when we were Freshmen it was a hard matter to undertake anything which was not absolutely required in the college work; and one can easily believe that the Freshmen of the present fail to see the utility of courses of reading when they can spend afternoons of keen, heathenish delight in the traditional "scrap"; or, if there is not a scrap, why a fellow has to drop into Tom's room to chat a few moments; and then, as he goes down the hall, the everlasting banjo casts its spell over him, and before he knows it the dinner bell is ringing and he is on his way to Founders' Hall, thinking that there is nothing like this free and easy college life, where a score or more of congenial souls are brought together to enjoy such careless pleasure as fell to the lot of those of the Golden Age. It usually takes a fellow at least a year to grasp the idea that life, even at Haverford, is a serious matter, and that four years filled to the best advantage are all too short to lay the proper foundation of one's life-work. How often do we look back with regret at the hours wasted in those pursuits which did not help us on, but which weakened and debased our natures by making us in a measure slaves of self. Now to the Freshmen we say: Do not go on in this path, but have resolution to deny self and the trifling enjoyment of the moment. Spend your spare hours in the library, and they will be rich in future pleasure and enjoyment. Many enter college with habits of reading ingrafted upon them at home or at school, who in the activity and change of the newer and wider life soon lose those habits. It is to be hoped that this may not be the case this year. To others this college course is probably the

last opportunity for wide and systematic reading, and for acquiring studious habits and a love of books. It is a fact for all to consider, that the student who does not read while at college loses in great part the advantage of college training, for it is the testimony of men eminent for their ability as leaders in many different fields of usefulness that their wide familiarity with books has been almost as serviceable to them as the college work of the class-room.

---

COLLEGE students are, as a rule, too apt to forget that one of the main objects of a college career is to discipline the mind so that it will be enabled better to deal with the difficulties of life. The thorough discipline of the mind and its faculties is one of the first requisites of the successful man. He who is able to meet the gravest difficulties face to face, and overcome them with an iron will, is the one who will in the end have the strongest and most pronounced character, and will be a shining light among his fellows. The character of the man who has never met and conquered any serious difficulties would resemble very much machinery that is not used for a long while; and when some one at last comes along and wishes to put it to some work, it will not run, because it is choked by the rust caused by idleness.

Some of the brightest intellects that have ever lived have had to contend with the greatest difficulties in life, and it was the conquering of these stumbling-blocks in this way that in a great measure made them what they were. One of England's greatest poets, and likewise, within the last few years, some of her most prominent politicians, were blind. Our own Lincoln would never have been the man he was if he had not surmounted more than the

usual number of difficulties that fall to the lot of man. It would seem, therefore, quite necessary, if we would be successful, that we should prepare ourselves in some way to meet these obstacles in our course, and to meet them in such a way that they tend to make us stronger and nobler beings, admired and honored by our fellow-men. No place is there like college for this preparation, and no time like the present. The discipline that we acquire at college will go a long way towards helping us to do our duty in life, if we only go about it in the right way; but much depends upon ourselves. In choosing our electives we are apt to choose the easiest lessons, when, if we really wished to improve, we would choose those we thought would do us the most good, and these are undoubtedly the hardest. Herein lies one of the greatest drawbacks to the elective system, and it makes one sometimes almost doubt its expediency. But "a word to the wise is sufficient," and the beginning of a new year is a good time for all to turn over a new leaf.

THE proverbial "word to the wise" will, no doubt, be sufficient to remind those who are in the habit of walking across the cricket field that they are doing more or less injury to the ground every day. This is especially the case in winter, when the ground is often soft, and injuries done now will require weeks of rolling in the spring to repair. Already there are several well-worn paths leading in directions that speak ill for the patriotism of a certain part of the college. One of these paths crosses the part of the ground prepared so carefully last year for practice nets, and another goes directly across the centre of the field. We are aware that it is rather a long way around the field to the houses on the other

side; but until the Cricket Association is rich enough to level the ground in the centre of the track, we must protest against the practice which, if long continued, will render the grounds unfit for use next season, without the expenditure of a considerable sum for rolling.

#### ASTROPHEL AND THE "APOLOGIE FOR POETRIE."

"Young Astrophel, the pride of shepherd's praise,  
Young Astrophel, the rusticke lasses love;  
Far passing all the pastors of his daies,  
In all that seemly shepherd might behove;  
In one thing onely fayling of the best,—  
That he was not so happy as the rest."

THE biographers of Sir Philip Sidney are given to panegyric, and have a habit of mentioning the details of his life merely as illustrations of his numerous virtues. His character is so well known, and adds so little to the meaning of his writings, that it is unnecessary to do more than recall the principal facts of his life. He was born in 1554, of a family of great antiquity. He was at school in the town of Shrewsbury, and at the age of twelve years we find him writing Latin and French letters to his father. In 1569 he was sent to Christchurch, Oxford. From Oxford he went to Cambridge, and in 1572 departed for France. After an extended tour on the continent, he returned to England, and in 1575 was appointed consul to Emperor Randolph. He returned from this embassy in 1577, and in March, 1586, we find him at Utrecht. In the September following, in a battle near Zutphen, he received the wound which proved fatal.

None of his works were published during his life. The *Arcadia* and *Astrophel, and Stella* appeared in 1591. The former, a long prose romance, became as popular as *Euphues*. It was written at a time when Lyly's oddities were fashionable, and much credit is due to Sidney that he did not



yield to the temptation to imitate them. Michael Drayton, indeed, attributes to him the purification of English prose from euphuism. The most interesting part of the *Arcadia*, however, is not in the story itself, but in the lyrics that are contained in the edition of 1598. Among these are the well-known "My True Love Hath My Heart," and the "Promised Weal," beginning with this stanza :

"O words, which fall like summer dew on me !  
O breath, more sweet than is the growing bean !  
O tongue, in which all honeyed liquors be !  
O voice, that doth the thrush in shrillness stain !  
Do you say still this is her promise true ;  
That she is mine, as I to her am true ? "

In *Astrophel and Stella* Sidney is at his best. Shakespeare is, of course, at the head of the sonneteers, and next to him, in point of merit, is Spenser, with his *Amoretti*; *Astrophel and Stella* is a close third. The sonnets which it contains are addressed to one Penelope Devereux, who afterwards became Lady Rich, and then Lady Mountgay. But to the student of literature it is of minor importance to whom these sonnets are addressed; their charm is the main point. It is interesting to note in them the "towering soar of verse" which afterwards became so characteristic of English poetry, and which had been heard only afar off in Surrey and Wyatt.

In reading Sidney's other great work, the short and spirited *Apologie for Poetrie*, one should keep in mind what English poetry was at that time; for Spenser and Sidney ushered in the dawn of Elizabethan verse,—a dawn that gave little promise of the day that was to follow. Chaucer was then the greatest figure in English literature, and Chaucer does not, to-day, rank among the classics. Nearer the time of Shakespeare, Surrey and Wyatt had sung, the former wanting in the poetical perception, the latter in the musical sense. About the same time Sackville had united with

these qualities a poetical vocabulary, and so had made for himself the greatest name between Chaucer and Spenser, though, unfortunately, his subsequent joint-authorship of *Gorboduc* has rather overshadowed, and unjustly, his other work.

The Italian influence had just begun. *Euphues*, in its imitation or exaggeration of the rhythmic and balanced Italian prose; Surrey and Wyatt, in their crude attempt to fit English to the Italian models of verse; and Sidney, in his almost perfect adaptation of these models,—marked the beginning of this influence, which afterwards became so strong in England. A few years later nothing seemed good to the English that was not Italian. Italian dress, manners, and architecture were adopted, and young men of wealth and rank invariably visited Italy on the "grand tour."

Marlowe had not yet delivered the English drama

" From jiggling veins of rhyming mother wits,  
And such conceits as clownage keeps in pay."

Shakespeare, of course, had not begun to write (*Venus and Adonis* appeared about ten years after the *Apologie*); Ben Jonson and Webster were still children. Only when one remembers, therefore, that Sidney wrote in that feeble twilight which lingered long, but which finally broke into the rich dawn of Elizabethan verse, can one view the *Apologie* in its true position. He placed his faith naturally on the traditional literary forms, believed in the three unities, and although close to that great romantic tendency, he failed to become one of its followers.

In the *Apologie* Sidney not only replied to Gossen, but took this opportunity to set forth his own ideas about the existence of poetry and its various excellencies. His idea of poetry was very broad; as Mr. Arber says, he "would have called

Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*, Fénelon's *Telemachus*, and Defoe's *Robinson Crusoe*, poems, . . . so that in the *Apologie* Sidney is really defending the whole art and craft of feigning."

The *Apologie* was written to raise poetry from the low position into which it had fallen, and to silence those who had ungratefully turned against it. Sidney begins by references to poetry's place among the ancients. It was "the first lightgiuer to ignorance, and first Nurse, whose milk by little and little enabled them to feed afterwards of tougher knowledges." Poetry, says Sidney, as all "arte," has the works of Nature for its principal object, but the poet makes things better than Nature. "Her world is brazen, the Poets only deliuer a golden. . . ." "Poesie, therefore, is an arte of imitation, . . . a representing, counterfetting, or figuring foorth: to speake metaphorically, a speaking picture: with this end, to teach and delight; of this haue beene three severall kindes. The chiefe both in antiquitie and excellencie were they that did imitate the inconceiuable excellencies of GOD. Such were *Dauid* in his Psalms, *Salomon* in his song of Songs. . . .

"The second kinde is of them that deale with matters Philosophicall; eyther morall, as *Tirteus*, *Phocildes*, and *Cato*; or naturall as *Lucretius* and Virgil's *Georgicks*. . . ."

The third class includes those that "do imitate to teach and delight; they are *Heroick*, *Lirick*, *Tragick*, *Comick*, *Satirick*, *Iambick*, *Elegiack*, *Pastorall*, and certaine others."

Sidney next compares the poet to the historian, philosopher, lawyer, and others, and shows why the poet is superior to all. For ". . . he (the Poet) beginneth not with obscure definitions, . . . but with a tale forsooth he commeth unto you: with a tale which holdeth children from play, and old men from the chimney corner."

Comedy, which was a poor sort of thing then, and "the high and excellent tragedy," are defended by Sidney; but here, as all through the *Apologie*, we find him arguing more for the poetry of the ancients than for that of his own time and country. The three great objections to poetry which its enemies put forth were, first, that there were "many other more fruiteful knowledges"; second, "that it is the mother of lyes"; and third, "that it is the Nurse of abuse." These are answered at length.

After following Sidney in his tedious arguments, it is a pleasure to find, toward the end of the *Apologie*, a little ingenuous talk about his craft, and a few references to poetry in England, which seemed to his fancy a "hard stepmother to Poets." "A Poet no industrie can make, if his owne *Genius* bee not carried into it; and therefore is an old Prouerbe, *Orator fit; Poeta nascitur*." The *Dedalus* which is to bear the poetic fancy aloft "into the ayre of due commendation" is three-winged,—these are Arte, Imitation, and Exercise.

"Chaucer," says Sidney, "undoubtedly did excellently in hys *Troylus* and *Cresseid*; of whom, truly I know not, whether to meruaile more, either that he in that mistie time could see so clearly, or that wee in this cleare age walke so stumblingly after him." This a charming piece of innocence,—a case of not knowing who is in the mist. He goes on to praise the *Mirrour of Magistrates*, the Earle of Surrie's *Liricks*, the *Sheapheard's Kalender*, but is down on originalities.

Of the tragedies and comedies, except *Gorboduc*, Sidney has a poor opinion. It is "full of stately speeches and well-sounding phrases, . . . yet in troth it is very defectious in the circumstances, . . . for it is faulty both in place and time, the two necessary companions of all corporall actions." This shows Sidney in his true

light. He failed to grasp any idea of dramatic action other than that of the three unities. Although *Astrophel and Stella* anticipate, in a measure, that oncoming of rich, warm life, that return to nature, Sidney never got beyond the classical canons.

The *Apologie* is something after the fashion of the last decided voice (except Jonson's) against those innovations which were to build up the English drama.

#### CONVENTION OF THE C. I. P. A.

THE Semi-Annual Convention of the Central Inter-Collegiate Press Association was held on December 6th, 1890, in Parlor C of the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. The meeting was called to order by the chairman of the executive committee. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read, the Georgetown *College Journal* was elected a member of the association. The election of officers for the ensuing year then took place, with the following result:

President, Wm. C. Sproul, of the Swarthmore *Phoenix*; vice president, Bowdre Phinizy, of the *Princetonian*; secretary and treasurer, Charles C. Greer, of the *Dickinsonian*; Executive Committee: Walter Forstall, of the *Lehigh Burr*, chairman; A. C. Rothermel, of the *College Student*; F. C. Williams, of the *Pennsylvanian*; W. M. Hart, of the HAVERFORDIAN, and the President.

Papers were then read on the following subjects:

"The College Journal and College Politics: How to Elevate the Former from the Influence of the Latter," E. M. Mills, of the *Lafayette*.

"The Influence of the Dormitory System as a Promoter of College Spirit and Unity," W. C. Sproul, of the Swarthmore *Phoenix*.

"The Agricultural Education," E. R. Martin, of the *Delaware College Review*.

"The Subject of University Extension as Proposed in Philadelphia," Dallett Fuguët, of the *Red and Blue*.

"Suggestions as to the Eradication from the Public Mind of the Growing Sentiment against the Game of Foot-Ball," Alfred P. Dennis, of the *Princetonian*.

"The Use and Abuse of the Term 'University' by American Institutions of Learning," A. C. Rothermel, of the Franklin and Marshall *College Student*.

"The Happy Mean in College Journalism: Where to Draw the Line between Literature and News," Walter Forstall, of the *Lehigh Burr*.

"Commencement Exercises and Honor Systems; Existing Systems and Ideal Systems," Charles C. Greer, of the *Dickinsonian*.

Mr. H. M. Watts, a former editor of the *Lafayette*, and now of the Philadelphia *Press*, then gave an interesting talk on the faults of college journalism, which was thoroughly appreciated by the delegates.

The journals were represented as follows: Francis Churchill Williams, of the *Pennsylvanian*; Hugh McNinch and A. P. Dennis, of the *Princetonian*; W. C. Sproul, J. W. Hutchison, and C. P. Martindale, of the Swarthmore *Phoenix*; Dallett Fuguët, of the University of Pennsylvania *Red and Blue*; E. M. Mills, of the *Lafayette*; Walter Forstall, of the *Lehigh Burr*; W. M. Camp, of the Pennsylvania State College *Free Lance*; E. Marcus Dyer and E. L. Keyes, Jr., of the Georgetown *College Journal*; E. R. Martin, S. E. Grant, and B. B. Smith, of the *Delaware College Review*; A. O. Stevens, Bucknell *Mirror*; W. M. Hart and C. F. Brinton, of THE HAVERFORDIAN; A. C. Rothermel, of the Franklin and Marshall *College Student*; John Phelps, of the Baltimore City *College Journal*; and C. C. Greer and Virgil Prettyman, of the *Dickinsonian*.



## 89'S CLASS-BOOK.

THE friends of '89 will be pleased to hear that she is about to issue a Class-Book, edited by Franklin B. Kirkbride, Thomas S. Branson, C. H. Burr, Jr., and S. P. Ravenel. It is to be quite an elaborate affair, bound in cloth with gold lettering, and is to contain six full-page illustrations and a number of head- and tail-pieces,—the latter drawn by Parrish, '92. The former are to be as follows: The college cricket team in '89, the foot-ball team in '88, the glee club of '88-'89, the class of '89, the class of '89 championship foot-ball team, the '89 class championship athletic cup.

We take the liberty of quoting the following from the editorial preface:

"It is with unmixed feelings of pleasure that we publish this book and offer it to our friends. We are glad to have a record for ourselves of the days at Haverford, and we are glad to share with our friends the many memories which cluster round them. To our class day in especial we look back, and wonder as we see how much of our college career was lived over again in that one evening. Our triumphs and defeats on the ball-field and in the class-room, our every-day experiences and our favorite pastimes, our strong class spirit, and our affection for old Haverford, what we found to laugh at, and what we loved to work for,—all were reflected there."

Those who heard the class history, the prophecy, and especially the poem, will be glad to hear that they are to be preserved in this worthy setting. We quote a few lines from the latter, not because they are the best, but because they form the most quotable detached portion:

But there is this little story true,  
Which his nature wholly will tell you:

Our Tom went to a ball one night,  
And there he met a maiden bright.  
What if he did?

He could not find for her a chair,  
And so they sat upon the stair  
What if they did?

Tom grew quite tender there, they say,  
And acted in a tender way  
What if he did?

And when had passed this scene of love,  
The girl went to the room above.  
What if she did?

And up to her her friends did run,  
And asked what 'twas that Tom had done.  
What if they did?

And then the maiden did reply,  
With blushing cheek and sparkling eye:  
"What if he did"?

Many, too, will be pleased to find Dr. Gummere's "Baccalaureate Address" printed in full.

The book will appear about February 1st. The table of contents is as follows:

Editorial Preface.	
Class Song . . . . .	S. PRIOLEAU RAVENEL.
Class Members.	
Class Constitution.	
Haverford College Cricket Club.	
Haverford College Foot-Ball Association.	
Haverford College Athletic Association.	
Haverford College Glee Club.	
Class Teams.	
Class History . . . . .	FRANKLIN B. KIRKBRIDE.
Class Poem . . . . .	CHARLES H. BURR, JR.
Class Prophecy . . . . .	WARNER H. FITE.
Baccalaureate Address . . .	DR. FRANCIS B. GUMMERE.

## MEETING OF THE INTER-COLLEGIATE CRICKET ASSOCIATION.

THE Inter-Collegiate Cricket Association held its annual meeting in Philadelphia, December 27th. The following were the delegates from the different colleges: H. C. Wood, from the University of Penna., who acted as president; R. D. Brown, who in the absence of a Harvard delegate represented that college; D. H. Blair, secretary; J. W. Muir and J. H. Wood, from Haverford.

The batting prize for the past season was awarded to C. H. Burr, Jr., of Haverford, and the bowling prize to G. S. Patterson, of the University of Pennsylvania.

It was then decided that, if satisfactory arrangements could be made, a team composed of representatives from the different colleges in the association should be sent to Canada this summer; and a committee, consisting of A. C. Garrett, from Harvard; R. D. Brown, from University of Pennsylvania, and J. W. Muir, from Haverford, was appointed to attend to the necessary arrangements. This same committee was appointed as a committee on prizes.

The following dates were then arranged: May 15th, Columbia *vs.* Haverford, at Haverford; May 16th, Columbia *vs.* University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; May 23d, Haverford *vs.* Harvard, at Cambridge; May 30th, Columbia *vs.* Harvard, at Cambridge; June 3d or 10th, University of Pennsylvania *vs.* Harvard, at Cambridge; June 6th, Haverford *vs.* University of Pennsylvania, at grounds to be chosen by the University of Pennsylvania.

It was very wisely decided to return to the M. C. C. rules, instead of continuing under the American plan.

The following were the officers elected for the ensuing year: President, A. C. Garrett, of Harvard; vice-president, J. H. Wood, of Haverford; secretary and treasurer, H. C. Thayer, of University of Pennsylvania.

#### COMMUNICATION.

[THE editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column. All communications, in order to secure publication, must be written on but one side of the paper, and be accompanied by the name of the writer.]

PHILADELPHIA, December 30, 1890.

MY DEAR HART:—I thankfully accept your kind invitation to use these columns, and to say something on the subject of college discipline.

I was glad to see that Mr. Gause, in his letter to you, disclaimed all intention of doing anything "low" "of an intellectual kind," as

that allows me to infer that the result is owing to ignorance. I am glad to think so, for, in the first place, I should hate to consider a brother Haverfordian a "bumptious fellow"; and, in the second place, I feel grateful to Mr. Gause for having refrained from sending my friend, Mr. Branson, "a-sprawling." Such a charitable inference being therefore permissible, I think no one would long delay making it; it is so very manifest.

Your correspondent speaks of the old hazing system, and then goes on to dilate upon the success of the new movement. His conclusions are very interesting; they might be still more so if he had shown any knowledge of what hazing at Haverford was, or had been rightly informed concerning the alleged success of this new movement. He would have you infer that the old system of training consisted in "planting" students "in earth up to the neck," or dragging them "from bed at midnight to be pumped upon." I venture to say that if either of these outrages had ever been perpetrated upon a Haverford student the author of them would have been summarily expelled, but I doubt whether Mr. Gause can point to an example. (Last year's affair grew out of a general fight begun by the Freshmen, and was viewed in this light by the Faculty.) Let me sketch what hazing at Haverford was as I saw, or, I had better say, as I experienced it. Afterwards I will try to give some facts which I think show something of the present condition of affairs there.

Students at college form a little world of their own, and it is a little world which has a good deal of business to do,—business which is altogether right and proper. For the right conduct of this, as of all businesses, leaders are necessary; and there can be no leaders where there are no followers. Naturally the classes form themselves into an organized body, in which each has his

duties to perform; the responsibility and control being vested in proportion as the different classes have had experience in matters of college interest. Individuals receive recognition as their powers deserve it. Into an organized body of this nature there is introduced each year a set of undisciplined men. A joint meeting is held between this class and the one above, to which is entrusted this duty, and there the men are told what is to be their rightful place. I think most college men will bear me out when I say that only those men who refuse to fall into the place assigned them by college tradition are thereafter hardly dealt with. But how are the refractory ones treated? A committee is appointed, to which complaints are brought, and whose duty it is to remonstrate with the offenders. If this does no good, more forcible measures are resorted to; the student is tossed, is made to run the gauntlet, is hustled around in a crowd, is unfortunate in foot-ball and snow-ball season,—in short, is made aware, by unmistakable signs, of the estimation in which he is held. Sooner or later he determines to turn over a new leaf, and very often becomes a serviceable man to his college. Cane-rushes, snow-fights, etc., have their place as tending to create class feeling, as tending to do for the class as a whole what is otherwise done for the individuals composing it. Such I believe to be a fair picture of Haverford hazing. But many would not call this treatment "hazing." Well, I prefer not to; so let us agree to give to it the name of *Haverford discipline*.

Instead of following such an order of things, the class of '93 determined to throw away all idea of discipline, and to meet the new men as equals in every respect at a table which they had spread. How has this plan worked? I have talked with a fair number of Haverford men, and have

tried to bring myself in touch with their feeling on this subject. I can safely say that among those members of the Freshman class who, in my judgment, will in the future constitute its leading men, there is a common regret that the class seems to be so lacking in earnestness, energy, and spirit. The Sophomores in general feel in duty bound to support their own action, but I never saw such weak-kneed support. Mr. Blair, a very prominent man himself, and whose friendship I am happy in possessing, has spoken forcibly for the Senior and Junior classes. Indeed, they spoke for themselves, as is pointed out in Mr. Blair's communication, when they assembled and read rules to the Freshmen. A circumstance which occurred after the publishing of this letter is worthy of notice here: for a member of the Faculty deemed it best to tell Mr. Blair that he had no right to publish the facts contained. I have no wish to criticise this action; indeed, I think that under the circumstances it was probably the wisest action to take. I only cite it to show what those circumstances must have been which rendered a suppression of facts advisable. Let me also say, in passing, that unless several of the Faculty have changed very lately in their attitude toward the new movement, there is among them anything but the unanimous support which Mr. Gause would have me infer. One more fact. For the first time in the history of the Loganian Society since its founding in 1834, the evening for its first meeting passed by unheeded. To some of the Alumni, who owe so much to those dear old Haverford literary societies, this will be a sad as well as a significant fact.

It therefore appears that Mr. Gause was woefully far from the truth in respect to two cardinal facts which must affect any discussion of the subject of college discipline. Perhaps I am doing Mr. Gause an injustice;



perhaps he wished to say a good deal which he has not said. But it does not so seem to me; it rather seems, to use the words of a French critic, that "he said everything which he wished to say, but unfortunately he has had nothing to say."

Let me quote from Matthew Arnold: "Joubert has said beautifully: 'Force and right are the governors of this world; force till right is ready.' *Force till right is ready*; and till right is ready, force, the existing order of things, is justified, is the legitimate ruler. But right is something moral, and implies inward recognition, free assent of the will. We are not ready for right; *right*, so far as we are concerned, *is not ready* until we have attained this sense of seeing it and willing it. The way in which for us it may change and transform force, the existing order of things, and become, in its turn, the legitimate ruler of the world, should depend on the way in which, when our time comes, we see it and will it." So it is with college discipline. *Force till right is ready*; *force* till, when the time comes, the Freshmen shall see and shall will the *right*. No thoughtful college man will deny that some students must fill a subordinate position in college affairs, and that this is the place in which the Freshmen belong. There must be men high in cricket and foot-ball circles; there must be men of prominence in the societies and literary affairs; there must be men who can speak as with authority on college questions which arise; and there must be men whose duty it is to follow their leadership. If at times a Freshman feel that this leadership is unworthy, let him rest assured that college sentiment will not long suffer its continuance. Organization is necessary, and organization cannot exist without obedience. College discipline, therefore, teaches men to *obey*. I have met many an alumnus of Haverford who has told me how highly he prizes this lesson of obedience which his college taught

to him; I have never met one who would state that he regretted the discipline by which it was acquired.

The real reason why college discipline is so little understood is on account of a general misconception of the nature of college life,—a misconception greatly increased by men who have been to college but never mingled in college life. Thus we often hear it said that student life is similar to society; and that just as members of society meet as equals, and just as each is ruled by the force of common opinion, so should it be with college life. A better parallel—there is no exact parallel to college life—is family life, and there the sparing of the rod too often means the spoiling of the child. A closer parallel still would be a military organization where promotion depended primarily on length of service (that knowledge might be obtained), and secondarily on merit (that ability to use knowledge might be assured). In such an organization respect and obedience must be of necessity be demanded and *enforced*. And so must it likewise be in a college that means to educate its members so that they shall know how to rightly use the knowledge acquired within its walls.

Finally, tho' I see little ground for hope, let me earnestly echo all that President Sharpless has to say on this subject in his letter to you: "May the new hazing prove effective!" Believe me, faithfully yours,

CHARLES H. BURR, JR., '89.

The Loganian Society has passed a new set of by-laws to its old constitution, to govern the meetings whenever the society is changed into a House of Commons. The first bill introduced in the House was one to fix the standard of colleges in the United States. After a lengthy discussion the bill passed, and the ministry was retained.

## LECTURES.

## THE LITERARY STUDY OF THE BIBLE.

ON the evening of the 11th of December the second lecture of the winter was delivered in Alumni Hall by Richard G. Moulton, A.M., of Cambridge University. The subject of the lecture was "The Literary Study of the Bible."

He began by saying that this study is distinct from the question of the Bible in elementary education, distinct from the strictly religious use, and distinct from the study of the Scriptures in the original tongues.

There is much educational waste owing to the neglect of the study of biblical literature. Considering the Bible to be a literature in itself on the highest literary level, considering its historical range and the fact that it is the history of the Hebrew people, why should it not, as the literature of the Greeks and Romans, occupy a place in our present classical studies?

Disclaiming here the antithesis of "literature *versus* dogma," let us take an illustration of the literary merit as found in "the plagues of Egypt." The student will find three representations of this topic in the sacred writings, illustrating three literary forms. In Exodus one finds the epic, in the Psalms one finds the lyric, and in the Book of Wisdom in the Apocrypha is found the picturesque,—all representations of the same topic. He then went on to say that the *matter* of biblical literature must be read in the light of contemporary history.

The next topic was the literary form in application to *details*. Parallelism, he said, is the foundation of Hebrew versification,—thus corresponding to rhyme and syllabic numbers in English.

He then gave a number of examples of the parallelism in different figures,—such as the couplet; the triplet; the simple quatrain, like common metre; the chain figure, the goal of each clause becoming the starting-

point of the next; the envelope figure, a series of parallels enclosed between an identical opening and close.

The study of parallelism is mainly important for training *the sense of rhythmic style*, which is as essential for the appreciation of biblical poetry as an ear for time is for the appreciation of music. He then touched upon the subject of the literary form in application to *wholes*, saying that the great obstacle to the literary appreciation of Scripture is the mediæval conception of the Bible, from which we have not yet shaken ourselves free, as a mere collection of sentences or texts. A first element in literary study must be to train our sense of *higher unities*,—that is, the unity of successive verses in one paragraph, and further, the unity which binds the different parts of a book into one whole. He then suggested the advisability of reading a book of the Bible as a whole, if possible, at one sitting, for the purpose of catching its unity.

He closed by saying that the present plea is based upon literary and not upon religious grounds. No study is sound in method which does not kindle affection for the matter studied; and a fresh link of affection for the Bible cannot but prove a religious force.

## THE ALCESTIS.

FOR the second time this winter, on the evening of December 18th, the friends and students of Haverford College had the pleasure of listening to Richard G. Moulton, A.M., of Cambridge. The subject of the lecture was "The Alcestis of Euripides." The myth upon which this play is founded simply relates that King Admetus was permitted by fate to be saved from death if a substitute would die in his place; when no other was found, his youthful wife, Alcestis, gave herself, and so saved Admetus.

The mistaken impression left upon the mind of most English readers is that this

play portrays the selfishness of Admetus and his repentance ; but this is not the case. We must remember that the worship of splendor and brightness was the strongest religious sentiment of the Greeks ; and so the true conception of the play is a contest, not between two individuals (selfish Admetus and unselfish Alcestis), but between two causes of ideals : the ancient ideal of splendor and the modern ideal of love.

This worship of splendor and brightness has two forms strange to us : the supremacy of youth over age, and hospitality.

To the Greek mind the selfishness displayed in this story is the refusal of the aged parents to be the substitute required by fate. As for the religion of hospitality, Admetus himself was the supreme type to earth and heaven, the gods themselves becoming his guests and calling his home holy. So that the sacrifice of Alcestis affected Admetus only, while a sacrifice of the splendor and hospitality would have been a deadly thrust at their religion itself.

He then went on to show how Hercules, the while partaking of the luxury, and entertained by Admetus, becoming acquainted with the great sacrifice of the king and the cost at which he is entertained, and seeing himself so greatly distanced in generosity, determines to show his gratefulness and appreciation by some great deed. After contemplating his situation for a while, he determines to have a contest with death itself, and, if possible, to return to Admetus his Alcestis. He succeeds, and then follows the scene in which Hercules tries to compel Admetus to receive into his house Alcestis, unknown to him ; and then Admetus's recognition of Alcestis. At the climax Admetus himself feels, not repentance for sin, but that the lost love is more than the saved splendor ; and in the difference comes the higher life in which love and splendor are combined.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

J. H. RHODES, ex-'91, visited college on December 11th.

A new cupola for melting iron is being erected at the foundry.

Professor Lyman B. Hall has moved into his new house on the college grounds.

The college foot-ball team was photographed in front of Chase Hall on December 18th.

The glee club is now composed of fifteen members. Regular practice is held at Woodside on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Haverford has been asked to join a new State Foot-Ball League, and if the other eastern colleges join Haverford will form a part of it.

A coasting-starter was built in front of Barclay Hall during vacation, but as yet it has been of no use because of the lack of snow.

Dr. Crew is soon to give nine lectures on Physics at Lansdowne. The course will form a part of the university extension work at that place.

The contest for the Alumni prize for composition and oratory was postponed, and will probably be held on the evening of February 20th.

The catalogue of the college for the year 1890-91 is out, and, in addition to the usual parts, contains a list of graduates and honorary degrees.

The college was fortunate in having two lectures by Professor R. G. Moulton, whose work in the United States has awakened a great deal of interest.

Prof. Gifford is giving a course of forty lessons in New Testament Greek in Philadelphia. The work is under the direction of the American Institute of Sacred Literature.

As an adjunct to the Y. M. C. A. work there are two Bible training classes in college. The one meets Tuesday evening in Founder's Hall, and the other at Woodside on Thursday evening.

The Foot-Ball Association adopted a new constitution on December 17th. The main feature of it is giving the captain sole power to choose the team, and the manager arranges all matches.



Philip C. Garrett, Wm. H. Haines, and Howard Comfort, of the Board of Managers, were at the college on December 10th. They visited some classes and inspected the college buildings.

A new college organization has been established, called the Haverford College Association, of which the purpose is to promote the interests of the students. A constitution providing for the election and powers of officers has been adopted.

Harry Alger, '91, with other Haverford students, conducted a Christmas entertainment on the evening of December 17th. It was given for the scholars of the Coopertown Sunday school, who were generously remembered with presents at the close of the exercises.

Prof. Sanford spent the holiday vacation in New England. Prof. Ladd attended a convention of modern language teachers at Washington, D. C. Prof. Edwards and wife visited friends in Indiana. The other members of the Faculty spent most of the time at Haverford.

The semi-annual election of officers of the Everett Athenæum was held December 17th. The result of the ballot was: President, J. S. Morris, '91; Vice-President, S. R. Yarnall, '92; Secretary, F. Whittall, '93; Treasurer, W. W. Haviland, '93; Registrar, L. S. Gardner, '94.

Every Haverford student should read President Sharpless's report. Its tone is high and serious, and though it is not addressed to the student body, we may each receive from it inspiration to do our share more conscientiously in putting our college on the high plane there indicated.

A thirty-horse-power engine is being completed in the machine shop. All the plans, drawings, and castings for it were made by the students, under the direction of Professor Edwards. The engine most likely will be used in connection with the system of electric lighting which has been planned for the college.

The Base-Ball Association has materially changed its constitution, giving the captain power to choose a team, and to the manager arranging of dates. At an election the follow-

ing officers were chosen: President, E. J. Haley, '90; Vice-President, A. Hoopes, '92; Secretary, C. G. Hoag, '93; Manager, M. A. Hoffman, '92; and Captain, H. A. Beale, '94.

The manager's report in the Reports of Haverford college for the year 1889-90 is very interesting to all who are connected with Haverford. The past year has been one of encouragement to the college, not only in the work done by students and professors, but also in the gifts to the library and to the laboratories, and in the erection of the mechanical laboratories and the professors' dwellings. Five hundred and thirty-nine volumes have been added to the library, two hundred of which were gifts, besides the Baur Library, in which there are about seven thousand volumes and as many pamphlets. A valuable collection of Ethiopic, Arabic, Hebrew, and Armenian manuscripts, the gift of Walter Wood and Professor J. Rendel Harris, have also been placed in the library. In the report occurs the following paragraph: "One of the needs of the college is a large and thoroughly equipped gymnasium building, containing, besides gymnasium and other rooms for physical exercise, class-rooms and complete bathing facilities. A committee of the Alumni Association have this matter in charge, and it is to be hoped that their efforts may be crowned with success."

#### EXCHANGES.

At the recent convention of the Central Inter-Collegiate Press Association, the place which the exchange department should occupy in college journalism was a question to which considerable attention was given. A graduate of Lafayette, now connected with the *Philadelphia Press*, in the course of an address, spoke of the uselessness of exchange columns as they are at present managed in the most of our college papers. We have learned from the Haverfordian delegates to the convention that some of the points dwelt on were these:—The exchange departments have been conducted in the past in a manner which makes them interesting to only a few readers; criticisms have been written in a way that leaves the casual reader very much in the dark; such should not

be the case; exchanges should be written as much for the general public as for editorial boards; the matter should be interesting to all, and more space should be devoted to quoting from well-written editorials, articles, etc. It was strongly emphasized that the short notices in regard to what a paper contains serve no purpose and are but a waste of space. Under this division we give the following examples:

"A question of matrimony in the *Wesleyan Argus*, which has been continued in two numbers, is finished, and the end only fulfills our expectations which the first number led us to anticipate."

"The *Polytechnic* has an interesting article on the educational system of Brazil, showing the advance made within the last few years."

"The *Owl* has a well-edited literary department, containing both poetry and prose."

"The *Mail and Express* for Wednesday always contains an immense amount of news from colleges all over the country, and is of great interest to college men."

The lesson which we are to learn from the remarks of the Lafayette gentleman is, in a word, this: If we criticise, let us criticise intelligently, and let us not praise or condemn a production without gratifying the curiosity in regard to it which our comment has raised in the mind of the reader.

We agree that the criticism of exchanges is, on the whole, a just one, and that the reform is needed in many of our college papers; and yet we cannot fully indorse all that was said on the subject. It is not likely that by any skillfulness of treatment the exchange department will ever become popular among general readers; and yet, no matter how poorly it may be conducted, it plays a very important part in college papers. The advantages to be derived from familiarity with the exchanges which pour into the sanctum are not to be estimated. The editors are able to look over the whole field of colleges at a glance, and are brought into touch with institutions great and small; they can tell at once whether the spirit of a college is true and genuine or whether it is otherwise. The exchange editor sits as a judge over each paper, and he has a right to be a little confidential if he chooses: if he sees a paper well and ably

edited he has a right to say what he thinks about it. Perhaps many will say that the following clipping, taken from the *Guilford Collegian*, is of no use, and had as well not been written; but to us it seems to be a word of encouragement which may incite the "little *College Visitor*" to continue its work with more vigor and energy:

"We are pleased to find upon our table a neat and attractive little *College Visitor*, published by the literary societies of Catawba College, Newton, N. C."

On the other hand, if the exchange editor notices a feature which mars a paper, he should speak out boldly, and indicate the changes which might be made for the better. We believe that most of the reforms in college journalism, generally and in individual instances, have been brought about by the judicious use of exchange columns, and this province of reform is not a thing of the past. To effect these reforms the exchange department must be free from all restrictions caused by attempts to please general readers and to furnish material pleasing to the many. Necessarily there must sometimes be introduced advice which cannot be intelligible to all. We do not wish to disparage the suggestions of the representative of the *Press*. We think that it would be well for the college papers to conform in a measure to his ideas; but to do away altogether with the old style of criticism would be to turn the exchange department into a department for general college news.

Two articles on Chaucer occur this month in our exchanges. The one in the *Bates Student*, entitled "Criticism on Chaucer," treats the poet as a man, and dwells on his love of nature, his lively humor, keen wit, and unerring insight into the minds of men. A short sketch of the times and men of Chaucer's age would have helped the writer much in clearly expressing the unique characteristics of "the pure well of English undefiled." It is an error, in the study of Chaucer's nature, to overlook his great geniality and heartiness, which made a little summer about himself and his times, so soon to be blighted by the chill and darkness which followed. The other article is on

Chaucer as a story-teller. It is in the *University Mirror*, under the title, "Chaucer and Gower as Narrative Poets." We feel that it brings us nearer to the true method of approaching Chaucer. For it is especially true in the case of this poet that we must know the man through his works. It is in the light touch, in the cutting satire, the living pen-pictures, the pleasant humor, and the pathos that we see his nature and genius. The second article shows that Chaucer excelled Gower in his ability to spin his tale out connectedly without abruptly changing the scene or leaving the listener in any doubt, in movement which corresponds to the action, and in his skill in ending his story with few but expressive words.

In the *Butler Collegian* and in the *Wesleyan Argus* there are articles entitled "Rudyard Kipling." All of us have been stirred by Kipling's tales, so energetic and full of action, and our hearts have vibrated to some touch of pathos or to some phase of life which he depicts. It is pleasant to notice these articles leading the way for others, which are sure to follow, on the same subject, and it is interesting to notice how the young novelist is looked upon by the writers. From the *Butler Collegian* we take the following: "In a wonderful style, that for abruptness even exceeds the French, he gives us a fleeting series of pictures of Indian life, all the more vivid for their concise directness. . . . In these laconic tales we have pathos and wit and horror, at times almost in a breath. There is a vein of philosophy that some critics call cynicism, but which is certainly no more biting than . . . that of Thackeray and Meredith. . . . Kipling is nothing if not versatile. . . . When he turns to the disagreeable and the vile he depicts it with none of that morbid attractiveness in which the mis-named realists of France and Russia revel; but he draws his lines so clearly and faithfully, and lets shine down on it all such a light of healthy humor and common sense, and has withal so much of the good old-fashioned faith of our fathers, that we see all the shadows as we should, and are in no danger of letting false sympathy or passion run away with soul or sense." From the article in the *Wesleyan Argus* the criticism on Kipling

may be summed up as follows: "I am sure nobody can read Kipling with the least appreciation and fail to remark the vividness with which he presents his incidents and his characters. It is the perfection of art to be able, as he is, in a half-dozen pages, to flash before a reader such strong personalities as 'The Three Musketeers.' You will never find him making tiresome inventories of the details of personal appearance; nor does he deliberately undertake to dissect the minds of his men and women, as George Eliot does. His work is that of an artist, not that of a scientist. . . . Further characteristics of his work are brevity; a quick and delicate appreciation of the salient points of an episode or picture or character; almost infinite variety of subject and incident; an occasional well-directed stroke of sarcasm. Kipling has faults. It is said that he lacks refinement, and that he frequently lacks good taste. He is certainly very blunt; in a few instances he is absolutely vulgar. But to those who prefer fiction which is alive to that which is dead, though ever so decently interred, his faults will not weigh heavily against his merits."

## AMONG THE POETS.

### THE SERF'S SECRET.

I KNOW a secret, such a one  
The hawthorn blossoms spider-spun,  
The dew-drop daisies in the grass  
Laugh up to greet me as I pass  
To meet the upland sun.

It is that I would fainer be  
The little page on bended knee,  
Who stoops to gather up her train  
Beneath the porch-lamp's ruby rain,  
Than hold a realm in fee.

It is that in her scornful eye  
Too hid for courtly sneer to spy,  
I saw, one day, a look which said  
That I, and only I, might shed  
Love-light across her sky.

I know a secret, such a one,  
The hawthorn blossoms spider-spun.  
The dew-damp daisies in the grass  
Laugh up to greet me as I pass  
To meet the upland sun.

—*Harvard Monthly*.



## A SPRAY OF JESSAMINE.

I HOLD it in my hand—and lo!  
The southern night is over me,  
Through quaint old streets I seem to go,  
In Spanish cities by the sea.

I press it to my lips—and straight  
From carven balcony there flies,  
Soft as the sunshine, swift as hate,  
Smiles of her Andalusian eyes.

It quivers, and I listen—far  
And faint along the dusky street  
I hear the plaint of Love's guitar  
In Spanish romance, old and sweet.

I fold it close, where daylight may  
Come never near it—for, to me,  
It is the flower of night, of gray  
Old Spanish cities by the sea.

—*Wesley Prelude*

## DAWN

A TENDER, nameless light, a rosy ray,  
Like angel smile flushing the eastern sky;  
A twittering of waking birds on high,  
A ruddy mouth kissing the mountain grey;  
A skylark sings aloft his joyous lay,  
A quivering silence, and then, loud and long,  
The soaring songsters burst into a song,  
They see the sun and know that it is day.

Oh, voiceless glories of the dawn-lit hills,  
How clearly comes your message to the heart;  
A message like yourselves, lasting away,—  
Infinite power, and our weak, wanton wills,  
Infinite knowledge, ours so small a part,—  
We shall see clearer in God's light of Day.

—*Our Magazine*

## METAMORPHOSIS.

A FAIRY thought he would surprise  
The many sleeping butterflies,  
And paint them all with newer dyes.

He looked where each, with wearied wings,  
Beneath the sheltering foliage clings,  
To wait the breeze which April brings.

He decked each one with patterns rare,  
And pencilings beyond compare,—  
Such as no Delacroix could dare.

The rainbow tints he copied well,  
The scarlet cardinal by the well,  
And creamy hues of asphodel.

And so, these creatures of a day  
Were clothed by frolic of a fay,—  
A goblin, gayest of the gay!

—*Brannon*

## GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

In the Harvard Annex there are one hundred and sixty-three students.

Foot-ball has been introduced in some of the German universities with great success.

Since 1873 Cambridge has won seven and Oxford six of the annual foot-ball matches.

A series of consultation games has been played by the chess clubs of Princeton, Columbia, and Lehigh.

Two hundred and fourteen graduates are in attendance at Johns Hopkins, twenty-nine of whom are fellows.

There are one hundred and nineteen elective courses open to the academic Juniors and Seniors of Yale.

The entering class at Oxford numbers six hundred and fifty. This is considered a small class for the university.

At Princeton there are eight hundred and forty-two students this year. Of this number ninety-three are graduates.

All of Harvard's base-ball nine have returned this year, with two exceptions. Bates is to be the pitcher; he will soon go into training.

On December 1st William Dudley Foulke was elected President of Swarthmore College. He will probably be inaugurated about the first of March. Mr. Foulke is a graduate of Columbia, and is a man much interested in literary pursuits and in public reform movements.

The university extension plan, modeled on the English university extension, has taken firm root in Pennsylvania, and by the energy and efficiency of the committee in charge it has become an established adjunct in educational work. President Andrews, of Brown, is planning to introduce the university extension movement into Rhode Island. The experiment will first be tried in Pawtucket, where two courses will be begun in astronomy and botany. Most of the lectures will probably be given by Brown professors.

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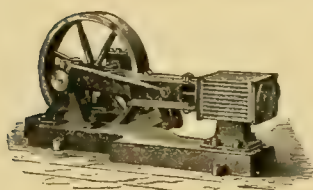
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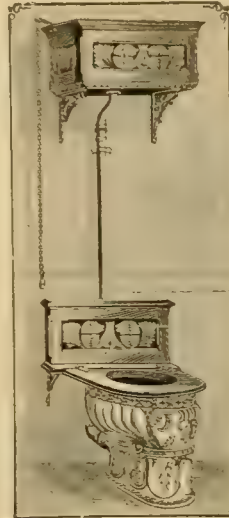
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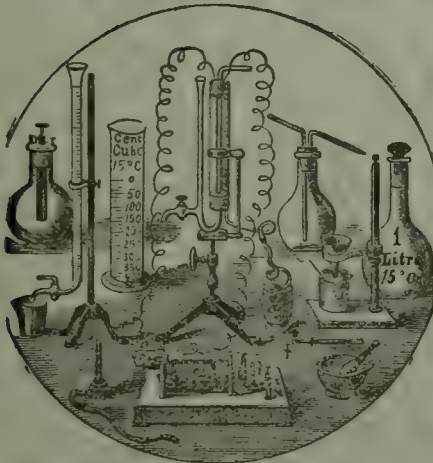
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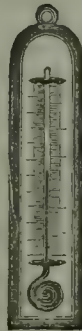
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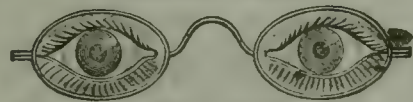
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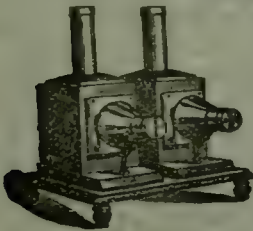
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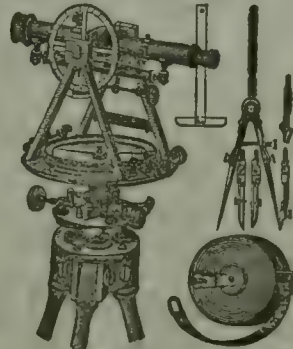


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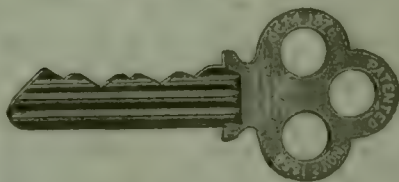
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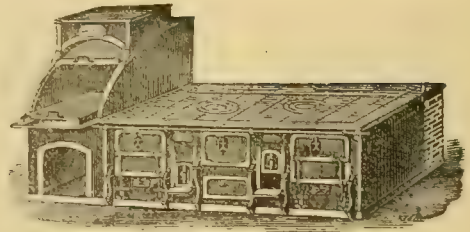
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VOL. XII.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE P. O., Pa., February, 1891.

No. 8.

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Entered at the Haverford College Post Office, for transmission through the mails at second-class rates.

THE Ground Committee of the Athletic Association have finally decided to hold the indoor sports in the new gymnasium in West Chester. The date has not been certainly decided, but it is probable that it will be February 27th. It is very important that the sports should be a success. This is especially the case as they are held away from Haverford, where a great many people will probably see them who know very little about the college. Every student should do his best to make the affair a success. Every man that can do anything should enter, no matter whether he thinks he can win or not; no man can expect to win every time, and especially the

first time. Handicaps will be given in all the events, and all the men will have an equal chance to win. The very least for a man to do is to see the sports himself, and he should bring all his friends with him.

The West Chester Alumni have always been noted for their college patriotism, and the association relies upon them to materially increase the receipts on this occasion. Much is expected, also, of the Alumni in general. It is probable that there will be reduced rates on the railroad, and a special train returning. Every student should eagerly embrace the opportunity thus offered to visit the "Athens of Chester County."

WE are in receipt of a letter from one of the Alumni, of the class of '62, advocating the erection of a College Memorial Gate, to be paid for by money collected from the Alumni and undergraduates. It is, moreover, suggested that the gate be dedicated to the memory of some deceased professor, and that the names of graduates killed in the civil war be carved upon either side. There is something to be said in favor of such a plan, but more is to be said against it. Of course it would be a fine thing for Haverford to have a gate similar to the one recently completed at Harvard, but it would be rather out of proportion to the rest of the grounds. The college was presented a few years ago with a gateway, which was erected at the college entrance on the Lancaster Turnpike. There is, therefore, only one place for another gateway,—the somewhat obscure entrance from

Railroad Avenue. To have the most imposing gateway here would be to have it decidedly out of place. Moreover, there are other objects much more worthy of the benevolence of the friends of the college: such as the library, the new gymnasium, a larger hall for lectures, and a number of other things. The library is particularly in need of such aid. We feel sure that in no other way will presents to the college be as thoroughly appreciated, and do as much lasting good, as when they come to the library. Since the literary societies stopped buying books there has been scarcely any addition to the poetry and general literature, and where such additions have occurred it has been through the generosity of some of the Alumni. And this generosity has been thoroughly appreciated, for one never opens a good book and finds that it is the gift of some friend of the college, that one does not feel a sense of personal gratitude to him. It is possible, but we think very improbable, that the gate may appeal to the generosity of some of the Alumni where nothing else would, and of course it would be better for the college to have a gateway than nothing; but where objects like the library and the others we have mentioned exist, which are so much worthier of any gifts, we cannot but think that a gateway should receive the last attention.

THE college world has lately been called upon to pass its opinion on a new system of education. After Dr. Harper, of Yale, was made president of Chicago University, he formulated some original plans for its organization. Before being made public, they were submitted to the criticism of the leading university men of this country and of Europe, who found in them the true university spirit, which

awakened very general assent and interest in the furthering of the proposed plans.

The work of the university will be arranged under three divisions: the university proper, the university extension work, and the university publication work. The first will include all the colleges and technical schools in which courses of instruction will be offered. The university extension will be somewhat similar to that established in our midst, including correspondence courses in university subjects and courses in a scientific study of the Bible. The publication work will provide for the publishing of official documents, special papers, and books edited or written by university instructors.

We are most interested in the university proper and in its distinctive features. Concentration of study is one of the proposed aims. All courses will be classified as majors and minors, the former requiring at least ten hours of class-room work a week, the latter four. The minor will serve as a recreation or relaxation for the mind, and in the primary subject labor will give evident results. The fact that the university will continue all the year without closing its doors, giving the student his own choice of time, will greatly smooth over the ruts of class movement, and give each one free course for his own advancement. The independent feeling thus encouraged is important as being the secret of literary and scientific advancement. "Good" men will be able to take the course in three years, and "poor" men may take more than four years for the same work. The bright student will receive the reward of his own ability, and concentration will give broader knowledge and better discipline.

That Dr. Harper is fully aware of the various needs of the university is attested by his early provisions for athletic training, and by his choice of director for this de-

partment. It is now announced that A. A. Stagg, who was offered the position of director in the physical department of Johns Hopkins, has accepted a similar position at Chicago.

Of his own scheme the president says: "It is going to revolutionize education." As such all look to it with the hope that it may be the working out of better methods and higher learning.

THERE is a rumor that the Ground Committee of the Cricket Association have decided to hold no class games this spring. We do not know what special reasons there may be in favor of such a measure; but certainly those against it are strong enough to outweigh any which might oppose them. A good first eleven is not the only thing necessary for a successful season. A general interest in the game and an enthusiasm for it are almost equally necessary. This general interest can never be brought about if there are no class games. The main object of class games has been the development of new material. The need exists just as much now as ever. We may not need any new material this season, or the next; but after that, when most of both elevens have left college, we must have some one to fill the empty places. Very few ready-made cricketers come to Haverford. It is only by hard work that we have earned our name as cricketers, and this hard work will never continue without the prospect of immediate reward. A man who has never played cricket can scarcely expect a place on either of the elevens the first year he is here; but he is reasonably sure that, with hard work, he can get a place on his class team. There are very few men who care enough about cricket to work for three years for a place on the second eleven

without once playing a game; but there are a good many men, who afterwards develop into good first-eleven men, who begin by working for the class team.

Some of us, who feel that Haverford has a little deteriorated this year, were very much pleased at the general energy exerted upon the coasting track, and at the spirited snow fight between the Sophomores and Freshmen. We hope that later this energy may take the form of interest in the struggle for class supremacy in cricket and in the work of the college elevens.

#### AMONG THE NOVELISTS.

EVERYBODY writes now, and all of us read a good deal; much of which reading, we know, is of no lasting value, and is undertaken merely to pass away dull moments. Under such conditions there is great likelihood that our ideas of what is really good in literature should become confused, and in our attitude toward novelists we may find a striking illustration of this fact. We read so much fiction, and we read it so unthinkingly, that many of us have almost no clear standards by which to judge of it. Matthew Arnold tells us that the business of criticism is "to try to know the best that has been known and thought in the world." What, then, is the best that has been known and thought in the world of novels? But, first of all, we must remember this: that however excellent may be the art of the novelists, it is not because of their technique that they are great. It is the spirit which animate and pervades their work; it is the way in which they represent, the way in which they look at, life; it is the unconscious, spontaneous, inevitable outpouring of the truths they have learnt from life which makes them immortal, and which, were we to read aright, must



help us to better living. It would be well, indeed, if we could seek out the way in which our great novelists regard life and its many problems; but there is space only to indicate their attitude toward one subject. And if we wish to advert, in comparison, to living writers of fiction, that subject must be the subject of love. For, so far as I can make out, these modern novelists all concern themselves chiefly with this single passion, banishing from their pages patriotism and self-sacrifice and filial piety.

To Scott we first turn, having read many times these words of Ruskin in his "Sesame and Lilies": "In his imaginations of women . . . we find in all . . . a patient wisdom of deeply restrained affection, which does infinitely more than protect its objects from a momentary error: it gradually forms, animates, and exalts the characters of the unworthy lovers, until, at the close of the tale, we are just able and no more to take patience in hearing of their unmerited success." So says Ruskin; and with all this we should observe that the main object of their lives is never to secure the affection, never even to secure the personal well-being of the loved one: it is always and ever the fulfillment of their duty which to them makes life worth the living. The belief that there is an authority above their mere personal desire is a part of their very nature. Think of Jeanie Dean's quiet and deep affection for Reuben Butler, in the "Heart of Mid-Lothian." It is kept in the background: marriage is not the end of life. Yet will any say that her love is less strong because it is controlled, less felt because it is pure? If we had but time, we might linger, and with profit, over the story of Alice Lee and Diana Vernon. They are well worthy of our careful study. What an example is the latter of the strength of pure minds to refuse pollution, and of their own wills to oppose and stem the tide of

trouble which besets them. I am reminded, as I write, of a novel I lately read: "The Romance of the Nineteenth Century." I wish the writer, Mr. Mallock, had studied the character of Miss Vernon. Had he done so, he would not have written his book. One of the finest love scenes in Scott is to be found in the "Pirate," where Minna and Cleveland walk and talk by the seashore. The noble simplicity, the strong love, the maidenly self-control, the exquisite rightness of feeling, are impossible to the modern realist. Minna is absolutely patriotic! Imagine Maggie Tulliver, as she walks with Stephen in the lane, capable of like feelings! Marriage, Scott would tell us, is not all, nor even the chief part, of life. As we stand on the shore watching Queen Mary while she embarks for England, he almost forgets to tell us that Roland and Catherine "were united, spite of their differing faiths." When we have witnessed how Osbaldistone was roused into helpful action and reconciled with his father through Miss Vernon, Scott neglects to admit us to the after-meeting of the lovers. As we close "Woodstock," the last scene in our memory is not a picture of wedded love, but of an old man's loyalty to his king. Even Minna Troil, Scott tells us, is happy.

Love in George Eliot's novels occurs chiefly as a mutual preference, explainable only on some theory of animal attraction. There is present necessarily neither idealization of the loved one, nor a similarity of tastes, nor a complementary fitness of natures—there is only a passion, which may or may not be reasonable in its source. Such is the case with Maggie and Stephen, with Dorothea and Ladislaw, with Mr. Lyon and the Frenchwoman, with Nancy and Godfrey, with Romola and Tito. In all this we of course see the scientific predilections of George Eliot, and it is apparent enough to every one. If, however, we superficially let

the matter rest here, we should be doing great wrong. George Eliot had seen a great deal of life, and unconsciously in her stories she shows to us much of her attitude towards love. For in all these cases mentioned, where the animal attraction seems not to have been founded on a fitness each to the other, there is no glorifying of the love, nor a making it of much account; no gloating description of, nor fond lingering over, the passion: it is coldly recorded, scientifically stated as fact. Dorothea loved Ladislaw; why, we are not told and cannot see. She married him, and that for us ends the matter. Nancy and Godfrey became lovers and afterwards wedded, and we have nothing but the fact. So also with Romola and Tito. In the case of Maggie Tulliver the partial yielding brought great trouble with it. Said Philip in his letter to her: "I believed then, as I believe now, that the strong attraction which drew you together proceeded only from one side of your character, and belongs to that partial, divided action of our nature which makes half the tragedy of the human lot." George Eliot speaks with him in the conduct of the story, and so far she says to us: Love is the strongest of human passions; it is nothing but that, and that is not great. But unconsciously, as has been said, she tells us far more, for when love is founded in reason she makes it vital and worthy of honor. So is Philip's affection for Maggie, Gwendolen's for Deronda, the mutual love of Esther Lyon and Felix Holt. But we observe that its gratification is not the end of life. Neither Philip nor Gwendolen marry; the love of each must be its reward in the good it has done. As with a novel of Scott, so with one by George Eliot, a wedding is not made its aim. It is not the marriage of Deronda and Mirah which makes the closing of the book "as beautiful and as solemn as a sunset," but it is

the new birth of Gwendolen Harleth's nature.

And what is love in Thackeray's novels? I will let him answer for himself: "It is a disease which afflicts men at about the age of twenty. Its cause? Why, a man eats because he needs food, drinks because he needs food, loves because he must love. You don't suppose because the woman is lovable, do you? Wouldn't a man eat, even if he didn't like the food and it was all he had?" Again, listen to him in Henry Esmond: "What is the meaning of fidelity in love, and whence the birth of it? 'Tis a state of mind that men fall into, and depending on the man rather than the woman. We love being in love, that's the truth on't. If we had not met Joan, we should have met Kate, and adored her. We know our mistresses are no better than many other women, nor no prettier, nor no wiser, nor no wittier. . . . Esmond's mistress had a thousand faults besides her charms; he knew both perfectly well! She was imperious, she was light-minded, she was flighty, she was false, she had no reverence in her character . . . From the very first moment he saw her . . . Esmond knew he loved Beatrix. There might be better women; he wanted that one." Such is love in the pages of Thackeray. In the single novel of "Pendennis," what a list of unworthy, disgraceful loves: Mr. Bell, Pen himself twice over, Steyn, even Warrington (the finest character of Thackeray's creation). No wonder Thackeray exclaims: "There is no more accounting for love than for any other *physical* liking." As we read we might almost be brought to echo this sentiment. Thackeray's favorite women have no affection of any worth. What is the value of Amelia Sedley's or Lady Castlewood's love for their husbands? None, certainly, could feel envy thereat. Strong, high-minded Ethel New-

come cares more for the shallowest and most heartless society than for the man she loves. Thackeray, therefore, cannot be said to have considered as of much value the passion of love. "Alas, alas!" he seems to say to us, "the smallness of human passions, the poorness of human results." And what is life with him?

"It is a tale,  
Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury,  
Signifying nothing."

But Thackeray had seen something of life, and he knew that love was not altogether unlovely. And though love, as he regards it, may be weak, yet when it is pure he stops to praise its unselfishness and its beauty. Thus he speaks of Amelia and Ethel and Lady Castlewood. And more, in the deep and abiding love of Madame de Florac, Thackeray has transcended his criticism of life.

It is now time for us to take a modern novel and examine it. I condense a scene. Says a young girl to a gentleman with whose mother she is staying:

"I have quite made up my mind to ride Saracen to-morrow."

"Then the sooner you unmake that mind the better," he replies.

"I won't be tyrannized over in this fashion. I shall go, and on Saracen, too."

"You shall not."

"You defy me?"

"I do."

"You refuse me?"

"I do. I forbid you to ride that one horse."

"Forbid me! You are fond of forbidding, as it seems to me. Recollect, sir, that tho' unhappily your ward, I am neither your child nor your wife."

"I assure you I had never the presumption to imagine you in the latter character."

"Am I to understand you think me unworthy to fill so exalted a position?"

"As you press me for the truth, I confess I should hardly care to live out my life with such a ——."

"Yes, go on; with such a ——, shrew is it? or perhaps virago?"

"As you wish it; either will suit, but I was going to say flirt."

"Were you? Flirt am I? And shrew? Well, I will not have the name of it without the gain of it. I hate you, hate you, *hate* you!"

"With the last word she raises her hand suddenly, and administers to him a sound and wholesome box upon the ear."

I will not quote further. This is supposed to be polite society, and the pair are intended to be shown as in love with each other, only neither realizes it.

Let us choose another scene. A widow is engaged to a young man, and suddenly she discovers that the report of her husband's death was false. Her lover speaks:

"Cecilia, listen to me. What is he to you, this man that they say is still alive, that you should give up your whole life for him? For two long years you have believed him dead. Let him be dead still and buried in your memory. There are other lands, other homes; why should we not make one for ourselves? Cecilia, come with me, and let us find our happiness in each other!"

"Cecilia moves back hastily.

"How dare you use such words to me?" she says. "You, *you*, who said you loved me!"

"Nor will I," cried he. "Never again, my darling, my life. Cecilia, forgive me."

"Nay, there is nothing to forgive," she says.

Nothing to forgive! What of her self-respect and the honor due to her?

And when these lovers are about to



part, "once more he holds out to her his arms. She runs to him, and flings herself for the time into his embrace. He strains her passionately to his heart. Her sobs break upon the silent air. Once again their white lips form the word 'farewell.' There is a last embrace, a last lingering kiss." Remember, this woman is married to another, and the separation of these lovers we must receive as a proof of their nobleness and virtue! Let us, without further comment, turn to another scene of parting. Jeanie has expressed her intention to go to London, and face to face with the Queen beg her sister's life.

"Butler shook his head. 'O Jeanie, this is entirely a wild dream.'

"*'We must try all means,'* replied Jeanie; 'but writing winna do it. It's word of mouth maun do it or naething, Reuben.'

"*'You are right,'* said Reuben. 'But Jeanie you must not take this most perilous journey alone. You must even in the present circumstances give me a husband's right to protect you, and I will go with you myself on this journey, and assist you to do your duty by our family.'

"*'Alas, Reuben,'* said Jeanie in her turn, 'this must not be; a pardon will not gie my sister her fair fame again, or make a bride fitting for an honest man and a usefu' minister. Wha wad mind what he said in the pu'pit, that had to wife the sister of a woman that was condemned for sic wickedness?'

"*'But that blame, were it even justly laid on her, does not fall on you.'*

"*'Ah, Reuben, Reuben,'* replied the young woman. 'Ye ken it is a blot that spreads to kith and kin. Ichabod, as my poor father says, the glory is departed from our house; for the poorest man's house has a glory, where there are true hands, a divine heart, and an honest fame; and the last has gone frae us a.'

"*'But, Jeanie, consider your word and plighted faith to me, and would ye undertake such a journey without a man to protect you?—and who should that protector be but your husband?'*

"*'You are kind and good, Reuben, and wad tak' me wi' a' my shame, I doubtna. But ye cannot but own that this is no time to marry, or be given in marriage. Na, if that suld ever be, it maun be in another and better season.'*"

I do not think it necessary to speak of the exquisite rightness of feeling exhibited here. But I should like to place alongside another conversation of lovers:

"*'I will woo you,'* exclaims the man, 'with the patience of undying love; I wait—hard as it will be—until you yourself, of your own free will, say to me: "John, I will!" . . . And now give me one kind, consoling word, Felicitas.'

"*'Shall I give you consolation?'* she rejoined, in a low tone. 'An hour ago you said to me, "This shall be your last struggle," and now with your own hand you plunge me into the most fearful conflict that the human soul can undergo. What is the struggle with foes without in comparison with a conflict within with one's self?' She raised her clasped hands, and threw back her head with a gesture of despair. 'What crime have I committed that God should put this wretched love into my heart?'

"*'Fay!'*

"He extended his arms to draw her to his breast, but she repulsed him with outstretched hands, although a ray of joy lit up her face for one moment. 'Yes, I love you,—you shall know it,—I love you,' she replied, in tones vibrating between exultation and tears. 'I could at this moment say "John, I will!" but these words shall never be spoken!'

"He started back. He knew the girl with

that proud bearing and fair forehead much too well not to fear that this declaration was a death-blow to his hopes."

It need hardly be added that the words were shortly spoken. What is harmful in such novelists is this: that from them we learn to honor as strength of character that which is not strength of character, as modesty that which is not modesty, as virtue that which is not virtue, as love that which is not love, as truth that which is falsehood, as gold that which is tinsel. As we read their pages we see a difference between the love therein and their attitude toward it, and the love we met with in Scott and George Eliot and Thackeray. Here it is degraded either into cheap sentimentality or base passion, and then, being such, is glorified not only beyond all human emotion, but even beyond human duty.

CHARLES H. BURR, JR.

#### MEETING OF THE MANAGERS.

A MEETING of the managers of the college was held on the afternoon of Saturday, January 24th, at the college. President Sharpless made a report of his visits to the different schools and colleges in England. Before the address in Alumni Hall, the friends and managers of the college were served with refreshments in Founders' Hall.

President Sharpless said: "The great lesson of the English schools for me has not been special methods and schemes which we can adopt, but some central ideas on which our future must be based. A visit among the historic English schools is an inspiration. It will not do for Americans, with all their youthful vigor, to decry the strength which comes from tradition, honorable history, and a long line of distinguished students. We cannot have them

to the same extent in America, but they undoubtedly have a great effect on English youth. It is no great matter that at Winchester they eat off square wooden trenchers, instead of plates, after the fashion of five hundred years ago; that at Eton the black gowns of the colleges recall the ecclesiastical purposes of its ancient founders; that in almost any college or school some harmless, if useless, custom of the Plantagenets or Stuarts is upheld; but it is a great matter that every generation of English boys, as they enter a school, find there the traditions for fair play and honesty and truthfulness and reverence for religion.

"Haverford, perhaps, has not much to learn from the great English public elementary school system. Probably the value of a boarding school or college, of a wholesome collegiate spirit, of the discipline that comes of association and organization, of the fond feeling that results from a close association with the different factors of college life, is underrated in America. But, as we have it quite fully developed at Haverford, it is unnecessary to enlarge upon it.

"It is from the great public schools that the lesson for Haverford will mainly be drawn. The boys are younger than our students. They have school restrictions which it would be unnecessary and hurtful for us to adopt. But we can learn to avoid as well as to copy; we can receive suggestions when we cannot imitate.

"It is possible we have not much to learn from England in the way of equipment for instruction. As regards methods of teaching and class-room work the same will probably hold true. There is a vast amount of painstaking effort on the part of English schoolmasters, and the thorough work many of them do is certainly worth imitation; but the enthusiasm and practical wisdom of American teachers are more inspiring, and there seems more real 'go'

about an American class-room exercise. Yet we do sadly need to adopt English thoroughness in our school system at large.

"Now the whole English system is devoted to the development of the first boys. They are the pride of the school. Prizes and scholarships await them at every step. On the other hand, the great mass of common students, the dull boys who could be saved by special attention, are overlooked. I suppose it is in accordance with our usual democratic spirit that in America we have adopted a rather different system. We have striven to elevate the lower end of the class at the expense of the upper.

"We may not neglect any one. We have not in the past neglected the lower three-quarters of our classes in America; perhaps we have the upper one-quarter. Actuated by some such views as these, and stimulated by the example of our English professors, we have at Haverford tended more and more toward the idea of developing our best talent with method and vigor. I think we can, without slighting any one, do more of this, and that probably definite changes might be made tending in this direction. We will now approach a subject in which we can learn much from the old country. I mean that of sports.

"At the outset I wish to ally myself with that party which does not believe in the dominance of the physical in our institutions, which distrusts the value of advertisement drawn wholly from athletic successes, and which would prefer to point to intellectual and moral trophies; and which, notwithstanding this, is still an ardent believer in the utility and desirability of sports.

"The opportunities in this direction in the English public schools are prodigious. It will have a foot-ball field, several beauti-

ful cricket fields, tennis courts, several quiet courts, a rifle range, a swimming tank, etc."

President Sharpless then gave instances of the English schools to show how much stress is laid upon the moral culture. He closed by adding: "The permanence of our college is assured; its past history is somewhat an index to its future; to be a participant in its growth may be a duty and must be an honor, and to allow it to drop back into a nerveless quietude would be a great disgrace."

#### ALUMNI DINNER.

THE annual dinner of the Haverford Alumni was held Friday evening, Jan-30th, in the Bullitt Building. The dinner was, as usual, preceded by a reception at six o'clock. Mr. Howard Comfort was toast master. President Sharpless responded to the toast of "Haverford and England." Letters were read from President Chase, Mr. Augustine Jones, and Mr. Clement Smith, Dean of Harvard. Professor J. R. Harris, in a humorous speech, responded for the college Faculty. The University of Pennsylvania was represented by Prof. Edmund J. James. President James E. Rhoads, of Bryn Mawr, responded to the toast of "Our Sister College." Haverford College was represented by the Rev. James Haughton. Mr. George G. Mercer, a Yale man, who is also an alumnus of Haverford, responded to the toast of his "Second Alma Mater." Judge Ashman spoke on college oratory and prize essays, he having been one of the judges of the Alumni prize oration given annually at Haverford. City Solicitor Charles F. Warwick spoke on "Philadelphia as She Is and as She Ought to Be."



## THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE.

ON the evening of February 3d President Sharpless delivered a lecture upon "The Historic Schools of England." He began by saying that the term "public school" in England was rather hard to define. There is a class of schools devoted almost exclusively to the poorer classes, and to children between the ages of three and ten; but when an Englishman speaks of "our public schools" he means something quite different. At these latter the tuition is from \$500 to \$1,000 a year, and the ages of the students between ten and nineteen. Many of these schools have a long and honorable history behind them. A great many of their restrictions and regulations would seem not only useless, but cumbersome; but so great is their love for the traditions of their schools, that they would not part with them at great price. In fact, these traditions are among the strongest mainstays of the schools.

He then gave examples from six of the most celebrated schools of to-day: Harrow, Eton, Rugby, Charterhouse, Westminster, and Winchester. Winchester was founded in 1387. Tradition here still exerts a powerful influence. Many of the quaint old customs are still kept up, such as dining off wooden trenchers, after the custom of 500 years ago. Fagging is here permitted to the first-form boys. The monitorial system was first established here, and is still in force.

Eton, one of the most famous schools in England, was founded in 1440 by Henry VI. From this place now there are a number of valuable scholarships awarded yearly to students for King's College, Cambridge. The course here is largely classical, and only in 1848 was mathematics introduced and made a part of the school studies. There is great prestige connected with the school, and the

Etonians look back with great affection upon the place of their boyhood.

Rugby was founded by Lawrence Sheriff in 1567. Among the most influential and potential head-masters was the late Dr. Arnold, and mainly by his energy and endeavor the school has been brought to its present condition.

Harrow, founded in 1571 by John Lyon, was originally intended for poor boys, giving them a gratuitous education. It is still nominally free to all the boys of the parish; but, as in many other cases, it has been diverted from its primary purpose, and is now chiefly attended by the sons of the nobility and gentry, and possesses a very high reputation.

Westminster was founded by Queen Elizabeth at the end of the sixteenth century, and was intended for those of high rank, but, like others, is now open to all.

Charterhouse was founded in 1609. This school was for 250 years in the heart of London; the surroundings were not conducive to the best results.

Besides these schools, there are a number of day schools; but the advantage of organization and of mingling with one's fellow-students is lost here, and many of these in time have a boarding department added.

The course in these schools is largely classical, but the scientific and other studies are gradually being added; but still the majority of students apply their energies to the classical, and those whose intellectual ability is not of the highest order usually patronize the other courses, so that they are as yet not in any degree popular.

One of the most prominent features in the public-school system of England is the prominent position that sports take. It has been said, and truly said, that without sports the public schools would go to pieces. One of the strongest arguments to

a British parent for sending a son to a boarding school is that sports are carried on successfully. A very interesting feature in connection with sports is that perfect fairness pervades all the departments; there is no such thing as "kicking" against an umpire heard on the English ball fields.

#### ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'42. Thomas Kimber died on December 23d, aged sixty-five, at his home, Clarenceville, Long Island.

'51. Philip C. Garrett has been appointed an Indian commissioner by the President.

'57. William S. Wood was at the college on the 16th, visiting his son, who is a member of '04.

'62. George B. Mellor is enjoying the pleasures of a farmer's life on a fine place on the banks of the Brandywine, near West Chester.

'78. Edward Forsythe and wife were among the listeners to Prof. Moulton's recent lectures.

'80. Charles E. Gause, Jr., has just published two reading books, especially adapted to use in Friends' schools, one for the higher classes, and the other for the intermediate classes.

'81. T. Chalkley Palmer closes in the February *Student* his article entitled "A Little Cruise."

'82. George Barton, A.M., is contributing to the *Friends' Review* a series of articles on baptism.

'84. George Vaux, Jr., delivered a lecture on "Gems and Precious Stones" before the Friends' Institute Lyceum, on the evening of First month 9th, 1891.

'88. Wm. Lewis is studying political economy at the University of Pennsylvania.

'88. Charles H. Battey has an article in a recent number of the *Friends' Review* on "Difference in Worship."

'89. Herbert Morris is engaged to be married.

'89. F. B. Kirkbride was at the college on 11th of December.

'89. Warren C. Goodwin, the Governor of Westtown Boarding School, was at the college on the 13th.

'89. W. H. Fite was at the college on the evening of the 26th. He has stopped his studies for the ministry.

'89. C. H. Burr, Jr., recently read a paper on "Hamlet" before the Lucile Society, a literary society of the young Friends of Philadelphia.

'89. One of last year's graduate students contributes to the January *Atlantic Monthly* an article based upon his thesis. It contains the information that Sheridan's immortal Mrs. Malaprop is not an original conception with him, but is taken from a character in one of his mother's comedies, now partly preserved in the British Museum.

'90. Thomas Amory Coffin visited the college on the 21st.

'90. William P. Simpson has entered into business with his father at the Eddystone Print Works, near Chester.

'90. J. F. T. Lewis was at the college on the 30th. He is at present working on his grandfather's farm, about four miles from Haverford.

The wife of T. Wistar Brown died very suddenly on the 30th at Ashville, N. C.

Thomas Chase has an article in the February *Student* on "The Emperor's Speech and the Gymnasia."

President Sharpless lectured at Westtown School on the evening of the 31st. Subject: "Historic Schools of England."

Charles Terrell, one of last year's graduate students, recently read an essay before a farmer's convention at Springboro', Ohio.

Ex-President Thomas Chase, LL.D., has been appointed to fill Prof. Harkness's chair at Brown University during his leave of absence.

The following members of the Alumni were present at the tea given to President Sharpless on the evening of the 24th: '42, Richard Cadbury; '70, Howard Comfort and wife; '51, Joseph L. Bailey and Philip C. Garrett; '61, Edward Bettie; '80, Joseph Rhoads, Jr; '85, Wm. F. Wickersham and J. H. Bartlett.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

THE Haverfordian is responsible for opinions expressed in this column. All communications, in order to secure publication, must be written in full on one side of the paper, and be accompanied by the name of the writer.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27th, 1891.

MR. EDITOR:—At a cost of prolonging the controversy about hazing, which has already reached a reasonable length, I wish to point out some facts concerning the letters which have been written and the writers. Mr. Branson, whose letter appeared in November, was never a Freshman and was never hazed. It was, therefore, hardly proper that he should appear in THE HAVERFORDIAN as the advocate of hazing. This was evident to almost every one,—to every one, in fact, but Mr. Burr. This gentleman, who was also never a Freshman and never hazed, has failed utterly to recognize the broad inconsistency of the first letter, and has rushed into print to deliver himself at a much greater length.

I do not understand Mr. Burr's letter. He speaks of "hazing at Haverford as I saw, or, I had better say, as I experienced it." Now Mr. Burr had better *not* say "as I experienced it," for he did not experience it; and what follows bears the stamp of anything but experience. Mr. Burr should say nothing about the disciplinary value of hazing; for if there is such a thing, he suggests the question, "Is Mr. Burr himself not still undisciplined?" and if hazing has no such value, he wastes paper. Mr. Burr hints that the Faculty are "not unanimous" in favoring the new movement. Considerable indignation has been expressed among the Faculty at this ambiguous sentence (which itself means almost nothing), and several members of the Faculty have expressed themselves as heartily in favor of the new movement, while I doubt if any would favor hazing.

The letter is devoted to the elaboration of a theory of college life drawn chiefly from analogies to the family, the state, and society in general. Now any theory of college life based on such analogies is entirely wrong in one fundamental point. One enters college at his will, and can withdraw at his will. Society in general is not so constituted. Peaceable and honorable men find themselves in the world with rogues; and as they cannot resign from the

world or expel the rogues, they must construct a *modus vivendi* which involves discipline. This is the necessity which lies at the root of all law and government. But in college it is utterly different. If the Sophomore does not like the Freshman he can leave college. Both of them have come to college under a more or less explicit agreement, and this agreement they have not made with each other, but each one separately with the Faculty. Therefore, if the Sophomore is displeased with the Freshman, he can refer his grievance to the Faculty. If the Faculty do not see fit to discipline the Freshman, the only thing for the Sophomore to do is to endure the unpleasantness or leave college. Certainly he has not the shadow of a right to take the matter of discipline into his own hands. Now the management of Haverford does, I believe, guarantee to every man who comes to college the same ordinary immunity from insult and injury which he obtains outside of college, and it agrees that no rules are to be of binding force which are not imposed by the Faculty. Under these conditions, I do not see how any one has the right to haze, however beneficial the effects may be supposed to be.

The question is not one of the good or bad effects of hazing. The state, at least in America, secures certain rights to the individual, one of which is freedom from annoyance and injury, and one does not lose these rights by entering college. It would be well to bear this clearly in mind. Any one who attempts to take a cane from a fellow-citizen on Chestnut street, or otherwise "haze" him, would at least be arrested, and if the hazed person were of a fiery temper the "hazer" might receive a severe thrashing, or perhaps a bullet through the head. I do not strongly advocate putting bullets through Sophomore's heads, but I do see no reason why the protection of the law should not be called into the college grounds if the protection of the college authorities is insufficient.

It is hardly worth while to say anything about the effects of hazing, for the good results are not evident to any but hazing enthusiasts, who are bound to attribute the growth of sobriety and manliness which naturally comes to one at college to the good results of hazing.



Indeed, it is evident to every one that to expect one to behave like a gentleman he must be treated as one. Every one knows that to be disciplined by those who have no authority is a humiliation, and that an unwarranted humiliation has a poisonous effect upon manhood and character. Indeed, the disciplinary idea of hazing is never so ridiculous as when seen in practical operation. The work of discipline is given to the youngest and most inexperienced class in the college. The average age of my class was always equal to if not above that of the class ahead. In my Freshman year my roommate and classmate was a man of twenty-three, and one of the Sophomores was a boy of fourteen. Any one who can fail to be amused at the idea of a man of twenty-three being disciplined by a boy of fourteen is, I maintain, devoid of a proper sense of humor.

Very truly yours,

WARNER FITE, '89.

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HAVERFORD COLLEGE, Jan. 30th, 1891.

EDITOR HAVERFORDIAN:—While the subject of hazing is being discussed in the columns of THE HAVERFORDIAN, a few words from a '93 man may not be out of place.

Though there is much that might be said, I only wish to touch on a few points brought out in the communication on college discipline in the last HAVERFORDIAN. The writer has taken considerable pains to show that college discipline is necessary, and that it should be maintained by those who have had the most experience in college life. No one will deny that there is much truth in this; and it would naturally follow that, if hazing were done at all, it should be done by the upper-class men, and not by the Sophomores, who have had only one year of college experience at the most. But in order that this discipline may produce good results, it must be on a basis of friendship, and not of hostility. A certain amount of class feeling is a good thing, if it does not cause ill feeling between the different classes; but when hazing is practiced, even though it be in a mild form, it is almost certain to start a contention between the two lower classes, in which the upper-class men take sides, and the evil conse-

quences far outweigh any good that may result.

The disturbances of last year need not be discussed here. Suffice it to say, that '93 saw enough of the old system to convince them that a better way could be devised. In order to welcome '04 into college life, and to cultivate friendly feelings, they gave them a reception; but I fail to see that that was receiving them as equals, as your correspondent asserts. Last year President Sharpless invited the Freshmen to his house. Did he "meet the new men as equals in every respect"?

Finally, your correspondent quotes some sentences from Matthew Arnold on the subject of force and right, and this brings us to the main question.—I may say the only question with which we need concern ourselves,—*Is it right?* He seems to admit that something different from the old system is right, but thinks we are not ready for right, and emphasizes the sentiment: "Force till right is ready." It is true that force has always had a large share in the government of the world; but can we say it "is the legitimate ruler"? There are many of us who believe that right is always ready to rule if it is not dethroned by force. What characters in history have done the most for the good of mankind? Is it the great conquerors who have made the world fear their force; or is it the reformers and martyrs who have followed what they believed to be the right, regardless of consequences?

I believe that the Sophomore class took the action they did this year with the firm conviction that they were doing right, and that they will support that action until convinced that they are wrong.

Yours truly,

CHARLES OSBORNE.

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MR. EDITOR:

DEAR SIR:—Perhaps amid all the communications from Alumni who never passed through a Freshman year a word from the class most interested in the present hazing movement would not be out of place. And let me say that I speak not personally, but for those who know by experience what hazing means—the class of '93.

Your last correspondent exults much in the supposed fact that Mr. Gause was badly informed in regard to his subject. I think I can allege the same against Mr. Burr. Neither of them has, I think, visited Haverford since the new plan was adopted, and so both were liable to receive prejudiced accounts of it. Though a firm believer in the scheme myself, I hope I may present the facts truthfully.

The words "planting" and "pumped upon" have perhaps been taken too literally by Mr. Burr. I would like to ask him where he was the night of the Sophomore banquet last spring? and whether he would rather be "pumped upon" with pure, cold water or ducked in a tub of filth? Does Mr. Burr remember that it was a common practice last year for men to be dragged from bed, for their clothes to be soaked, and even private property mutilated? Does he recall an incident in which photographs and oiled books played a prominent part? Mr. Burr would have you infer that hazing had come to a state of ideal perfection at Haverford; that only *fresh* men were roughly handled, and then only by a committee appointed to look into the charges. Perhaps this was the way in Mr. Burr's time, but I can assure him that all such good practices have decayed. The hazing last year fell on the "just and the unjust" alike, and often heaviest on the *weak* just. From a mild form of hazing some good results may follow (besides affording a good deal of sport to the upper-class men), but when such practices occur as did last year, only pernicious and hateful feelings are the result.

The class of '93 recognized this fact, and—though it was a sacrifice, I assure you—determined by an almost unanimous vote to take no part in hazing. Our spread was simply the *inauguration* of a new custom, and not intended as a *custom* itself. Our support, notwithstanding Messrs. Blair and Burr, has been firm. Out of the twenty-three originators of the plan only *one* has gone over to the three who first opposed it. President Sharpless's speech to the students two weeks ago clearly shows the attitude of the Faculty on the question. For you who did not hear him, allow me to quote: "That so far as he knew, and he had spoken to most of the pro-

fessors, the Faculty was unanimous in its opposition to hazing; that while he approved of the proper subordination of lower classes to upper, he believed that the result could be secured without any violation of the personal and property rights of the Freshmen. Hazing was certain to be abused; he had thought over the question on all sides, and could see no safety except in its total abolition, and expected to use all his influence and power to secure this end."

Although there have been statements to the contrary, I regard the Freshman class as an excellent one in many respects. Perhaps hazing would have given them more *class* spirit than they show, but it would undoubtedly have resulted in less *college* spirit; and at Haverford that is what we want—a manly and loyal feeling for one's class, but for good old Haverford above all. They have joined our societies to an encouraging extent. Mr. Burr says that the first meeting night of the Loganian passed by unnoticed. That this was not due to the Freshmen a few statistics will show. The class of '94 thus far in the college year have joined the Loganian and Everett-Athenæum to the numbers of *seven* and *eighteen* respectively. The class of '93 (though it is not to its credit) had *three* members of the Everett-Athenæum during its whole Freshman year.

Mr. Burr likens a college government to a family. I grant him this; but I should think the Faculty would naturally correspond to the parents. Do boys of twenty years obtain in one, two, or three years such discretion as to govern those of greater ages, though beneath them in class?

In conclusion, let me apologize for the harsh words I have used in certain places with the plea that it was necessary. We expected and still expect opposition to our plan, but we are not dismayed at the small stir it has so far excited. We believe we are right, and intend to give the plan the benefit of our support.

Very truly,

WILLIAM M. CROWTHER, '93.

Sully's "Outlines of Psychology" has been adopted for the Juniors in philosophy.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Professor Harris gives a public lecture in Alumni Hall on the evening of February 10th.

Dr. Rankin, of the department of biology at Princeton, visited Dr. Crew during the vacation.

M. A. Hoffman, '02, manager of the baseball team, has left college, and will enter Princeton, '02.

Professor Gifford's house is nearing completion, and he expects to occupy it about the middle of this month.

C. G. Hoag, '93, was tie for the first place in the goal-kick, in the University of Pennsylvania midwinter sports.

Professor J. Rendel Harris is one of the directors in the Philadelphia Board of the American Institute of Sacred Literature.

A new program for Y. M. C. A. work has appeared, giving the subjects and leaders of the meetings for the remainder of the year.

The resignation of J. H. Wood made a vacancy in the Ground Committee of the Cricket Association. C. J. Rhoads, '93, was elected to the place.

J. M. Dixon, of Snow Camp, N. C., who had expected to enter college on the 2d of February, did not come, on account of business engagements.

The mid-year examinations began January 23d, and ended on the 29th. Most of the students left college during the short vacation which followed.

The Sophomores had a class election on January 22d, when the following officers were chosen: President, W. W. Haviland; Vice-President, Edward Woolman.

The Ground Committee is to be congratulated upon deciding to have, this season, a *third eleven* to play the Junior elevens. The practice in match-play will be invaluable to inexperienced cricketers.

The Logonian Society elected officers for the next half-year on January 15th. The result of the ballot was: President, Professor Ladd; Vice-President, J. M. Steere, '90; Secretary, D. L. Mekeel, '91; President of Council, S. R. Yarnall, '92; Treasurer, G. Lancaster, '94.

The elections of the Haverford College Association were held January 12th, when the following officers were chosen: President, W. H. Detwiler, '92; First Vice-President, J. S. Morris, '91; Second Vice-President and Treasurer, C. J. Rhoads, '93; Secretary, C. H. Pinkham, '94.

As an "extra," the second half-year, the Juniors are having a course of lectures on the history of philosophy. Robert S. DeBow, Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, was secured for this work, and to take the Seniors in ethics. The Juniors will have political science four hours a week the last quarter, to make up the time now given to history of philosophy.

The cricket teams have been chosen, and the first eleven is composed of the following: Dr. Gummere, E. J. Haley, D. H. Blair, W. W. Handy, J. S. Morris, G. Thomas, F. McAllister, J. W. Muir, N. L. West, A. Knipe, F. Whitall, W. Comfort, and K. S. Green. The second eleven includes: D. P. Hibberd, A. Hoopes, W. P. Jenks, S. R. Yarnall, W. H. Nicholson, Jr., C. J. Rhoads, C. G. Hoag, J. Roberts, C. B. Jacobs, G. Lancaster, W. J. Strawbridge, F. J. Stokes, M. N. Miller, N. B. Warden, B. H. Shoemaker, Jr., Le Roy Harvey, T. S. Thomas. Both elevens now take regular shed practice.

'89's Class-Book, of which we gave an extended notice in our last issue, is announced to appear on February 15th. The book should prove of great interest to all who were here with '89, and especially to those who were here in their Senior year, as the references to the doings of that year are not confined to class matters, but include many college interests. The price of the book is to be seventy-five cents. Copies may be obtained from Franklin B. Kirkbride, 401 Penn Mutual Building, 921 Chestnut Street; Charles H. Burr, Jr., room 83, 420 Walnut Street; and at the college from Lindley M. Stevens.

The second annual indoor meeting of the Haverford College Athletic Association will be held in West Chester, on Friday evening, February 27th. The events will be: Rope-climbing, putting shot, pole and fence vaults, vault from bar, running high jump, and standing broad jump. A programme of additional ex-



ercises is being prepared, and the meeting will be held in the new gymnasium of the W. C. State Normal School, which is said to have the second best gymnasium room and equipments in the country. Through the interest of Alumni and friends of the college a successful meeting is expected.

At the collection of January 19th, President Sharpless discussed the subject of hazing. He said that, contrary to some reports, he had not changed his opinions on the question, and he gave reasons for his position. Also he said that the further administration of college affairs would be in accordance with his views as embodied in the reports to the managers, which were the result of deliberate consideration.

On the 29th the annual snow fight between Sophomores and Freshmen took place at the old bridge. The snow was not very deep, but there was sufficient to give the two classes an opportunity to display their valor. After a spirited contest, the Freshmen, who had greater numbers and who seemed to be gaining the supremacy, became aggressive and rushed their opponents. The conflict showed that class spirit is not dead, and after the fight the halls of Barclay resounded with the yells of '94. The Freshmen deserve credit for their unity of action in this their first conflict with '93.

When President Sharpless left for England last summer he expected at some time during the year to pay a complimentary visit to the college. Accordingly, January 12th found him in New York, and he was expected at the college on Monday morning. The students, wishing to receive him in a body, assembled at the station and greeted each train with applause, but the president did not appear. The disappointed students, between trains, gave the girls of Girton School an impromptu serenade, and finally returned to college. The president came in the afternoon, and in the evening was greeted with all the accompaniments of a college celebration, when he addressed the students from the front of Founders' Hall. At the evening collection Professor Harris introduced him as returning to us

"Full of strange oaths and bearded like the pard."

He spoke mainly of English schools, and made

comparisons with American institutions. Other members of the Faculty were called on, and gave expression of their welcome to the president. Since then he has given talks and lectures, which are reported elsewhere in full. He expects to leave this country about February 11th or 14th, and will spend the remainder of the college year on the continent.

#### EXCHANGES.

SINCE there has been so much discussion recently in exchange columns in regard to writing exchanges more for general readers than has been the case in the past, it has seemed that it might not be out of place to outline the system of journalism of our American colleges. It is probably a fact that there are many at Haverford who are ignorant of the extent and scope of college journalism, for there is no place here where the exchanges are accessible to the students. This doubtless is a mistake, and it has been hinted several times that some public-spirited Haverfordian might become a benefactor by exerting himself to have the exchanges suitably arranged to receive all comers.

The fact that so many of our educational institutions edit papers is an indication of a healthful and active condition of the students of the land, for where there is stagnation it is not likely that any such work will be undertaken. A college paper stimulates college spirit, excites literary activity, and makes a college a part of the college world; to the editors it gives some useful training in the elements of journalistic work.

If some one should ask for a definition of a good college paper it might be a little difficult to answer him definitely. Perhaps the first qualification of a good college paper is that it be a representative paper of the institution from which it is issued. It should be the voice of the students who support it; it should echo their sentiments, and should urge their interests. To this qualification of being representative must be added the necessity of the paper being made interesting to alumni and to friends of the institution editing it. Then, too, a paper to be good, must be carefully prepared, and must show

some literary merit. In the field of college journalism there are many instances in which these requirements are not fulfilled, and yet on the whole there is much that is genuine and excellent in college papers, and often enterprise and ability are very marked.

The varieties of college journals range from the dailies to the quarterlies. As might have imagined, there are few dailies, and these are published only in the large universities,—Yale, Harvard, and Cornell. Princeton has a paper which is published three times a week. These papers contain records of events in their respective institutions and in the college world in general. Their editorials are on subjects connected with college life, institutions, and requirements, etc., or on subjects interesting to students. One important feature of their usefulness is that they convey accurate information to students in regard to college appointments, meetings of societies, associations, athletic teams, etc.

College weeklies are much more numerous than the dailies. Almost all of the larger colleges publish weeklies. These are diverse in character, and may be found anywhere between humorous publications, such as the *Harvard Lampoon* and the *Columbia Spectator*, and the graver papers given up more to literary interests. Perhaps as good an example of this last class as can be offered is the *Wesleyan Argus*, which is a true index of life at Wesleyan University, is ably edited, is dignified in tone, and always contains literary articles which are intelligent and interesting.

By far the most numerous class of college journalism is the class of monthly publications.

These are led off by the literary magazines of the larger universities. The matter of the "Lits" is mainly made up of bits of fiction, interspersed with verse. They do not enter into college matters, except such as are connected with literary life. The "Lits" are very carefully edited, and are in matter and treatment superior to anything else of the kind in the range of college papers.

The other monthlies are in general on the same plan as THE HAVERFORDIAN, and their departments are very similar. They are made up of editorials on college matters, reports of lec-

tures, or other college events of importance, literary articles, alumni personals, college notes, and accounts of sports, with exchanges and clippings at the end.

There are few college quarterlies; the best example of them is the *Stevens Indicator*, published by the students of the Stevens Institute of Technology. The paper is filled with articles on scientific and technical subjects, and with the results of private investigation and experiment. There seems here to be a field of college journalism yet unfilled. It is probable that in the future many of our institutions of learning will publish quarterlies representing the scholarly attainments of their students. These quarterlies will hold the same position relatively to the students as the various "Studies" hold to the faculties of these institutions. There is at present talk at Lehigh of a quarterly being published and supported by the scientific and literary societies of the university.

*The Owl* is a well-conducted paper, and contains some good literary work. The first article of the January number, on "Goethe's Faust," is, however, not only unoriginal, but also fragmentary. The writer does not treat his broad subject in a connected manner; he does not tell us of the story of Faust, nor does he give us a history of the Faust legend; he does not criticise Goethe's treatment of Faust thoroughly. His allusion to Marlowe's Faustus is unjust. He says, "Marlowe's Faustus is a cunning character and a coarse voluptuary, who, despite the lurid glamour which his magic art casts about him, does not appeal to the sympathies of the present time." But this is not so, for although the play is weak in the middle, it is fine in its beginning, and there we see Faustus full of great thoughts and high aspirations, and possessed in a measure of that satanic genius which characterized Faust. Does not Faustus's repentance and the hardening of his heart appeal to our sympathies? Is that a picture of a coarse voluptuary where Faustus, gazing on the face of Helen, speaks those great lines:

"Is this the face that launched a thousand ships,  
And fired the topless towers of Ilium?"

Does not the last scene appeal to our sympathies when Faustus, left alone, feels his doom approaching nearer, moment by moment, and cries out in an agony of repentance :

"See, see where Christ's blood streams in the firmament,  
One drop would save my soul—half a drop ;  
Ah, my Christ !"

The whole scene is one which holds the mind and sympathy and sense.

If "Love and Wild Oak," in the *University Beacon*, were a day-dream, every one would have to admit that it is a very pretty one. But before the end of the article the writer has committed himself to a belief in what he is dreaming, and he seems to be trying to convince others of the truth of his assertion. The picture which he draws of the courtship and marriage of Shakespeare and Anne Hathaway is ideal ; the lovers roam together in romantic woods, and lying beside a pleasant brook Anne reads aloud, while Will carols a gay song ; and then at the wedding they are conducted home by bands of lads and lasses dancing to the songs they sing. The writer then turns to the tales of the wild youth of Shakespeare. He states that Shakespeare did sow some wild oats once when he fell into bad company and drank too much, but that he never did so again is proved by the fact that he says in "The Merry Wives": "I'll ne'er be drunk whilst I live again, but in honest, civil, godly company." It cannot be proved, says the writer, that Shakespeare was a poacher in the parks of Sir Thomas Lucy, and as to the fact of his posting doggerel lines on the park gate, and of referring to the Lucys in the lines "a dozen white lutes do become an old coat well," etc., it is preposterous. Shakespeare could never have done such a deed ; it was not in his nature. Now it cannot be denied that Shakespeare was a man full of the spirit of his age, and although he was better and more upright than many of his contemporaries, his life would not be an exemplary one to lead nowadays. His early life was lived in that merry England of Elizabeth, and he imbibed as much freedom and boldness and license as any. Then we must not be shocked and turn away with horror when we hear of the

man in some sin which we would not tolerate to-day ; but it is much the better way to look at Shakespeare as he has come down to us, imperfect in his life, falling and rising again, and finally ending his life after a serene anchoring.

## AMONG THE POETS.

### SPENSER'S DOMAIN.

A SACRED land, to common men unknown,  
A land of bowery glades and green woods hoary,  
Still waters, where white stars reflected shone  
And ancient castles in their ivied glory.  
Fair knights caparisoned in golden mail,  
And maidens whose enchantment was their beauty.  
Met but to whisper each the passion-tale.  
For love was all their pleasure and their duty.  
Here ced'r-bark, as with a moving will,  
Floated through liquid silver all untended ;  
Here wrong and baseness ever came to ill,  
And virtue with delight was sweetly blended.  
This land, dear Spenser, was thy fair creation,  
Made through fine glamour of imaginou.

—*Queens Monthly*.

### TO THE NIKÉ OF PAIONIOS

I WONDER did he dream of battle spears  
A-hurtle on Greek hillsides in the sun ;  
Or of such moment when, the wild race won,  
Some hyacinthine boy stands panting, hears  
Like surf beat on the sand, the shouts and cheers ;  
Or of such ecstasy the poet knows  
When dazed and dumb he feeleth round his brows  
The dusk-leaved ivy Dionysos wears ;

Or haply did he look beyond the dawn  
That paled above the purple eastern sea,  
Beyond the things that seem to things that be,  
And listen to the lips that trumpet on  
From star-depth unto star-depth " Victory !"—  
Paionios—what time he fashioned thee ?

—*Harvard Monthly*.

### THE PAST.

THE darkening shadows gather one by one,  
Yet far above, when other light seems gone,  
Bright in the beauty of the setting sun  
A cloud floats on.

So when our hopes and joys fade into fears,  
And doubt and darkness veil life's fleeting rays,  
There lingers still the dream of happier years—  
Of by-gone days

—*Trinity Tablet*.



## TO A GREAT BELL.

ATHWART thy windy dome the moonlight falls,  
 Touching thy suent, brazen lips with gold,  
 While dreams of peace the sleeping land enfold.  
 O ponderous tongue, whose varied note now calls  
 To blessed prayer and hymn, clangs out to some  
 The knell of vanished joy—the silent hours  
 That lie before them like the withered flowers—  
 Instead of love-words on the lips grown dumb!  
 Or, breaking on the frosty night with peals  
 Of boisterous glee when flames rear up to Heaven  
 Their fiery, reddened crests, thou then hast given  
 Loud warning to the sleeper, while he feels  
 The deep, sweet peace that comes to one alone  
 Who hears afar the tumult and the moan.

—*Nassau Lit.*

## SOUL-BLIND.

DEAD to all the airy blue above,  
 Dead to all the ways of hallowed love,  
 Dead to higher art and higher thought,  
 Dead to all that is not sold or bought,  
 Dead to all the onward impulse of mankind,  
 Soul-blind! Soul-blind!

—*Harvard Monthly.*

## ON HER CHEEKS.

HER cheeks are each a missal where  
 All's written that is good and fair.  
 Just see that rubric's rosy tint  
 Her startled blush has penciled in't!  
 Ah, many an honest soul is vexed  
 By this illuminated text,  
 Wherein a score of suitors read  
 Their sweet, yet soul-tormenting creed.

Nay, if it suit your fancy best,  
 Her cheek's a dainty palimpsest  
 From which the text's remotest traces  
 A lover's kiss alone erases:  
 Then, quicker than the sharpest pen,  
 Writes the whole sermon on again.

—*Wesleyan Argus.*

## GUIDO'S MADONNA.

"BEHOLD the handmaid of the Lord!"  
 Shut in

By midnight darkness, lo! a maiden kneels  
 From out far heaven, a white light softly steals  
 To touch her face,—that face unmarred by sin.

"Behold the handmaid of the Lord!" Within  
 Her eyes are deeps of holy calm.

No warning din  
 Of coming troubles breaks the hush of night.  
 She only knows the Lord of Hosts hath said  
 The Lord hath bowed Him to her low estate.  
 Though darkness dim her eye, in Him is light.  
 Upon her head His blessing hand is laid;  
 Enough for her to trust in Him and wait.

—*Lassar Miscellany.*

## A SUMMER IDYL.

UNDER elm trees they rambled,  
 In the dewy eves of May;  
 Moon beguiling, Venus smiling,  
 As they whiled the time away.

Boating on the flowing river,  
 In the quiet cove and bay;  
 Botanizing, or devising  
 Where to go another day.

So the summer days grow fewer,  
 Till a single one remains,  
 Still they're boating, idly floating,  
 Autumn comes on summer's rains.

Where the man and maiden wandered  
 There the lake seems all unrest;  
 It is listing for the trysting  
 Near the tree—the asprey's nest.

—*Nassau Lit.*

## GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

Gymnasium work will soon be required of those who are seeking positions on Princeton's foot-ball eleven for next year.

An opera is soon to be put on the stage by the students of Williams College; it is a burlesque of "Romeo and Juliet."

"There are so few students taking a classical course at Cornell that some of the academic professors have threatened to resign."

At the University of Pennsylvania four crews are in training; there is a movement on foot to raise \$1,600 for the equipment for the representative crew.

Students at Dartmouth are endeavoring to arrange for a tennis tournament, to be held in connection with the spring sports of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

It is very probable that a gymnasium, to cost \$40,000, will soon be erected at Ann Arbor, \$26,000 have already been subscribed, and it is expected that the alumni will soon add the necessary \$14,000 remaining.

Base-ball and the training of crews are taking the lead in the larger colleges and universities at present. Men to train for positions on the nines have been selected in Yale, Harvard, Brown, and Princeton, and have been put

actively to work. At most colleges the outlook for good nines is encouraging.

"Elizabeth Perkins Fogg has left to Harvard University \$200,000 for the building of an art museum, together with the very valuable art collection made by her late husband, and \$20,000 for the maintenance of the museum. The university will probably place in the new building its magnificent collection of engravings, now in the Boston Museum."

The following statistics are the result of the physical examination of the present Freshman class at Yale. Average age, 18 years 10 months; average height, 5 feet 8 inches; average weight, 135 pounds; average lung capacity, 432 litres; average inflated chest, 35.5 inches. Defective eyesight, 21 per cent.; defective hearing, 5 per cent.; tobacco users, 15 $\frac{2}{3}$  per cent. Yale's college physician has advised the discontinuing of the tug-of-war.

At Bates College a new plan has been adopted to enable the students and faculty to work harmoniously together. A council of ten students is elected by the undergraduates, made

up of four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, and one Freshman. This council is to be summoned to deliberate with the faculty on any matter of sufficient gravity in its bearings on college management and discipline, and it also has the power to demand a hearing before the faculty in the case of any grievance or privilege. The constitution of the new association defines the qualifications of those eligible to the offices of the council, so that only the best men can be chosen. Some of the clauses of the constitution read as follows: "The faculty and council shall jointly strive to guard the institution against all injurious practices and influences among its members, and to aid all movements tending to promote character and scholarship, and to render college life more profitable.—The faculty shall seek, through the council, to learn the wishes and views of the students in regard to matters of interest to the body of undergraduates, and shall give special heed to its representations as to the degree of guilt attaching to any infraction of the college laws.—No student shall be expelled or suspended without a conference between the faculty and the council."



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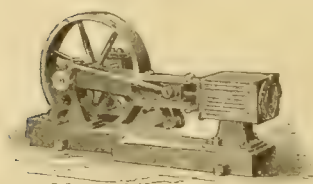
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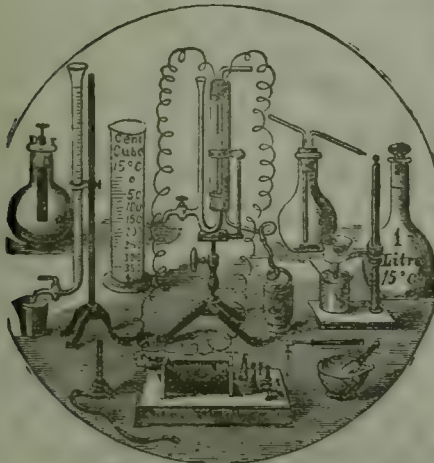
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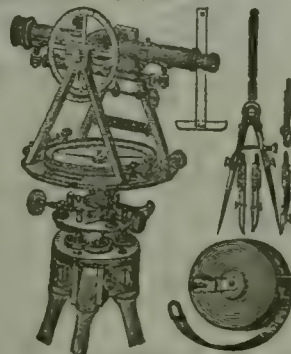
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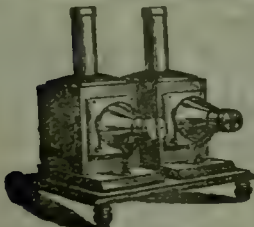
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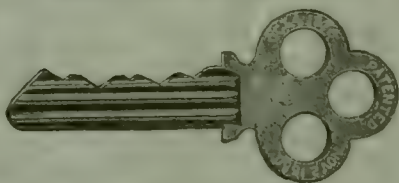
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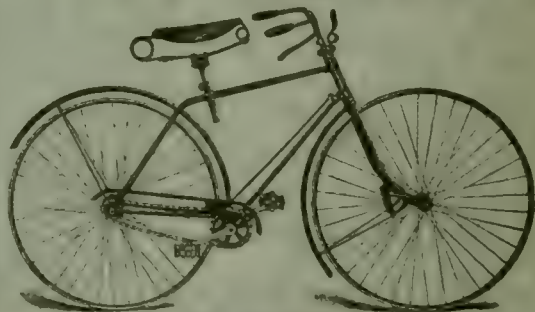
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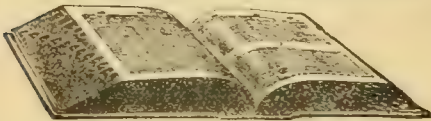
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# The Haverfordian.

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## THE HAVERFORDIAN.

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IT is not without regret that the Board has found it necessary to order a new competition. The work, however, was not up to that which has heretofore been required. There was evidently an idea that there were so few trying that it would be quite an easy matter to get the place; but the Board considers that it is bound not to accept any work which is not equal to, or nearly equal to, that handed in in previous competitions. The step which the Board has taken is not without precedent.

The requirements have been reduced somewhat for the new competition, and those competing will be excused by the

Faculty from writing the next theme. This, and the fact that there are, this time, two places to fill instead of one, justify the Board in expecting a much better competition, both as regards quality of work and number of competitors.

We wish to emphasize the fact that there is good material in the Freshman class,—men who really deserve a place on the Board if they will only really try for it,—not merely hand in some carelessly put together work, but spend some time and pains upon it. This applies to the Sophomore class as well, as, in fact, it does to the whole college. Yet it is particularly desirable that the two lower classes, on whom the future of the paper depends, should feel the necessity now of doing something for it.

A FEW issues ago the following words appeared in an editorial in this paper: "Haverford does not require much of those who are inmates of her walls. All she expects is that they guard her reputation with a jealous eye, and perform with diligence the few regulations, and in return for this she heaps upon her children manifold blessings."

Within the last few weeks it has seemed necessary to once more recall these words and recommend them to the thoughtful consideration of the lower-class men; not that it is supposed that any of them have been willfully guilty of anything prejudicial to the fair reputation of the college, but that

some, through thoughtlessness perhaps, have done things which, if they had stopped a moment to consider, would have been left undone. The hazing of a Senior by a Freshman would be looked upon by all as an outrageous insult, and yet within the last few weeks one of the floors of Barclay Hall has been the scene of conduct that, although it can hardly be called hazing, is just as much an insult to the parties concerned, and much beneath the standard which should be the aim of all true Haverfordians. Some, thinking this conduct a good joke, have not been careful to whom they told it, and the result is that many exaggerated stories are afloat that do not tend to help the good name of the college. And just here another word of caution: Students should be very careful what they say outside about things happening within the college, for it is well known how stories become exaggerated with repeating.

It seems necessary to repeat once more the thought which students of this college have so often heard: If we wish the degrees which we receive at the end of our college career to be of value to us, we must watch with a jealous eye the reputation of our college, and not let it suffer in the least.

LAST year and the year before the advisability of organizing a tennis association and of holding tournaments at Haverford was emphasized in the pages of THE HAVERFORDIAN, but no action in the matter was taken by the college. However, this is no reason why the subject should not again come before us, nor why there should not be results more encouraging than in former years; for the tennis interest at Haverford is very strong at present, and there will be few to oppose the plan for a tennis organization when the advantages to be derived

from it are pointed out. The tournaments of a few years ago are spoken of by the Haverfordians of those days as very pleasant events, and there was no reason for their discontinuance—the last one was held in the autumn of '87—except that the tennis association simply died a natural death through a lack of interest and spirit in the sport. It may be urged against a tennis association that we are already ground down by associations, and that fellows will go on playing tennis and enjoying it just as much as if there were an association to arrange tournaments. Now a tennis association would probably meet seldom, and then at times when other sports are taking their vacations, and really fellows would enjoy tennis more if there were a more greater rivalry in it than there is now at Haverford. All enjoyment that comes from playing a game rests in a sense of proficiency in the game, or in a striving to obtain proficiency in it, and this feeling is much fostered when equals meet under favorable conditions. Again, it may be urged that tennis tournaments would encroach upon other sports in which it is more necessary for the college to excel. This argument would have great weight if the tournaments were held in the spring, when all the attention should be turned to cricket and baseball; but if they be held in the autumn there can be no objection of the kind, for there is a period of a month, at least, immediately after our return to college from the summer vacation, in which neither cricket, base-ball, nor foot-ball are played, and which is just suited to tennis. It is none too early in the year to begin to talk of a tennis organization, for there is much to be done before we shall be able to hold tournaments; first of all, good courts must be prepared, for, although every available nook and corner of the college grounds is utilized for



tennis, there is but one court which may be called first-class.

For the sake, then, of arousing at Haverford a greater love and enthusiasm for tennis than is manifest at present, and of raising our standard of excellence in the sport by a spirited competition, a tennis association would be most useful. Therefore it is suggested that a college meeting soon be held to consider the plan for organizing a tennis association at Haverford.

ONE of the Faculty spoke recently of the change in American colleges, in the past fifteen years, in regard to the relation of faculty and students. Formerly the faculty was the college, but at the present time the faculty and students are, in a sense, on an equal footing; the students have their share in the college government, and what is more important, their share in making or marring the good name of the college. We should, therefore, always consider the ultimate effect of any action upon the reputation of the college. Often things done inside the college walls, entirely invisible to the public eye, reach in an exaggerated form the public ear, and stories which are entirely without foundation gain currency and credence. But more especially should we be jealous for the good name of Haverford when we are away from the college. If, on such occasions, we do anything in the name of Haverford, it should be such as to arouse public approbation, and not public censure. And we should be the more impelled in this direction by the knowledge that the old-time conflict between faculty and students is gone, and that we are all working together for the good of the college. There could be no better proof of this fellow-feeling than Professor Sanford's and Dr. Hall's presents to the Athletic Association. In fact,

we have every reason to believe that the Faculty is in every way interested in the welfare of Haverford,—athletic as well as intellectual.

#### THE NEGRO QUESTION.

[Alumni Prize Oration.]

“FAR to the south,”—so run the words spoken in Boston by a son of Georgia,—“separated from this section by a line—once defined in irrepressible difference, once traced in fratricidal blood, and now, thank God, but a vanishing shadow,—lies the fairest and richest domain of this earth. It is the home of a brave and hospitable people. There is centered all that can please or prosper human kind. A perfect climate above a fertile soil yields to the husbandman every product of the temperate zone. There by night the cotton whitens beneath the stars, and by day the wheat locks the sunshine in its bearded sheaf. In the same field the clover steals the fragrance of the winds, and the tobacco catches the quick aroma of the rains. There are mountains stored with exhaustless treasures; forests, vast and primeval; and rivers that, tumbling or loitering, run wanton to the sea.”

But this lovely land, a land better and fairer than I have told you; this noble people, a people than whom none are more upright, none more generous; with a civilization of which any section might well be proud,—are confronted and beset by a vital question; a question on the right solution of which depends their very existence. It is the Negro Question. The southern people are not wholly to blame for its presence, since the slave-ships of the Republic sailed from your own ports and brought the slaves to work in their fields. In a desolating war slavery vanished, but the negro remains, and with him a most momentous problem.

Two utterly distinct races, almost equal in numbers,—the one a high-spirited, liberty-loving, cultivated and dominating race, full of activity, energy, and progress; the other, living on the same soil, with equal political and civil rights, ignorant, unchaste, careless, and reckless, with no race traditions, no history of progress, manumitted slaves of recently barbaric origin,—how are these two races to live in peace and progress together?

The American Indian was driven from his own possessions because he was in the way of civilization. The Chinaman was shut out of this Republic because he is an alien and inferior. But the negro, the equal of neither, is clothed with every advantage of citizenship, and the southern people are commanded to make sure his full and equal privilege, even though it put at hazard all that is good and noble. In a word, they are commanded to do what history has pronounced impossible.

The resolute, clear-headed, broad-minded men of the South realize, as you cannot, what this race problem means, and they alone can solve it.

The southern people have suffered great injustice at the hands of the presumptuous and superficial writers of the North. It is impossible for the northern people to understand this question. It is impossible for any community in which the ignorant have always been in a small minority to say what it would do if it suddenly found all its great interests placed at the mercy of a half-barbarous majority. No Pennsylvanian or New Englander can tell what course he would take if a danger of this kind were continually hanging over him and his children. But if he is worthy of the race from which he is descended, he would not hesitate for an instant to defend himself and his property and the social organization which he has built up against such a danger.

That the negro of the South is cheated out of his vote, I shall have to admit; that the ignorant voter of the North is cheated out of his, you cannot deny. There is no democratic country in the world where the ignorant voter is not cheated at the polls, and from this fate all the laws in the world cannot save him. It has been well said that "nothing can save a voter's independence except his own character and understanding." Nothing but education will make the southern negro a free and independent voter.

In spite of all that is said to the contrary, the best friend to the negro is the southern Democrat, and this fact the negro himself is beginning to realize.

In almost every southern state he receives equal educational advantages with the whites, while he pays only four per cent. of the taxes. The rapidity with which the thrifty members of this half-barbarous race have accumulated wealth is proof that they are not only paid, but are well paid, for their labor.

The champions of the negro look at the question but from one point of view, and they get at that through prejudice. They forget to ask themselves what they would do if they were in the position of the southern white people. They seem to forget in their enthusiasm that some northern people are fallible.

Outlaws may ravage a whole county in Iowa, White Caps may commit shameless outrages on helpless citizens in Indiana, and it hardly attracts attention. A case of the same kind in the South is generally accepted as evidence that one race is destroying the other.

But you ask, When will the black man cast a free ballot?

When the vote anywhere is not controlled by the party boss; when the vote of the laborer anywhere is not controlled by the

employer; when knowledge and virtue do not everywhere control ignorance and vice,—then, and not till then, will the ballot of the negro be free.

That great and illustrious orator, whose brilliant career an untimely death cut short, said in his last great speech at Boston: "The white people of the South are banded, not in prejudice against the blacks—not in sectional estrangement—not in hope of political dominion, but in a deep and binding necessity." To free the negro was right. To give him the right to vote suddenly was wrong,—wrong to the southern states, wrong to the whites, and a wrong to the negro.

If the negro had not been enfranchised the South would have been divided instead of "solid," and the Republic would have been united instead of divided. But his enfranchisement holds the South united and compact, for his power is strong enough to control on the slightest division of the whites. Every southern community "has drunk deeply of the folly and the bitterness and the danger of negro rule."

Negro rule, social equality, schools for both races together, churches, etc., can never exist, and must not be pressed.

We wrested our state government from a negro supremacy which would have been a "disgrace to a third-rate mud village" on the banks of the Nile. Says Grady: "If the cannon of the Republic thundered in every voting district of the South, we still should find in the mercy of God the means and courage to prevent its reestablishment."

D. H. BLAIR.

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#### "MIREIO."

THE poems of Frédéric Mistral, bearing with them the charm of Provençal simplicity and a reflection of the soft skies and rambling vineyards of southern France,

received almost instant recognition among, the *littérati* of Paris. In 1859, when "Mirèio" was first published, it created much excitement. Here was a new poet, a Provençal who, ignoring all classical models, drew his inspiration from nature. Mistral desired to write in his own dialect and for his own people. The subjects he chose were of simple country life among the peasants whom he knew so well, and hence his works were characterized by a refreshing simplicity. Unlike, and in that superior to, many modern poets, Mistral's verse is well balanced. Never does cold intellectuality predominate; there is always the charming element of naturalistic description. His poetry is essentially simple, sensuous, and passionate. He ever keeps in mind the strengthening and purifying influence of nature. The true spirit of nature is here caught and moulded into easy verse. His descriptions are never added to give color alone, but because they are essential to true poetry. The seeming careless lack of method, which is very probably only good art, adds much to the artistic grace of his works. Mistral very seldom falls into those modern vices of over-analysis and tiresome detail, so destructive to our literature.

There are several translations of "Mirèio,"—one in prose by Mr. C. H. Grant, and two in verse: Mr. Crichton's, which was published in 1868 in London, and Miss Harriet Preston's, published in Boston in 1872. Miss Preston's work is by far the best. She has not adopted the original metre, thinking that a few pages would exhaust the possibilities of our "sober English tongue." Easy and graceful as is her verse, she never loses the spirit of the poem. The warmth and richness of southern France and character of the Provençal, so beautifully depicted by Mistral, are reproduced by Miss Preston in their true color. These pleasant glimpses of nature found here and there among piles of realism and of poetry which contains more



analysis than beauty, are as refreshing as the soft skies and green hills to which we trace their origin. In Mistral's poetry the influence of nature, the true source of inspiration, can be seen in every stanza.

"Mirèio," containing as it does exquisite scenes from nature and descriptions of Provençal life, centralizes around two characters: Mirèio, the daughter of a wealthy farmer, and Vincen, a gypsy basket-maker. The poem is divided into twelve cantos, and those cantos contain one of the sweetest pastorals of modern times.

Vincen and his father, late one evening, wander toward Lotus Farm, and are greeted kindly by Ambroi; the laborers return from the fields, and

"Then hasted sweet Mirèio to prepare,  
With her own hands and in the open air,  
Their evening meal. There was a broad, flat stone,  
Served for a table, and she set thereon  
One mighty dish, where each man plunged his ladle.  
Our weavers wrought meanwhile upon their cradle."

Ambroi then invites the weavers to sup with them, and all partake of the simple meal, after which they pass the evening with stories. But Mirèio and Vincen, withdrawing from the others, spend the evening together. Vincen tells of his wanderings,—

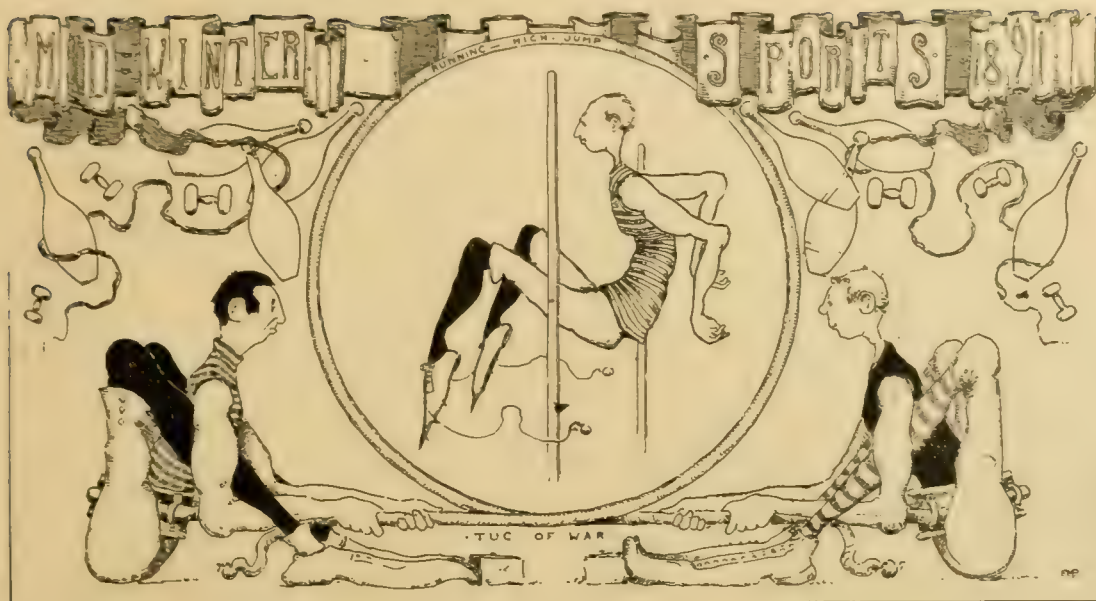
"So the hours of the summer evening passed.  
Hard-by the big-wheeled cart its shadow cast  
On the white yard. Afar arose and fell  
The frequent tinkle of a little bell  
In the dark marsh; a nightingale sang yonder;  
An owl made dreamy, sorrowful rejoinder."

At Lotus Farm the silkworms required much care, and Mirèio, among others, gathers leaves for them. She is soon joined by Vincen; then follows a pretty love scene. The innocent children rob a bird's nest and pass much of the morning together.

But life, now full of happiness, does not long continue so. Mirèio, noted for her wealth and beauty, is sought by many suitors, but each is in turn rejected, for she remains true to her gypsy lover. Vincen tells his father of his love for Mirèio, and the old gypsy journeys to the farm to re-

quest her for his son. Ambroi is furious at the idea, insults the gypsy, and confines Mirèio. The punishment is severe. This gay creature, who had always wandered at will, wept bitterly at the injustice done her; for life deprived of freedom was nothing. That night she remembered Vincen's advice about going to the saints when in trouble. She steals quietly from the house, and, passing by the shepherds tending their flocks, hastens to the convent. Day dawns, and she is still on her way. At a well she finds a young fisher-boy, who goes with her to the Rhone, and promises to row her over to the convent the next day. The ninth canto contains a charming account of the excitement at the farm when they discover Mirèio's departure. Laborers are called from the fields, and finally a shepherd tells that he saw Mirèio going towards the convent. The old people then start in pursuit. Having rested at the fisher's hut over night, Mirèio is rowed over to the island, and proceeds towards the convent. The day is intensely hot, and exhausted she sinks upon the sand; but the wood-gnats arouse her, and she arrives at the convent at night. The picture of this girl, exhausted by her long journey, kneeling upon the chapel floor and praying for peace and rest, is one of rare beauty. A sweeter, fairer picture is hard to find. In the morning the sisters find Mirèio and care for her. Mirèio lingers awhile. Her parents come, but she fails to recognize them. She does not recover consciousness until Vincen arrives, and there, as the soft evening light steals through the chapel windows, these lovers, to whom fate has caused so much sorrow, are happy for a short time. Soon, however, Mirèio's strength fails, and Vincen, heart-broken, dies by her side.

We linger fondly, pensively over this last scene. The delicate hand of Mistral has given us a charming pastoral and a sweet and pathetic picture of two innocent souls.



THE second annual meeting of the college Athletic Association was held in the new gymnasium of the West Chester Normal School. This is the first public meeting, and, considering the great success this time, these meetings will in all probability become a permanent feature. The students all turned out in force, and the gymnasium was well filled with the friends of the college. The running track was crowded to overflowing with enthusiastic students of the Normal School. It is estimated that in all about 900 people were present. There were handicaps in each event. The winners of the different events were as follows:

Running High Jump.—First, G. K. Wright, '93, 5 feet 5 inches; second, J. Roberts, '93, 5 feet 3½ inches; third, J. S. Morris, '91, 5 feet 1½ inches.

Rope Climbing.—First, W. E. Shipley, '92, 10.7 seconds; second, E. S. Cary, '92, 13.4½ seconds; third, H. Scarborough, '94, 13.7 seconds.

Standing Broad Jump.—First, A. Knipe, '93, 9 feet 7 inches; second, B. Sensenig, '93, 9 feet ½ inch; third, D. S. Taber, Jr., '94, 8 feet 5½ inches.

Pole Vault.—First, C. G. Hoag, '93, 8 feet 7½ inches; second, E. S. Cary, '92, 8 feet 6½ inches; third, G. K. Wright, '93, 8 feet 5½ inches.

Putting Shot.—First, A. Knipe, '93, 32 feet 8½ inches;

second, W. A. Estes, '93, 30 feet 9½ inches; third, W. W. Haviland, 30 feet 8 inches.

Fence Vault.—First, A. Knipe, '93, 6 feet 8 inches, and W. E. Shipley, '92, 6 feet 8 inches; second, E. S. Cary, '92, 6 feet 4 inches; third, J. Roberts, '93, 6 feet 1 inch. In this event W. E. Shipley, '92, and A. Knipe, '93, were tie for first place.

Standing High Jump.—First, A. Knipe, '93, 4 feet 5½ inches; second, W. P. Jenks, '92, 4 feet 4½ inches, and G. K. Wright, '93, 4 feet 4½ inches; third, C. G. Hoag, '93, 4 feet 3½ inches.

Besides the regular events, there were exhibitions on the parallel bars, by D. L. Chesterman and J. L. Lott, of the A. C. S. N. There were also exhibitions in wrestling by Mr. Herman Wolff and Mr. Gibbons Marsh, and by Mr. J. Joseph Anderson and Mr. Herman Wolff; also by Mr. D. L. Chesterman and Mr. Gibbons Marsch; all of the A. C. S. N.

The banjo and mandolin clubs played several entertaining selections, which greatly added to the enjoyment of the evening, while the Glee Club sang a very appropriate song, "The Hunter's Farewell," at the close.

It is interesting to note that the standing high jump, standing broad jump, putting the shot, and pole vault records were broken.

The patronesses of the occasion were: Mrs. John B. Garrett, Mrs. Justus C. Strawbridge, Mrs. William Simpson, Jr., Mrs. Joseph W. Sharp, Mrs. William H. Jenks, Mrs. Joseph R. Rhoads, Mrs. Edmund Lewis, Mrs. Samuel S. Fox, Mrs. J. Randall Williams.

The field officers were: Referee, H. P. Baily; judges, W. B. Eaton and C. F. Eggleston, both of Wesleyan; timers, Professor F. P. Leavenworth and S. R. Yarnall, '92; clerk of the course, D. H. Blair, '91; assistant clerk of the course, Franklin B. Reeves, '93; measurers, H. G. Lippincott, '93, W. J. Strawbridge, '94, C. J. Rhoads, '93, P. S. Williams, '94; starter, A. Woodcock; announcer, Minturn Post Collins, '92; scorers, J. M. Steere, '90, and D. S. Mekeel, '91.

The two events which were left unfinished at West Chester, owing to the early departure of the train, were completed Tuesday afternoon, March 3d, in the college gymnasium.

Swinging Vault.—First, J. R. Wood, '92, E. Woolman, '93, 8 feet 1 inch; second, A. Bussell, '94, 7 feet 9 inches; third, B. Sensenig, '93, 7 feet 8 inches.

Running Broad Jump.—First, J. Roberts, '93, 19 feet 2 inches; second, B. Sensenig, '93, 19 feet  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch; third, C. Collins, '94, 16 feet 10 inches.

In the evening Professor Sanford and Dr. Hall awarded their prizes to the several winners. Professor Sanford made an entertaining comparison between the manner of carrying on sports to-day and the way the Greeks carried on theirs. Mr. Haviland, president of the class, was then called upon to receive the cup, offered by Professor Sanford, in the name of '93.

Dr. W. S. Hall then said that he had offered the prize for the greatest number of points won by actual merit, in order, if possible, to get the students to train for several events. He said he thought this training for specialties in sports tended to do harm rather than good. He then called upon A.

Knipe, '93, who had won twenty points out of a possible forty-five, to receive the first prize. The second prize for actual merit was awarded to B. Sensenig, '93, who had won thirteen points out of a possible forty-five.

#### THE ALUMNI PRIZE CONTEST.

SIX speakers from the Senior and Junior classes entered the oratorical contest for the Alumni Prize this year. The meeting was held in Alumni Hall on the evening of February 20th, and a number of friends of the college were present. The orations were up to the average in literary merit, and showed careful preparation.

The first speaker was John S. Morris, whose subject was "The Rock-Hewn Shrine of Abou Simbel." After remarking on the little nature has done for the embellishment of the Egyptian landscape, he considered one of man's great works. This monument of Rameses II. is quite interesting, and was made more so by the graphic description of its altars, paintings, and statues, and of the relation of the builder to his great temple.

David H. Blair followed with an oration on "The Negro Question," which is printed elsewhere in full. It was spoken in a clear, vigorous manner, and was awarded the prize.

"The Problem" was the subject of the oration of Henry A. Todd. Ideal commonwealths have been elaborated to solve this social problem. Mr. Bellamy attempts to regenerate society without regenerating the individual. There are two duties to consider: it needs our study in all its bearings, and we ought not to be afraid of it, for through the truth we will prevail.

The fourth speaker was Harry Alger, whose theme was "War." The repeated European war threatenings call attention to national errors. War is wrong in principle,



contrary to divine law, and the constant dread and expectation of it is productive of further evil. Two billions of men bear a self-imposed burden. Then these include the best men of the country, who are thus kept from productive labor.

Under the title, "Sir Thomas More," Stanley R. Yarnall gave a picture of the softening influence which the English humanists left as a heritage to our race. The character of More as a scholar, in his home life, in public life, was presented in an artistic style. The great, loving heart of the man and his gentle melancholy were told as if he were present speaking, and the lesson of his life given in fitting language.

The last oration was on "Thrift in Labor," by Warren H. Detwiler. While underpaid labor is the cause of many social evils, others may be traced to the thriftlessness which abounds in every quarter, especially in the home life. The lack of proper sanitary conditions, waste of food products, and long working hours of minors and women were some of the evils mentioned. Indefinite theories and university extension lectures will not bring a reform, but popular agitating and work is necessary.

The judges were Judge Ashman, Orphans' Court, Judge Fell, and Asst. City Solicitor McMichael. While they were in session Edward P. Allinson, '74, who presided, spoke of the purpose for which the prize was given by the Alumni. Some are born with the powers of oratory, but the great majority need the technique. Haverford students are generally ready to acquit themselves with the pen, but the further accomplishment is none the less important.

Mr. McMichael announced that the prize was given to David H. Blair, '91, for the force, vigor, and persuasiveness of his delivery, while the judges did not at all agree with the sentiments of the oration. He spoke of the different qualities brought forth in

the orations, and their application to the various kinds of public speaking. Mr. McMichael is a graduate of Harvard, and spoke of Haverford as its younger brother.

Judge Ashman was called upon, and said that the decision was somewhat difficult to make, when there were other very good orations and styles of oratory. To decide is difficult, because in this field there is no common standard. He then spoke of what gave power to great orators, and the occasions of their efforts.

Judge Fell said he did not wish to enter a contest with the two judges in oratory, but wished to express his love for Haverford, perhaps increased by the fact that he was sprung from seven generations of Quakers.

#### HAVERFORD FOOT-BALL SONG.

[Air: "Bring the bowl that ye boast."]

TO the field, to the field,  
Ye bravest and best;  
New opponents must yield,  
Old defeats be redressed.  
No zeal shall ye lack,  
But in valiant accord,  
Ho! scarlet and black!  
Ho! scarlet and black!  
Stand for old Haverford,  
Stand for old Haverford.

For Haverford's sake  
Every muscle must strain;  
What bones ye may break  
Can be mended again.  
Right boldly attack,  
And right bravely keep ward.  
Ho! scarlet and black!  
Ho! scarlet and black!  
Stand for old Haverford,  
Stand for old Haverford.

Up, half-backs, and at them,  
On, on with the ball;  
Ye rushers, combat them,  
And stand like a wall.  
Hurl them back! Hurl them back!  
We have scored! We have scored!  
Io to scarlet and black!  
Io to scarlet and black!  
And to old Haverford!  
And to old Haverford!

## LECTURE.

## THE WRONG SIDE OF THE MOON.

ON the evening of the 10th of February Professor Harris delivered a lecture to the friends and students of the college. The subject of the lecture was "The Wrong Side of the Moon." The lecture was full of humor, and quite interesting from an imaginative point of view. He began by explaining the revolution on its axis and its orbital motion, how it takes exactly the same time to complete each of these motions, namely, twenty-four days. Since, then, these two motions occur in the same time, it is obviously true that the same side of the moon is always turned toward us, just as a person walking around a tree and always facing the tree. He still further went on to explain how the moon in the course of ages, by the many attractive forces at work upon it, was forced into its present position, in which all forces are so working as to tend to keep it in this same orbit. The other side of the moon, then, can never be seen. The moon will always continue to show us the same side; and instead of being a subject of contempt, and spoken of as a specimen of inconstancy, as Shakespeare represents it in "Romeo and Juliet," when Juliet says:

"O swear not by the moon, th' inconstant moon,  
That monthly changes in her circled orb,  
Lest that thy love prove likewise variable,"

it should be admired for its wonderful constancy.

He then touched upon the possibility of air and water and intellectual life on the further side of the moon. Considering the presence of volcanoes on the moon, water, if Franklin's theory on the subject is correct, must be present, and may possibly come from the other side, where we might expect to find animal and vegetable life as well.

He then went on to assume the presence of a people there,—a people intellectual and

cultured as ourselves, and possessing scientific knowledge. Suppose, then, to these people some one would suggest the possibility of the existence of our earth. How would such a suggestion be received by them? He then in a very humorous way gave illustrations from an "actual class" in a Lunar College of the discussion of this question; of the modest way in which the professor presented his ideas, and of the presumptuous way in which the students tried to overthrow the theory. He then supposed a lunar scientific expedition to be sent, after necessary preparation, to make proper investigations concerning this question. He then, with much satisfaction, quoted some extracts from the lunar newspapers, announcing the return of the expedition, and of the great success in the discovery of our world. The lecture lasted one hour.

## A NEW ANNIE ROONEY

[The following song was sung at the Alumni dinner, and is published by request.]

WE'VE tried to learn a brand new song,  
We've practiced late, we've practiced long,  
But better song we cannot find  
Than little Annie Rooney!  
We've searched the classics one by one,  
From Killaloo to Mendelssohn,  
For something bright and full of fun,  
Like little Annie Rooney!

## CHORUS.

Annie's now a "chestnut belle,"  
All have heard and know it well.  
"What a pity!" sadly we cry.  
"Annie's not a member of the Alumni!"

The papers promise every day  
A brand "new Philadelphia."  
But no one promises as yet  
A brand new Annie Rooney.  
On every corner, every street,  
The heralds of her dainty feet,  
In measures gay and accents sweet,  
Play little Annie Rooney!—*Chorus.*

Of many worthies we can speak,  
From writings Latin, Sanskrit, Greek,  
But one we know not, vainly seek  
Who is this Annie Rooney?  
In Fox's Journal, Gurney's books,  
On modern ground, in time-worn nooks,  
We seek the standing, age and looks  
Of little Annie Rooney.—*Chorus.*

## ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'42. Thomas Chase has a biographical sketch of Thomas Kimber, '42, in a recent number of *Friends' Review*. In the same paper is also an article entitled "Bible Notes," by Thomas Kimber, written a short time before his death.

'49. Albert K. Smiley is the proprietor of a hotel at Lake Mohawk, N. Y. Alfred H. Smiley is the proprietor of a hotel at Lake Minnewaski, N. Y. They are spending the winter at Red Lands, Cal.

'51. "On the Choice of Industries in Indian Education" is the title of a recent article in the *Friends' Review*, by Philip C. Garrett, who was recently appointed an Indian Commissioner by the President.

'61. Ed. Bettle, Jr., will send as a present to the college *The Cricket*, a paper published weekly during the cricket season, and monthly during the remainder of the season.

'65. Arthur Haviland was at the college recently. He is a civil engineer in the employ of the N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R.

'69. Ed. B. Taylor is general superintendent of the lines belonging to the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad west of Pittsburgh.

'70. Howard Comfort has given forty books to the Haverford library. Most of them are on subjects relating to slavery.

'80. Wm. F. Perry is a clerk at the Aldine Hotel, Philadelphia.

'81. Professor W. A. Blair has recently been elected a member of the New York Academy of Political Science.

'84. O. W. Bates, formerly business manager and afterwards editor-in-chief of THE HAVERFORDIAN, is a member of the senior class at the Yale Law School.

'84. G. Vaux, Jr., was at the college on the evening of the 27th.

'85. M. C. Morris spent the evening of the 6th at the college with W. Vaux, '93.

'85. Professor J. J. Blair, superintendent of the Winston Graded High School, N. C., attended the meeting of the National Association of Superintendents held in Philadelphia during the last week of February.

'86. John Bacon is a resident physician at the University of Pennsylvania.

'86. The funeral of Israel Morris took place on the 16th from his home near Bryn Mawr. He died of consumption, and was in the Adirondacks at the time. His funeral was largely attended by Haverford Alumni.

'88. W. J. Sharp, Jr., and W. Corbitt took dinner at the college on the evening of the 16th, and spent the evening with A. B. Clement. They had attended the funeral of Israel Morris in the afternoon.

'89. T. F. Branson spent the 22d at the college.

'89. Thomas Evans took dinner at the college on the evening of the 16th. F. B. Kirkbride was at the college on the 22d.

'89. W. H. Fite was at the college on the evening of the 24th. He is taking a special course in philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania.

'90. H. P. Bailey was at the college on the evening of the 23d.

"English Schools and Their Lessons for Haverford" is the title of an article in the *Friends' Review*, by President Sharpless.

The *Teutonic*, on which President Sharpless sailed, arrived safely at Liverpool after a very stormy passage. It was several days behind, and was compelled to lie thirty hours at the mouth of the Mersey in a fog, before proceeding up to Liverpool.

The following members of the Alumni were noticed at the midwinter sports held at the West Chester Normal School Gymnasium, the evening of the 27th: Ed. Bettle, Jr., '61, Howard Comfort, '70, M. C. Morris, '85, F. B. Kirkbride, '89, T. S. Kirkbride, '90, H. P. Bailey, '90, P. Darlington, '90, A. C. Tevis, '90, R. E. Fox, '90, and W. B. Eaton.

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Professor J. Rendel Harris entertained the class of '92 on the evening of the 11th. A pleasant time was spent in playing games and in conversation, and the Juniors appreciated the hospitality of the professor's home.



## COLLEGE NOTES.

J. Wetherill Hutton, '91, has been appointed assistant in the library for next year.

E. J. Haley, '90, attended a reception at Wilson College, Chambersburg, on February 3d.

F. M. Parrish, '92, designed the cover for the programme of the winter sports at West Chester.

R. W. Stone, '92, has been elected manager of the base-ball team, in place of Hoffman, '92, who left college.

The annual spring meeting of the Athletic Association will be held on the athletic field on the afternoon of Saturday, May 16th.

The contest for the prize in declamation before the Everett-Athenæum Society will be held March 13th. The prize essay contest will be on March 27th.

A needed improvement has been made in putting up the lamp at the entrance to the college from Railroad Avenue. It was a dangerous place on a dark night.

Professor Myron R. Sanford offered a handsome silver cup to the class winning the greatest number of points in the winter sports. It was won by the class of '93.

The first cricket eleven takes regular gymnasium practice each day at 12.30. This work is under the direction of Blair, '91, president of the Cricket Association.

J. D. Whitney, ex-'91, R. L. Martin, ex-'92, R. E. Strawbridge, ex-'92, and T. S. Gates, '93, attended the forty-first annual reunion of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, in Philadelphia, February 20th.

Doctor W. S. Hall offered two gold medals to be presented to those securing first and second places on actual merit in the sports. These were awarded to Arthur Knipe, '93, and Barton Sensenig, '93, respectively.

To celebrate Professor Lyman B. Hall's moving into his new house on the college grounds, the students serenaded him on the evening of the 18th. After some kind words from the doctor, the cricket field resounded with college songs and class yells as the students returned to Barclay.

The revised constitution of the Loganian Society will soon appear in printed form. It is proposed to add the names of the presidents and the prime ministers since the society was changed to a House of Commons.

George Thomas, 3d, '91, and M. P. Collins, '92, were elected delegates to represent Haverford in the annual convention of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association of Pennsylvania, held March 7th, in Philadelphia.

Arthur B. Morton, '93, University of Pennsylvania, entered the sophomore class at Haverford with the beginning of the second half-year. He is a promising cricketer, and will probably play on the second eleven this year.

The manager of the base-ball team is trying to arrange dates for games with Pottstown High School, Ursinus, Swarthmore, and Dickinson. On account of the many cricket matches, most of the games must be played before the spring vacation, and for that reason many challenges have not been accepted.

The college has offered two scholarships to the Manual Training School of Philadelphia, and they have been accepted. President Sharpless was pleased with the work done at the school, and its diploma will be received for entrance to Haverford. The amount of the scholarships is three hundred dollars each.

The lectures of Doctor Crew in the university extension discuss "Electricity." The first four are concerning the theory, and the second four take up its practical applications. The lectures are supplemented by many experiments, conducted by Robert R. Tatnall, '90, as assistant. This course is given at Lansdowne and Germantown.

By the will of the late Mr. Fayerweather a large sum of money was left to American colleges, and over \$3,000,000 to the residuary legatees to be distributed among kinsfolk, colleges, etc. The will was contested, and the legatees have lately made known their proposed distribution of the sum left to them. In this distribution Haverford is to receive \$50,000. If the will is broken, the money will go to the heirs; if not, the college will receive the above amount.

The Loganian Society possesses an almost complete collection of the photographs of its presidents since 1834, when the society was organized. Many of these pictures hang in the dining-room, and only five are needed to bring the number up to date. Steere, '90, Mekeel, '91, and Collins, '92, were appointed a committee on the subject, and the needed pictures will be procured.

The library has lately received some valuable additions. Howard Comfort gave thirty-five volumes on slavery. A set of "Anglia" up to date was presented by T. Wistar Brown. Through Theodore Fry, M.P., the college received from Mrs. Robert Barclay "A Description of Editions of the New Testament: Tyndale's Version." The book contains valuable plates and fac-similes. And from Priscilla A. Fry, "A Description of the Great Bible, 1539, and of the Folio Editions, with Fac-similes."

A somewhat new plan in athletics is being carried out by the college this year. Each man in the three gymnasium classes is required to enter the seven events of the gymnasium tests, instead of any two chosen by himself, as formerly. The purpose is to raise the general average of the college,—a policy followed in all the departments of the institution. Whatever special ability may be brought to notice or developed makes the basis for record-breaking, and to the Athletic Association is given the part of developing specialties.

President Sharpless led the Y. M. C. A. prayer-meeting of February 4th, and discussed mission work connected with colleges, such as is either under the direct supervision of the latter or is supported by their money. It is important to teach young men of means their duties to their fellow-men, and to all the worth of individual labor for others is a valuable lesson. Meetings, to be effective, must be followed by organized efforts of their members. This may not seem a part of college work, but an interest in humanity is awakened, which is a help in performing life's active duties.

On the evening of February 25th President Garrett conducted the Y. M. C. A. meeting, and addressed the students on the choice of

professions. He said that no Christian young man ought to enter a business in which he cannot ask God's blessing on his every act. He spoke briefly of the nature and needs of the professions of medicine, the law, and of teaching, emphasizing the opinion that a man ought to choose the business or profession for which he is best fitted, and to stick to his choice, making it his life-work. In regard to teaching, President Garrett said he fears that, at the present time, many enter this profession with a low ideal. No teacher can have an ideal too high, or an ambition too eager, if his life is governed by Christian impulses. The remarks of President Garrett were earnest and impressive, and will not soon be forgotten by those who heard him.

As was announced in a former HAVERFORDIAN, the college had voted to join a proposed football league. M. P. Collins, '92, and E. Woolman, '93, were delegates to a convention at Harrisburg, where a definite organization was made and a constitution adopted. Its title is "Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Foot-Ball Association," representing Bucknell, Swarthmore, State College, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, and Haverford. The offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are to be filled each year from the colleges holding the four highest positions in the league, while the executive committee is to consist of one member from each college, each college to elect its own representative. The following officers were elected: President, W. M. Irvine, Franklin and Marshall; vice-president, W. C. Sproul, Swarthmore; secretary, M. P. Collins, Haverford; treasurer, C. H. Hile, State College. Haverford wished a five-year limit for players, but it was voted to make it six years. The restrictions against professionalism are strong.

#### EXCHANGES.

If all the omissions and commissions of the exchange editor were summed up and put before his eyes, he would believe himself a very guilty person indeed, and yet when the temptation to which he is subjected is considered, he may be pardoned in a measure. Now you will

ask what this temptation consists in. It consists in the fact that the exchange editor, no matter how hard he tries to extricate himself from the exchanges which circle him round, no matter how desperately he strives to make a way out of the maze, always feels the coils gathering closer and tighter around him, always sees new recruits pouring in to take the place of those veterans who have fulfilled their mission in vexing him. And so he gradually comes into a state of mind which is common to those who are involved in evils which have no end: he becomes reckless, and just lets the exchanges pour in, until, at the end of the month, he arouses himself to one heroic effort and wrestles mightily with them. And always after this freedom which he has gained he believes himself able to overcome his difficulties earlier in the next month, but his ambitions and hopes are crushed, and the last day of grace finds him as desperate as ever. Such is the power of fate, of dire necessity. And this month something else was added to the usual destiny of the exchange man. Haverford's midwinter sports were held at West Chester, and of course every true and loyal son of Haverford was obliged to attend, simply for the looks of the thing, if for no other reason; and so the exchange man went, too. And as he sits writing the pleasure of the occasion comes back to him. He sees again the polished floor, the bright faces of the spectators, the strong wrestlers, the graceful vaulters, and best of all the strumming of banjos and the silvery notes of mandolins and guitars seem again to strike his ear. And as these memories come over him he feels sure that no one who was there will look askance at his work if he recognize a lack of merit in it; and if outsiders could appreciate the enjoyment which Haverford had on the evening of the 27th, they, too, would be as mild in their criticism of the critic as he will be in his remarks on anything that he may notice. For he, feels at peace with all the exchanges, and never before so fully believed that each of them has good qualities and pleasing characteristics, if one only knows how to find them.

The editor sits surrounded by a pile of exchanges which he has thrown to the floor, after having ransacked them for bright bits

of college verse, which is not very abundant this month. He picks up the *Wesleyan Argus*, and opens to the first page; here his eye meets with the word "orations," and that reminds him of an anecdote of Haverford which he has often connected with the *Argus*. It happened that after one of our oratorical contests, some two years ago, one of the judges, a prominent lawyer of Philadelphia, said that he had been pleased to notice in the orations an honest, straightforward style, which showed forth that Quaker spirit which we unconsciously imbibe at Haverford; and it has seemed that the *Wesleyan Argus* has this same characteristic. There is so much unassuming dignity about the tone of the paper, and its articles are evidently the result of such genuine literary work. The leading article in the number which we have in hand is a "Sketch of the Career of Arminius." It is ably written, and brings out strongly the qualities of Arminius as a leader and as a man. It draws a clear picture of the rise of the Germans, and of their struggle with Rome for independence. After speaking of the disappointments and sorrows which came to Arminius and of his death, the article closes with this paragraph: "Years afterward, when the people of Germany came to realize the debt of gratitude which they owed to Arminius, they paid him honors greater than to any German hero before or since; and for centuries, throughout all Germany, instead of the dread, grim Roman forts, were built sunny altars to their hero, who had brought to their land the blessings of freedom,—he whose life had been so noble, so true, and so sad."

The *Lehigh Burr* comes next to our hand. Its type is just as clear as ever, and its pages present just as pleasing appearance as they used to, and apparently there is as much care in minor details as formerly; yet we miss the literary articles which in other days marked it from other exchanges and made it interesting to read. No doubt the matter in it is full of interest to Lehigh students and alumni, and unquestionably in the sense of voicing its university it is a first-class paper; and yet its late numbers are not calculated to foster literary activity at Lehigh, and do not indicate that



there is much interest in literary pursuits among Lehigh students.

The *Georgetown College Journal* this month contains some good verse, and is carefully edited. From the articles which occur in it we infer that the classics are pursued to a great extent at Georgetown.

### AMONG THE POETS.

#### OPPORTUNITY.

A KING and a peasant, so legends say,  
Reaped the grain in a broad wheat field  
Through the morning and noon till the close of day,  
And the king's was the greater yield;  
But the peasant found in the even tide  
A rare and precious stone,  
And the king toiled on mid the golden grain,  
But the peasant went up to a throne,  
For the jewel called opportunity,  
And find it perhaps you may,  
And perhaps, like the king, you may toil and sigh,  
Though you seek it forever and aye;  
You may be a peasant and gain a crown,  
Or perchance you may die unknown,  
But there's many a king who gathers grain,  
While a peasant is filling the throne.

— *The Southern Collegian.*

#### A SONG.

I STOOD one day in a prison's gloom,  
The world seemed far and still;  
And a dread in the place, like the chill of doom,  
Crept o'er me, despite my will.

As I stood, I heard from a distant cell  
A ballad so gay and free  
That I said, "O warden, I pray you tell  
Who this light-hearted singer may be!"

For he sang of a tryst in a lover's nook,  
Of the maid who would meet him there;  
How she stood on the bank of a purling brook  
With a flower in her waving hair.

And the Warden said: "He's done naught but sing,  
With no sign of remorse nor care,  
Though the hours are fleeting like birds a-wing,—  
And the death-watch with him there!"

— *Nassau Lit.*

#### AT VESPERS.

IN the shadowy aisle she's kneeling,  
While the organ soft is pealing,  
And the notes come faintly stealing  
Through the heavy-scented air.

From the windows manifold,  
Blazoned there in blue and gold,  
Heroes, martyrs, saints of old,  
Watch the maiden at her prayer.

— *Cornell Era.*

#### TIRED.

AND so you have brought her roses,  
And violets just in bloom,  
And lilies white as her face to-night,  
To put in the darkened room.  
She said no word as she fell asleep,  
With her hands cross'd on her breast,  
For oh! she was tired, tired,  
And longed to be at rest.

She waited so long for you, Jack,  
And yet you never came.  
Your absence broke her heart, Jack,  
But *you* she'd never blame.  
She said, "My Love will *aye* be true,  
And all his pledges keep,  
But I'm tired, oh! so tired,"  
And, sighing, she fell asleep.

And now you've come too late, Jack,  
And the final struggle is o'er.  
A weary soul and a worn-out frame  
Are weary and worn no more.  
She passed away like a tired child  
That has played all the afternoon,  
And is lulled to sleep by the whispering woods  
And the flowers and the brooklet's croon.

So we'll put this rose in her hair, Jack,  
And the violets here in her hand,  
And when she awakes from her tired sleep,  
Their meaning she'll understand.  
She'll know that her Love *was* always true,  
And every pledge *did* keep;  
But her heart was tired, tired,  
So hush! we'll let her sleep.

— *The Varsity.*

#### JARL ERIC'S HOME-COMING.

THROUGH the wood he came singing, singing,  
As sunset reddened the pines;

Victor he in the fight,  
Girded with all love's might,  
He seeks his soul's delight,  
His war-cry loudly ringing,  
Love's fire in his dark eye shines—

Aoi! Aoi!

By the pool she sat weeping, weeping,  
Alone in the shades of the pines;  
Eric, they said, was slain;  
Was all her hope in vain?  
But hark! the cry again,  
The sound through woodlands sweeping,  
His coming her heart dives—

Aoi! Aoi!

Down the glade they go dreaming, dreaming,  
As moonlight silvered the pines;

After battles comes rest,  
After grief, joy is blest,  
Storm or calm, love is best,  
The soul from woe redeeming,  
The love that never declines—

Aoi! Aoi!

— *Our Magazine.*

## THE SHEPHERD'S PRAYER.

[In Provence, when the peasants see a shooting-star, they say it is  
a sign of death.]

AROUND a blazing fire at night  
A group of simple shepherds lie,  
Alone upon the mountain height,  
Their couch the rock, their roof the sky.

With many a tale and legend old  
They banish all their thoughts of care,  
When suddenly, above the fold,  
Flashes a meteor through the air.

The eldest shepherd says, as glows  
The star's bright track upon the sight:  
"Pray, comrades, for that soul's repose  
Who to its God has fled to-night."

Then, kneeling 'neath the frosty dome,  
Whose million stars, like angels' eyes,  
Look down on their bleak mountain home,  
Their simple prayers to Heaven rise.

—*Nassau Lit.*

## GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

Harvard will make a proposition to abolish the tug-of-war from intercollegiate sports.

The alumnae of Vassar have raised \$40,000 to endow a professorship in astronomy at Vassar.

A new law building, to cost \$65,000, will be built by Cornell; also an annex to the gymnasium, at the cost of \$20,000.

This year's bowl fight at the University of Pennsylvania was a tame affair, and resulted in a draw. Few under-class men took part in it.

The Canada Foot-Ball Association will send a team to England this year. Matches have been arranged with the best teams in England and Ireland.

A scientific expedition will probably be sent out by Bowdoin in the coming summer to visit Labrador and the western shores of the Atlantic as far as Ireland.

Charles Lenning has left to the University of Pennsylvania \$700,000, \$500,000 of which goes to the Towne Scientific School for the purchase of implements or the erection of buildings; the remaining \$200,000 is to be used for free scholarships at the university.

The Manhattan Athletic Club has decided to send an athletic team to England this summer, to compete in all the championship contests of the United Kingdom.

A member of the New York State Board of Regents has offered a prize of \$100 for the best article on "University Extension" forwarded to the secretary of the university before July, 1891.

Professor Austin Scott was formally inaugurated as president of Rutgers College on February 4th. The legislature of New Jersey has appropriated \$15,000 to Rutgers for the State Scientific School.

Twenty acres of land have been purchased at Williamsbridge, at the cost of \$80,000, for Columbia's new athletic grounds. Twenty-five thousand dollars will be spent in laying out the grounds and in building the track. A grandstand will be erected to accommodate five thousand persons, and there will be space enough about the athletic field for two hundred carriages to stand.

The scientific expedition sent out by the University of Pennsylvania to the West Indies and Bahama Islands has returned after a voyage of four months. Professor Rothrock, who was in charge of the expedition, reports that their work was very satisfactory. He has brought back with him many specimens of fish, birds, and plants. The botanical specimens are especially valuable.

It is very probable that the endowment fund of Princeton's library will soon be materially increased. Up to this time it has been smaller than the library funds of most colleges of Princeton's size. Some interesting figures are given in the *Princetonian* in regard to college libraries. Harvard expends annually for books, \$16,000; Columbia, \$20,000; Lehigh, \$30,000; Cornell, \$8,000; Yale, \$8,000. Last year Columbia added sixteen thousand volumes to her library, and the University of Pennsylvania thirty thousand volumes.

**Wanamaker's.**

There's a hint of Spring in the Sporting Goods store. All the gear for playtime and outing is beginning to come to the front—long counters for Gymnasium goods; for Tennis fixings; for Base Ball, Cricket and such like traps; for Fishing tackle; for anything that a healthy or health-hunting man wants in those lines.

Wanamaker prices, of course. Only a little time back fancy prices were the rule. We put an end to that sort of business. Think of it! *Nearly three thousand Tennis Rackets sold here last season!* In the extravagant-price time the number *might* have reached 300.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

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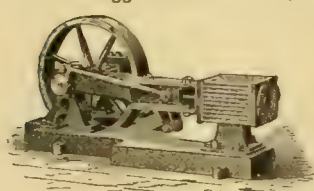
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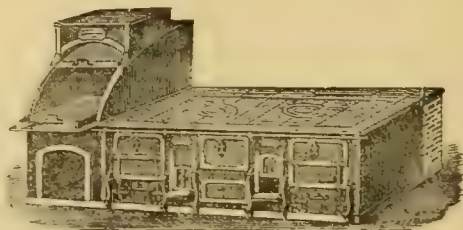
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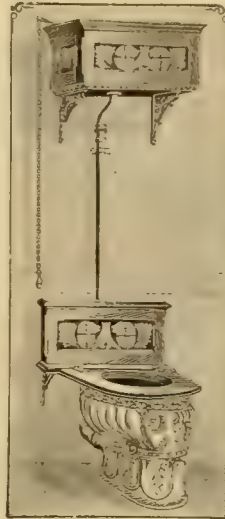
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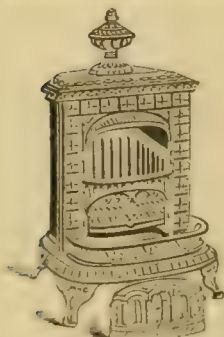
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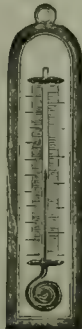
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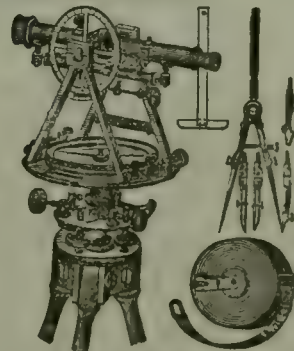
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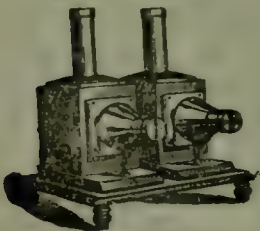
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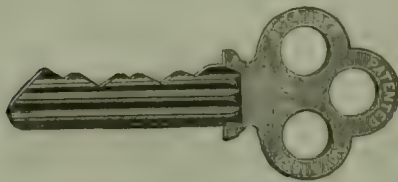
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# The Haverfordian.

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## THE HAVERFORDIAN.

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THE present number of THE HAVERFORDIAN is the last of the twelfth volume. For the next volume the board remains almost the same. The resignation of C. F. Brinton, '92, and the addition of two new men are the only changes. The college has every reason to feel satisfied with the new members of the board. The contest in which they were the successful competitors was an unusually close one, and although no individual work surpassed that of former years, yet the general average was better. The equality of the work rendered the decision of the judges rather a difficult matter, but it was finally unani-

mously decided that C. G. Hoag, '93, and G. Lancaster, '94, had done the best work. It is now possible to consider the present method of choosing editors no longer as an experiment, but as, without doubt, an established fact. The greatest difficulty that a board so chosen has to face is that of fairly representing the whole college. It is possible that a board may be selected largely from one class; but we believe that a strict adherence to facts—to facts whose existence no one will dispute—is a safe road through all difficulties. It is a great deal to say that in the past year each class has been as fairly represented as ever in the history of THE HAVERFORDIAN, yet it is true. Only one complaint has reached our ears, and that we believe was entirely without foundation. In the new board every class is represented, and there should be—we can almost say that there will be—no cause for complaint on this ground at least.

THERE is a subject which heretofore we have not cared to mention in the columns of THE HAVERFORDIAN, but one which demands the attention of every student who has the good of Haverford at heart. This is the spirit of rivalry, almost of enmity, which has exhibited itself in recent college meetings. Both sides are wrong,—we do not care to say which is the more to blame, but certain it is that such a spirit, if it continues, will prove fatal to the interests of Haverford in every direction. If it were a mere class rivalry, if it

were confined to the track or the cricket or foot-ball field, if it were only a friendly rivalry, no one could object. But when there begins to exist such a strong feeling between the two parties as there is at present, when the best men are not nominated for offices, but the men who have done little for the college, simply because they happen to belong to one party or the other,—surely we must feel that all this is not for the good of Haverford. And these elections should really be a minor consideration. A few years from now it will make no difference whether the president of a certain club or association came from the Senior or the Freshman class; but the time that we lose in elaborate “wire-pulling,” in long and almost ridiculous discussions of parliamentary law, and in our consequent inability to read or study on account of our excitement,—this will make a serious difference in our future. We forget the main, the only, reason for our being at college in our excitement about the mere machinery of our recreation. It is easy enough to point out this evil; it will be far more difficult to find a remedy. Yet if every man makes it his duty to vote as his judgment, not as his party, dictates, we think that purity may be restored to Haverford politics.

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IN the *Friend* recently there appeared an editorial deploring the lapse from the original principles of the Society of Friends which Earlham College has made by introducing into its curriculum a five years' course in music and a theological course, and which ended in discountenancing the Haverford glee club and the notices concerning it which appear in the daily papers. The editor of the *Friend* also spoke of the testimony which Haverford's Alumni ought to bear in using numbers instead of names for months and days. Although all of

these sentiments are not received with full sympathy at Haverford, it is with no desire to oppose the writer of the editorial in the views which he conscientiously holds that this is written, but simply to remove a misapprehension of his in regard to Quakerism at Haverford. The following words occur in the editorial: “We believe such things tend to undermine the original purposes for which Haverford School was established,—to be a place where the children of Friends might obtain an advanced education amid influences favorable to the development of an attachment to our Society and its principles.” We at Haverford believe, however, that the sanction of the glee and banjo clubs by the managers is one of those characteristics of that liberal Quakerism which is making Haverford a power for good. Quaker principles are not despised among us, and are not put aside. No student, we believe, goes away from Haverford who does not have a deep respect, if not a positive veneration and love, for the beliefs of Friends. And no one who is a Friend goes from Haverford without taking with him enlarged ideas of the inheritance which has come to him in his birthright membership. Here we have personal contact with Friends who are full of the spirit which Fox desired to mark his followers. It is true that they are broader in their views than many who belong to the same religious Society, but they are right abreast of the movements which are releasing the Society from the ritual observance which has crippled its usefulness for many years past. As we meet and observe such men, examples of true Christian manhood, we come to admire the principles which they profess. As we sit in the quiet of the weekly meeting hour we feel the impressiveness of the worship, and the words there spoken make us realize that the religion of Friends is a live and earnest religion. In these brief sentences, although



but few sides of Haverford's Quakerism have been spoken of, let us hope that enough has been said to vindicate our Alma Mater from the charge of falling below the ideal of her founders.

EACH year takes away from the college men from every department, and this loss is perhaps felt most keenly among the athletic teams, and it is on the cricket team that the loss is most apparent this spring. But it is in this very change that takes place each year that Philadelphia cricket is so much indebted to Haverford for some of its most prominent cricketers of to-day. Haverford has each year brought to the front in first-eleven matches men who, if they had not received the chance here, would never have attempted the winning of honor on the cricket field.

There are, this spring, about six places to be filled by men from the second eleven or by the new men; and this should be a greater stimulus to energetic and systematic work, that we may again introduce to Philadelphia cricketers men who would deserve a place anywhere on the first eleven.

The history of Haverford cricket shows that her victories have lain not in particularly brilliant dashes, but in a steady team work and in good, sharp fielding; and this year we can at least hold on to the reputation that Haverford has always had in this line.

There is to-day in the Freshman class a large cricket element and material, which with a little development will soon find its way to the front.

In a few weeks regular outdoor practice will begin, and it is the intention of the G. C. to arrange a regular schedule of scrub games, which will afford the new men ample opportunities for good practice.

We would therefore impress upon the

new men the necessity of regularity in attendance at shed and gymnasium work; upon the first eleven the importance of systematic practice in fielding and net practice, with a view of making the team as a whole strong, without a consideration of the several individual members.

AMONG the questions on the application blank for admission to Haverford is this: "Do you intend to teach?" Though perhaps a large majority answer it in the negative, yet the fact that teaching is more and more becoming a profession warrants all the consideration, and even more than has been given to educational theories in this as well as most other colleges. To say that the past shows many instructors who did not know what they tried to teach, and more who could not teach what they knew, does not lack proof, but rather needs investigation of the cause. Without technical instruction young teachers go from the higher institutions of learning with a mass of knowledge from which they are expected to draw facts, method, and inspiration. Such ones may succeed indifferently, but seldom awaken in their pupils a love for learning for its own sake. The trouble is the little pedagogical preparation. Those engaged in educational work should be familiar with the history and the art of education, yet at the colleges, where most teachers and professors prepare, little attention is given to these subjects. Two years ago considerable interest was shown in an optional course in pedagogy given by President Sharpless, and in addition to his talks some of the professors discussed methods of instruction in particular subjects. Haverford does not need, nor is it large enough for, a special professorship in this department; but an elective course in the history of education would be of great

benefit to those intending to teach, and for whom there is no two or three years' course of special training such as ministers and doctors and lawyers receive; and this is written with the hope that the interest of the students may be awakened and their needs recognized.

THE Everett-Athenæum is to be congratulated upon the success this year of both the prize elocution and essay contests. The former, especially, was more interesting than anything of the kind has been for several years; while the essay contest, though the number of competitors was not large, was certainly better than last winter. Through the kindness of the members of the Faculty, who acted as judges, the award of the prizes has been far more satisfactory than usual. Every one felt that the right man got the prize in each case, and that it was impossible that any partiality resulting from an unconscious class feeling should affect the decision.

A change of date has been suggested, so as to bring both the society contests before that for the Alumni prize. This will probably result in a greater interest being taken in all three. There is no doubt that the number of competitors would be increased in the Alumni contest at least. This year some talent was brought out in the society contests which should have been in the Alumni prize contest, but it was discovered too late. As the latter will probably take place late in February next year, the two January meetings would be the most convenient time for the Everett-Athenæum contests.

The University of Pennsylvania is negotiating for the purchase of George Bancroft's historical library, which is valued at \$70,000.

#### SOME PHASES OF CONTEMPORARY POETRY.

IN this day of change and unrest,—a day when novelists say "all the stories have been told; there is nothing left for us to do but retouch old material"; when art is in the midst of a critical and trying period,—poetry, the truest index to the culture of a people, has in no way escaped the tendency of the age. The poetry of to-day, while in some respects it shows signs which are hopeful, for the most part is inferior, and seems a weak and perverted sound compared to the song of the Elizabethan period. The march of materialism seems to have swept away, for the time at least, true poetry. What we have now is at best mediocre, and shows the traces of an unpropitious *Zeitgeist*. Not only have the creative and imaginative faculties suffered, but the appreciative and sympathetic powers seem to be declining. Of course many still care for poetry, and care for it nobly; but the idea is far from being general. We seem engrossed with other things. In our country far more than abroad is this indifference to poetry evident. Besmirched by the grime from a thousand factories, and striving breathlessly to hoard fat fortunes, the modern American cares little for poetry, and has little sympathy with poetic culture. Evidently born antagonistic to "sweetness and light" in whatever guise (particularly its own), for certain reasons he cares little for native verse, and for decidedly the opposite reasons less for other people's. However, among all this hopelessness we now and then discover some sweetness and some light; although the love of poetry is almost anything but universal in America, there are still some reasons for hope.

Modern English poets, feeling that the age is unfavorable, have turned instinctively to the poetry of other lands, finding that

under some outside influence they can reach better ends.

In this spirit Edwin Arnold, a man of rare poetic power, turned toward India, and without striking originality, but with exceptional charm and grace, has given us his "Light of Asia" and "With Sa'di in the Garden." Just so has William Morris been led to reproduce the Greek spirit, and bring us by his unusual powers close to Norse poetry.

There are many others who have done work of this sort, but of less merit. On the other hand, we have Matthew Arnold, who, keeping ever in mind the true functions of poetry, has reflected in his verse the spirit and tendency of his own country. His poetry, so calm and serene, has a touch of unrest and sadness; a quiet melancholy pervades his verse, which is itself "a criticism of life."

Among other influences which shape our poetry the French bears an important part. A small but not in the least insignificant coterie of men write verse which is remarkable for French ease, French grace, and French superficiality. However much of exquisite grace of form and treatment a poem shows, if it contains no idea or an inadequate one, it falls just so far short of being true poetry. French prose, easy, limpid, and almost faultless, excels; but French poetry seldom arises above a rather low level. Now much good can come from studying French models. Such study certainly relieves and brightens one's touch, and helps immensely in the way of form; but there is a danger of over-refinement,—a danger, in fact, of sacrificing matter to manner. However bright and diverting this sort of poetry may be, it fails because it is inadequate; is poor because it lacks good subject matter.

Probably the best representative of this school is Austin Dobson; much of his

poetry bears the marks of French influence. His verse is eminently diverting, but with French exquisiteness comes a certain smallness of ideas. His "Old World Idyls" gives all the pleasure it promises at first glance; but *form* alone, however perfect, is woefully insufficient. Such verse lacks a high and noble seriousness; it lacks what is essential to true poetry. It may be argued that Dobson does not wish to be other than light,—does not wish to teach. But it is not the man we object to,—there must be such people,—but the tendency toward preferring what is superficial to what is real; the tendency to screen poverty of thought with amusing tinsel. "Old World Idylls" is throughout bright and sparkling; "A Dead Letter" and "The Story of Rosina" are good; "The Song Out of Season," "Secrets of the Heart," and "Good-Night, Babette," all savor of the exquisite interiors which are their settings. Passing on we find that "The Drama of the Doctor's Window," "To a Greek Girl," and "A Flower Song of Angiola" are of a higher order. "To a Greek Girl" is disappointing. It comes very near being good, but there is something, a strain after effect perhaps, or a touch of false sentiment, which prevents this.

It seems rather absurd to compare Wordsworth and Dobson; but when we turn to Wordsworth's "Highland Girl," the matter seems simple enough. On the one hand we have questionable subject matter and deft treatment, and on the other we have subject matter of rare merit, and it is treated simply and naturally. "To a Highland Girl" is true poetry, because it is true in sentiment and natural in treatment. And so all through Wordsworth we find that same naturalness and simplicity which comes not from blue-and-white panels and Venice chandeliers, but from living in close communion with nature.



One of the reasons for this artifice in verse is because to-day we live indifferent to nature, and thus lose an essential purity and charm which no amount of art can supply. Poetry seems to have lost much of a certain high seriousness which once characterized it. This can only be regained by a return to nature and a study of those men who have best interpreted her language. Poetry to-day is insignificant because our ideals are small and unworthy. Had we kept ever in mind the sacredness of poetry, and fostered a love of beauty, this would have been different. Poetry has been degraded because we live unpoetic lives, neglect the canons with which all great poetry accords. We have forgotten or turned aside from the fact, as Matthew Arnold puts it, "that poetry is at bottom a criticism of life; that the greatness of a poet lies in his powerful and beautiful application of ideas of life to the question: How to live. Morals are often treated in a narrow and false fashion; they are bound up in systems of thought and belief which have had their day; they are fallen into the hands of pedants and professional dealers; they grow tiresome to some of us. We find attraction, at times, even in a poetry of revolt against them; in a poetry indifferent to them; in a poetry where contents may be what they will, but where the form is studied and exquisite. We delude ourselves in either case, and the best cure for our delusion is to let our minds rest upon that great and inexhaustible mine of life until we learn to enter into its meaning. A poetry of revolt against moral ideas is a poetry of revolt against life; a poetry of indifference towards moral ideas is a poetry of indifference towards life."

J. B. Riggs, '92, has resigned from the captaincy of Princeton's foot-ball team. R. H. Warren, '93, has been elected in his place.

#### POLECAT TOM.

A WALK in early springtime over the hills and through the vales of a beautiful country district is a treat that the true lover of nature knows well how to appreciate, and which even the most unob-serving must enjoy to some extent. What better recreation is there for the man who spends most of his time over musty books in office or counting-room than this! Some time since the writer had the pleasure of accompanying a friend over the hills and across green pasture-lands till we reached the banks and meadows of the classic Brandywine. The fields had but recently emerged from the white covering of winter, and under the influences of the last few weeks of warm sunshine they had apparently sprung into new life. On the woody hill-sides that sloped to the south and in the neighborhood of springs the early flowers were already holding up their heads. Here the delicate *hypatica* slyly peeped out from beneath its leafy hood; there the frail anemone, with drooping head, proclaimed the advent of another season; the blood-root too was there, the boldest of the trio; and away off by themselves a few sweet-scented violets grew in a warm retreat. My companion, a botanist by nature, quietly remarked upon the simplicity of these sweet harbingers of the flowery season, and also how everything in nature—aye! every great event in human history as well—was foretold by just such beautiful simplicity in like secluded spots. "Quite right, my friend," replied I; "but over there in a secluded spot near the banks of the Brandywine dwells a character that will somewhat shock your idea of simplicity and make you take a pessimistic view of the future of our race if you believe such simplicity is to predict the advent of a great epoch."

Like the true searcher after knowledge my companion was anxious to see this

character, and so we started in search of it. The summit of a hill was reached, and there burst upon our sight a scene of rural peace and beauty hard to be surpassed. At our feet lay a long reach of green meadow-land; through the midst of it flowed the waters of the Brandywine:

"Again upon my view  
Thou com'st in quiet beauty, gentle stream!  
Upon thy waves, the clustering foliage through,  
Floats the soft summer beam."

"Tall trees above thee bend,  
That cast dark shadows on thy swelling breast;  
And falls the mellow light in hues that blend,  
Soft as the sunset west."

Beyond and in the background wood-crowned hills arose, dressed in the fresh, green foliage of early spring, while scattered here and there over the landscape were the homes of a "free-hearted and a hospitable" people. Upon the green meadow-lands cattle just released from the long imprisonment of the winter, expressed their joy by many curious antics. There on that knoll a schoolhouse stood, and around it the children, dismissed from their tasks, played at jumping rope, hide-and-seek, and other games. How merrily their voices sounded; how free from care and sorrow!

Sorrowfully we turned our backs upon this scene, and while following an old cart around in the woods suddenly, without any warning, two ugly curs rushed at us from the neighboring bushes, and acted as though they would make a meal of us on the spot. We beat them off with clubs, till we were startled by a voice calling out: "Hey dar, ye Geo'ge Washin'ton and Lincum, leave dose gintlemin alun," and looking up we beheld an ungainly specimen of a negro standing before us. He was almost seven feet tall when standing erect in his stockings, but very stooped shouldered, with broad but sunken body and chest, surmounted by a very large head, with

sharp, bright eyes which seemed to pierce one through and through at every glance. His legs and arms were of extraordinary length, his legs being the shape of spindles and terminating in the largest feet it had ever been our pleasure to see; they were so large that no shoes could be found in the neighborhood of sufficient size to cover them, and the consequence was he went about with them encased in old bags. The rest of his "get up" was as nondescript as his shoes. An old stove-pipe hat, much the worse for wear, covered his woolly pate; for clothes he wore the cast-off garments of the neighborhood; he was padded from head to foot with old rags of some kind, especially on his breast, where he kept an arrangement he said was a charm against liver complaint and a host of other ills. He impressed us as a man who had been at one time extraordinarily powerful, and even now at an advanced age and with all his deformities we concluded that we did not care to have a scuffle with him. He invited us to his domicile, which stood back in the bushes near a spring, and as we followed his limping figure the dogs kept snapping at our heels in a very uncomfortable manner. "Phew! what an odor!" exclaimed my companion, as we approached our guide's abode. His shanty (as it can be hardly dignified by any other name) was made simply of four upright posts and four cross-pieces at the top; over these were laid nondescript articles, such as rails, boards, pieces of tin-roofing, old bags, leaves, etc. In front of this dwelling was his primitive fireplace, over which was suspended, on a crane, an old iron pot, much the worse for smoke and dirt. He was evidently preparing his dinner, for a strong fire was burning and some peculiar odor proceeded from the pot. The savory odor of the pot was lost in the strength of one superior,—that of the polecat; in fac;

we had stumbled on the lair of one of the greatest polecat slayers in the country.

Polecat Tom, as he is called, is known all over that country for his ability, with the aid of his mongrel curs, to run down polecats; and this is all the occupation he has, unless it is making raids on farmers' chicken-roosts, for which he also has a reputation; but then who blames a negro for stealing chickens,—they cannot help doing that. Tom chatters to us incessantly about his dogs, his latest catches, where his traps are set, and the prospects for a full crop of young polecats during the coming season. All the while he stirs his dinner in his pot, and skims some peculiar-looking objects from the top. "Tom, what is that you are cooking there?" is asked. "Dem things? hush chile, dem's chittelings." "But what are 'chittelings,' Tom?" Tom's mouth widened, his white teeth showed, and a peculiar twinkle appeared in his eye; then slowly he replied several times, as if to himself: "Dem's berry gude,"—but nothing further could we get out of him. By dint of inquiry and investigation we found the stew to be somewhat of a mixture; the recipe we give for the benefit of future camping-out parties. It consisted mainly of pig intestines, with strong cheese thrown in, and it was the inhabitants of the cheese he was so industriously skimming from the top of his stew. Speaking of them, by way of explanation, he said they were only cheese anyway. From "chittelings" and polecats Tom wandered to the story of his life, and while listening we almost forgot the unbearable odor of the place.

A native of one of the southern states, born a slave, from a child hardened to the overseer's lash, he gradually grew up an unusually strong and vigorous man. Tired of servitude, and threatened to be sold further south, at the time when so many slaves were following the north star to liberty, he

also tried his chances, and for a time made matters serious for himself and pursuers. Gossip says he killed his master or overseer, or both, in his bold strike for liberty, and he himself narrowly escaped death. Old Tom will tell you nothing of this, however, except of his flight and safe arrival at last this side Mason and Dixon's line. There were several attempts made to capture him under the Fugitive Slave Law; but he was known as a desperate character, and few cared to bother him, so he was left alone at last to follow his own devices in wood and swamp. Thus it was that he happened upon the profession of polecat hunting. The neighborhood where they know his skill in this direction employ him to remove these obnoxious animals from their premises, when by mistake they happen to wander into an ice- or spring-house or any out-buildings, and make things lively for the owners. Recently a rich and noted man, from a great city not so many miles distant, purchased a country homestead in this neighborhood. After he had moved into his new possessions, he found his enjoyment much marred by the presence of these obnoxious animals. The man called in the services of Tom, and even went so far as to build a cabin on his place for him; but Tom soon began to think he was of as much account as his benefactor, and helped himself liberally to everything he could lay his hands on, and the consequence was he soon returned to his old haunts.

His tale ended, we bid the old man good-by, and hastened homeward over the hills. The rays of the setting sun gave the waters of the Brandywine a golden tinge, and it was with deep regret we turned our backs upon the stream and plodded homewards in the gathering dusk of evening. My companion continually talked of the strange character we had this day visited, and kept quoting to himself that well-worn



proverb, "One-half the world does not know how the other half lives." The lights of West Chester now appeared twinkling in the evening twilight, and a holy peace seemed to fill all nature. The piping of the frogs in the streams and the occasional bark of a dog from a neighboring farmhouse were the only sounds floating on the evening air. But hark! from the distance came the silvery music of a church-bell, and as its clear, beautiful tones echoed and reëchoed softly among the hills we felt almost as if we ought to stand with bowed heads in attitude of worship. It was with a sense of peace and satisfaction in our souls we reached our homes at last, and the hearty welcome that we there received caused us to feel indeed "that our lives had been cast in pleasant places."

#### THACKERAY'S LETTERS.

NO modern novelist has been so much quoted, or has achieved such great and such lasting popularity as Thackeray. Yet as those who knew him become fewer and fewer our knowledge of his character becomes confined almost entirely to what we can get out of his published works. In Thackeray's case, it is true, this is more than usual: the man that he reveals in his "confidential attitude" toward the reader is nearly the same man that talked to his intimate friends. But all our knowledge gained through the medium of his writings must be vague and shadowy when compared with that gained from letters not intended for publication. Mrs. Ritchie, who alone could do justice to her father's memory, is prevented, by promise made to him just before his death, from publishing a memoir of him, or even allowing his letters to his family to be made public.

The collection of his letters which appeared in the first volume of *Scribner's*

*Magazine* is, therefore, doubly valuable. They were written to the Reverend W. H. Brookfield and to Mrs. Brookfield during the years 1847, 1848, and 1849. Thackeray at this time was particularly in need of the sympathy which he received from the Brookfields. It was when he first lived in London; "his happy married life had been broken up by the malady which fell upon his young wife after the birth of her youngest child; his two remaining little girls were under his mother's care at Paris."

When the letters begin *Vanity Fair* was still unwritten; *Pendennis* was appearing in monthly installments. His fame was not generally established, though his intimate friends thoroughly believed in his genius. Every now and then there is a reference to *Pendennis*. Evidently the people that he meets are regarded as possible characters: "The young men were clever, very frank and gentleman-like; one rather well read; quite as pleasant companions as one deserves to meet; and as for your humble servant, he saw a chapter or two of *Pendennis* in some of them." Again: "Being entirely occupied with my two new friends, Mrs. Pendennis and her son, Mr. Arthur Pendennis, I got up very early again this morning, and was with them for more than two hours before breakfast. He is a very good-natured, generous young fellow, and I begin to like him considerably. I wonder whether he is interesting to me from selfish reasons and because I fancy we resemble each other in many points, but whether I can get the public to like him, too?" This, I think, is interesting, as clearly showing the relation of the novelist to the "children of his fancy."

On the whole, the Thackeray of these letters is the Thackeray of the novels and the poems. Only here and there is an opinion more clearly and certainly expressed, more clearly and more certainly his own, than in the novels. He speaks in

no uncertain manner of "blasphemous asceticism," as he calls it. "What we see here of this world is but an expression of God's will, so to speak,—a beautiful earth and sky and sea, beautiful affections and sorrows, wonderful changes and developments of creation, suns rising, stars shining, birds singing, clouds and shadows changing and fading, people loving each other, smiling and crying, the multiplied phenomena of nature,—multiplied in fact and fancy, in art and science, in every way that a man's intellect or education or imagination can be brought to bear; and who is to say that we are to ignore all this, or not value them and love them because there is another unknown world yet to come?"

Often there are bits of characterization that betoken the novelist,—quaint bits of humor that betoken Thackeray. This, for instance: "At the *table d'hôte* I sat next a French gentleman and his lady. She first sent away the bread; then she said, '*Mais mon ami, ce potage est abominable*'; then she took a piece of pudding on her fork, not to eat but to smell, after which she sent it away. Experience told me it was a little *grisette* giving herself airs, so I complimented the waiter on the bread, recommended the soup to a man, and took two portions of the pudding under her nose."

It is to be regretted that the editing of the collection is not what it might be. In most cases no clue whatever is given to the references in the letters, and when such explanations are given they are more apt to be about the Reverend Doctor Brookfield than any one else. The arrangement also is far from perfect. The order is supposed to be chronological, but in several cases, judging from "internal evidence," it can hardly be so. Still, the world is much indebted to Mrs. Brookfield for making public the letters, and for the interesting fac-similes of them and of the sketches.

#### CORRIDOR GOSSIP.

AT collection on the evening of March 3d, it became rather amusing to see '93 take in the medals and the prizes. The rest of the college evidently was not in it. And yet there was no ill-feeling against '93 because she had excelled the other classes at the sports; indeed, it has become a commonplace in our prophecies that '93 will carry off the honors in athletics. But '93 went and spoiled it all by a proceeding in the celebration of her victory when she carried a transparency which spoke in no very complimentary terms of the position occupied by the remaining part of the college. Let us all agree that this sort of thing must stop as suddenly as it has started. Each part of Haverford depends on the other parts, and one class cannot get on without another; when there is a discord in one member it is transmitted through the whole body. Let us, then, make the family spirit a factor in our college life. Let us rejoice with each other when something good is done, and not always be watching for opportunities to display our jealousy. And when we celebrate let us do it remembering that Haverford is our mother and we are all brothers.

What a pleasant memory '93's celebration would have been were it not for that unfortunate transparency! Then all would have been "as merry as a marriage bell,"—the parade around old Barclay, the spread at Ardmore, the fireworks, and after all the great bonfire with its hearty, giant mirth, as it streamed up to the sky and laughed and exulted in its very strength and genuine good humor. There was nothing mean in that bonfire. Let Haverford's sons imitate it in the future.

Several Haverford students recently derived great pleasure from attending a reading by Mark Twain at Bryn Mawr College, to which they were courteously invited by the authorities of Bryn Mawr. Haverford is always glad to accept the hospitality of the college, and shall be very happy to return it when Bryn Mawr arrives at the advanced state of civilization necessary to appreciate the beauties of cricket. That the young ladies have made a start in this direction is shown by the following smooth verses quoted from a poem, supposed

on good authority to be a child of Bryn Mawr genius :

I would I were an athlete bold,  
Whose mighty muscles match his mind,  
Whom one and all with awe behold,  
And praiseful terms for him they find.

Or else a cricketer I'd be,  
And score myself at least five score,  
Bowl batt'ring balls, a batsman be  
Would find his wicket was no more!

And then a banjorine I'd play,  
Or sit and twang a soft guitar,  
To mandolin I'd sing my lay,  
The folks would come from near and far,—  
If I were only built that way!

It is the second stanza which has especial reference to the matter in hand, but the third was so exquisite that no one could forbear quoting it. What induced the Bryn Mawr muse to break out in such a threnody cannot be imagined, unless she has gone into training for an exhibition in the new Bryn Mawr Annual which is soon to appear.

The Gossip, as he walks to and fro, says much and hears more of the literary societies, their past, present, and future. He hears members of the Faculty tell of the palmy days when the *Grasshoppers* used to hop nimbly to their feet in their eagerness to speak whenever there was an indication that the youth fortunate in having gained the floor was about to curb his eloquence. As he listens to these words, and thinks of the Loganian debates of to-day, he scratches his head and ponders long on the reasons why these things are as they are, and soothes his troubled soul with the truism, "the age of oratory is gone forever." For to-day, the members of the Loganian do not show that same eagerness to speak which agitates the hand of the small boy who knows how to spell the word which the big numskull is missing: but a man has time to collect his forces as he slowly rises, addresses the Speaker, and then impressively surveys his audience a moment before he proceeds to enlighten them. The Gossip does not disapprove of this manner of conducting an argumentative tilt, nor does he wish to imply that the debates this year have not been testy and long-winded enough, but he notices that most of the debating is done by those who sit up front in Alumni Hall, and are either on the

ministry or opposition, and he wishes often that those in the back of the hall would step out and say their say. What an achievement it would be for the sergeant-at-arms if he could transplant bodily those discussions which are held on the merits of the bills after the society is adjourned! Why do not the men who gather in little knots and debate by the half hour, bring out their arguments and make their speeches before the adjournment? If this were done it certainly would add greatly to the interest of the meetings.

#### ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'54. John B. Garrett and Henry Hartshorne, '39, with members of their respective families, recently spent a few days traveling in the South and West.

'56. B. W. Beesley is a prosperous lawyer living in Germantown, Pa.

'65. Prof. A. C. Thomas and wife spent two weeks of March at St. Augustine, Fla., where they went on account of Prof. Thomas's health. We are glad to say he returned from this trip very much improved in health.

'82. L. M. Winston, who has been very ill for the last few weeks at his home in Germantown, is slowly recovering.

'85. Colorado College has called to its chair of Greek Dr. Augustus T. Murray. He received his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins University, and has been for the last year a student of philology at Leipsic and Berlin. He will begin his work next September.

'86. Wm. S. MacFarland was married on April 1st, 1891, to Miss Mary Price, daughter of Daniel Price, Esq., President of the Pottstown National Bank. Mr. MacFarland has charge of the Open Hearth Plant of the Pottstown Iron Company's Steel Works.

'88. C. H. Battey has a poem entitled "Day of Rest" in the March number of the *Student*.

'89. V. M. Houghton was at the college on the 26th. He was home on a short vacation from his divinity studies. He has one more year before graduating.



'90. H. Baily has just returned from a visit to Florida.

'90. Percy Darlington has been appointed a Notary Public by Governor Pattison.

'90. J. F. T. Lewis was at the college on the afternoon of the 7th, and took all the members of '90 at the college home with him to stay over First-day. They reported having a splendid time.

'90. W. G. Audenried, Jr., was at the college on the 27th. He is traveling for the banking house of N. W. Harris & Co., Wall St., New York. He likes his position very much, and has been promoted within a short time.

C. E. Pritchard has been appointed cashier of a bank at Georgetown, Illinois.

Francis Stokes has retired from active business, and will be hereafter only a silent member of his firm, which has been turned into a stock company.

In the March *Student* are extracts from an address delivered to the finishing class at Stockwell Training College, London, by President Sharpless.

The February meeting of the Friends' Teachers' Association was addressed by the following: President Sharpless, Dr. J. E. Rhoads, of Bryn Mawr College, J. B. Garrett, J. Henry Bartlett, Coleman Nicholson, and Henry N. Hoxie.

C. H. Terrell and wife stopped at the college on the 10th, while on their way home from a trip to Virginia. They were given a hearty reception by a few friends of Mr. Terrell who had been invited to meet them in the room of Stanley Yarnall, '92, and I. Harvey Brumbaugh, '92.

Wistar Morris, president of the Board of Managers of Haverford College, died at his home near Overbrook on the 23d. At the time of his death he was a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad, president of the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Hospital, and a member of the firm of Tasker, Morris & Co. His loss will be felt greatly by Haverford. On receiving the news of his death, the Haverford College Students' Association met and passed resolutions of condolence and sympathy with the bereaved family.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

E. S. Cary is captain of '92's base-ball team.

On the 30th John W. Muir, '92, was elected captain of the first cricket eleven.

A good photograph of the banjo club was recently taken by Gilbert, Philadelphia.

The Sophomores have elected W. M. Crowther captain and manager of their ball team.

George L. Jones, '93, will be assistant business manager of THE HAVERFORDIAN next year.

The physical examinations for Sophomores and Freshmen will be held the second week in April.

The annual reserve fund of THE HAVERFORDIAN has been increased from fifty to one hundred dollars.

In the gymnasium tests Gifford K. Wright won the most points for the class of '93, and Francis J. Stokes for '94.

The Sophomores played a base-ball game with the Grammar School on the 24th, and the former won by a score of 12 to 7.

Dr. W. S. Hall attended a convention of the "Association for the Promotion of Physical Culture," in Boston, April 3d and 4th.

The class of '94 has accepted a challenge from the Freshmen of Swarthmore College for a base-ball game. The date has not been fixed.

K. S. Green has been elected captain of '94's cricket team. H. A. Beale, Jr., is captain, and F. P. Ristine manager, of the Freshmen's base-ball team.

The program of the Pennsylvania inter-collegiate sports will contain the picture of Arthur Knipe, '93, as Haverford's representative athlete.

D. L. Mekeel, '91, under the direction of Professor Edwards, is testing the new high-speed engines of the Sansom street electric plant, in Philadelphia.

The class base-ball games are scheduled as follows: April 1, '92 vs. '94; April 3, '94 vs. '93; April 7, '93 vs. '92. Wm. Francis, of Ardmore, has offered a prize bat to the winning class.

Arnold Wood, '94, broke a finger in playing base-ball, and was out of college for two weeks. The injury prevented him from taking his part in the banjo club for some time.

On March 5th the Senior class elected the following officers: President, John S. Morris; vice president and treasurer, David L. Mekeel; secretary, David H. Blair.

By an amendment to THE HAVERFORDIAN constitution, the president of the College Association is to preside at meetings concerning the college paper, instead of the editor-in-chief, as formerly.

The following base-ball matches have been scheduled: April 6, Haverford *vs.* Clover Club, at Villa Nova; April 15, Haverford *vs.* Swarthmore, at Swarthmore; May 6, Haverford *vs.* Swarthmore, at Haverford.

The class of '94 has played two base-ball games with the Grammar School. On the 23d the score was 9 to 9; on the 24th, 7 to 19 in favor of the Grammar School, when the Freshmen had not a regular team.

Franklin McAllister, '92, will not take part in cricket this season, on account of an injury to his chest received in gymnasium practice. He was a first-eleven bowler, and his disability to play is quite a loss to the team.

Warner Potter and family visited Professor Gifford on the 22d. Mr. Potter was a teacher in Friends' School, Providence, for a number of years, and is now publisher of the *New England Magazine* and other periodicals, in Boston.

A petition to the Board of Managers, asking that part of the money from the Fayerweather estate be appropriated to a new gymnasium and leveling the athletic field, was circulated among the students and received very general sanction.

The Everett-Athenæum Society proposes to make a permanent collection of the photographs of cricket, foot-ball, and all college teams and clubs. It is the intention that the pictures shall adorn the wall of the new gymnasium, whenever that is built.

The prize contest, open to members of the Everett-Athenæum Society, was held on March

20th. The first prize was awarded to H. L. Gilbert, '90, for his essay on "Shakespeare and Marlowe." "A Modern Narrative Poem," by C. F. Brinton, '92, won the second prize.

The sports of the Haverford College Grammar School were held in its new gymnasium on the afternoon of March 20th, and were quite successful. The work done gave evidence of good material and careful training. The college banjo club rendered some selections between events.

The Juniors lately asked of the Faculty permission to continue the courses in psychology and history of philosophy for the remainder of the year, instead of taking the course in constitutional law. Though the petition was not fully granted, more time will be devoted to the first two subjects than was prescribed.

The cyclers of the college, numbering about twenty-five, have formed an organization and adopted a constitution. The following officers were elected on the 25th: President, F. M. Parrish, '92; secretary and treasurer, O. M. Chase, '94; captain, W. H. Nicholson, '92; first lieutenant, D. S. Taber, '94; and second lieutenant, E. Woolman, '93.

Through the kindness of the faculty and students of Bryn Mawr College, a number from Haverford were invited to the readings by "Mark Twain" on the afternoon of the 23d. For an hour he entertained the audience with selections from his own writings and those of "Uncle Remus." During his visit to Bryn Mawr Mr. Clemens was elected an honorary member of the class of '94.

Three numbers of the Haverford College Studies are now in press, and will be issued within the next two months. Number six will contain "The Apology of Aristides," edited by Professor Harris and Mr. Robinson, Cambridge, England. Number seven is on "Codex Bezae," by Professor Harris. Number eight will be contributions from Professors Gummere, Leavenworth, Morley, and Harris.

The sending of a cricket team from American colleges to Canada the coming summer has been discussed, and is likely to be accomplished. The cricket club of Toronto University, in

reply to such a proposition, has reported in favor of an "annual intercollegiate international match." Haverford will probably be represented by George Thomas, '91, John W. Muir, '92, and Nelson L. West, '92.

Quite an interest was taken in the prize declamation contest of the Everett-Athenæum Society, March 13th. The contestants were: W. W. Haviland, W. M. Hart, M. P. Collins, D. H. Blair, C. G. Hoag, H. L. Gilbert, H. A. Todd, and C. F. Brinton. H. L. Gilbert received the first prize for his rendering of the "Trial Scene" in the "Merchant of Venice." The second prize was awarded to D. H. Blair, who recited "A Master of the Situation."

On account of the interest shown in cricket Haverford hopes to put a good team in the field this year. The following games are scheduled for the coming season:

*First Eleven.*—May 2, Haverford *vs.* Belmont, at Haverford; May 15, Haverford *vs.* Columbia, at Haverford; May 23, Haverford *vs.* Harvard, at Cambridge; June 6, Haverford *vs.* University of Pennsylvania, grounds named by U. of P.

*Second Eleven.*—May 2, Haverford second *vs.* Belmont second, at Elmwood; May 23, Haverford second *vs.* West Chester first, at West Chester.

There is considerable dissatisfaction with the dates for the 23d, as it is also the time for the inter-collegiate sports. Last year Haverford was little represented at the latter because of a cricket match, and many think that Haverford should either send her best athletes to the sports or withdraw from the association.

#### EXCHANGES.

THE HAVERFORDIAN owes a word of apology to the *Muhlenberg*. The omission of the *Muhlenberg* in our report of the Intercollegiate Press Association was altogether an oversight; and have we not a right to feel that the *Muhlenberg* has attributed to us unworthy motives in the suggestion that we look on her as a country cousin. She is a full sister of ours. The care and taste with which the paper is put together is very noticeable, and the articles which appear

in its columns show more original thought than is the case with many other of our exchanges.

Although the *Phoenix* has been disappointed in its expectation to get out an exceptionally good number to commemorate the inauguration of President-elect Foulke, the March number is by no means a poor one. The two clear engravings of Edward Parrish and Dr. Magill are handsome tokens of the esteem in which these two presidents are held, and the biographical sketches of them are interesting and instructive. The *Phoenix* has preserved its high standard throughout the entire editorial year, and although its policy seems to have been to make its columns especially interesting to alumni by class history and Swarthmore memories, the other departments have not been neglected. For those of our readers who are uninformed of the reasons which have delayed the inauguration of Mr. Foulke as president of Swarthmore, we quote the following paragraph:

"The *Phoenix* shares in the deep disappointment and regret with which all Swarthmore received the announcement of the postponement of the inauguration of President-elect William Dudley Foulke. Every preparation had been made for the installation of the new president, when an accident prevented the carrying out of Mr. Foulke's plans. The president-elect had taken up his residence at the college to study the details of the work which he expected so soon to take up, when intelligence was received of the death of Mrs. Foulke's only brother, who was killed in an accident in the West. With the entire management of a great property upon him, in addition to the affliction of death and the prostration of his wife, Mr. Foulke considered that he would have to give up the thought of coming to Swarthmore for the present, and with the great duty upon him he has had to hold his acceptance of the presidency in abeyance until he finds what progress he can make with his outside work."

Although the *Coup D'Etat* has never been placed very high on our exchange list on the basis of refinement in the selection of matter and in treatment, nevertheless the exchange editor was surprised to find in the March num-



ber an article such as that entitled the "Red-skin Re-skin." On the ground of accuracy of statement and argument it was illogical and untrue, and it is not enough to say that it was vulgar in conception and brutally coarse in treatment. Some satire has enough wit about it to cause us to lose sight of its coarseness, but there is a limit in this direction, and when that is passed, as is the case of the article under discussion, only disgust is inspired in the reader.

### AMONG THE POETS.

#### IN A MINOR CHORD.

WHAT magic abides in the cool, salt wind, which blows  
from the boundless sea,  
That the clinging caress of its soft, moist kiss, and its dalliance wild and free,  
Can charm away all rue for the past, and fear for the time to be?

What magic abides in the rolling waves, chance-sent from  
the wastes of the deep,  
That the music they murmur against the shore in their wide,  
increasing sweep  
Can move me away from the world and men, and the tears  
that I needs must weep?

What magic abides in the biting sting of the keen, wind-driven spray,  
That calls forth my life-weary spirit rejoiced and sends it  
away and away,  
Forgetting the sneers of a soul-blind world in the vanishing bliss of to-day?

—*Nassau Lit.*

#### ONE LOVE.

SILENT and still, in slumber wrapped,  
A blue-eyed baby lies,  
While o'er the cradle fondly bend  
A mother's loving eyes.

The hours creep past, the night wanes on,  
But still she keeps her place,  
Dreaming of what the years will bring  
To that untroubled face.

Day after day, month after month,  
Till months grew into years,  
He was the object of her hopes,  
Her tenderness and tears.

And when at last the lamp of life  
Was burning low and dim,  
Though Death's dark form was standing near,  
She only thought of him.

—*Nassau Lit.*

#### THE CHRISTMAS SONG OF CÆDMAN, THE COWHERD.

THEY gathered around the table  
In the rough, glad days of yore,  
And their boisterous shouts made the arches ring  
At the sight of the smoking boar.

They passed the harp around the board,  
And every one must sing  
For the honor of his lady-love,  
For the glory of his king.

The page he lilted a tender lay  
As he lightly touched the string,  
The yeoman shouted a jocund catch  
As he thumped the sounding thing.

But the herdsman looked at his knotted hands,  
I should rend the harp in twain,  
And never a song know I, save the shout  
That calls the cattle amain.

Then loud they mocked at the clumsy churl,  
Till he rose with awkward stride  
And made his way to the cattle sheds,  
His shame and grief to hide.

But lo! as he slept on the straw, he caught  
The glint of an angel's wing;  
God's angel placed in his hand a harp,  
And bade the cowherd sing.

"I cannot, Lord, for my clumsy hands,  
And my voice so harsh and rude,  
And I have no words." "I will give thee words."  
And Cædman, obedient, stood.

The herdsman stood in his laborer's smock,  
Nor questioned, but began,  
Like a child at the voice of his mother,  
He opened his lips and sang.

The lilted page and the mocking knight  
And the yeoman went their way:  
Their deeds are done, their songs forgot,  
But the herdsman sings for aye.

—*The Unit.*

#### BUCCANEER DRINKING SONG.

RE-ECHO now, you solemn dunes,  
The lover sighing doleful tunes,  
The withered hag who sits and croons,  
The merchant mourning lost doubloons.  
Vita misera.

Leave to priests their beads and masses,  
Seize the bright to-day that passes.  
Here's a health to wives and lasses,  
Come, my bullies, clink your glasses.  
Vita beata.

Sing the maiden's eye that flashes  
'Neath the shadow of its lashes.  
Drink the wine, you old moustaches,  
Man is made of dust and ashes.  
Vita misera.

—*Williams Lit.*

## INTUITION.

A SKY, mingled blue and gray,  
 A swallow afar on the wing,  
 A green haze, deeper each day,  
 And you look and know it is Spring.

A breeze in the woods as you pass,  
 A bell in the distance a-ring,  
 A rustle of life in the grass,  
 And you listen and know it is Spring.

A vague, undefined unrest,  
 A universe all out of swing,  
 A flood of love in your breast,  
 And your heart whispers, "It is Spring!"

—*Lehigh Burr.*

## GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

The convention of the National Educational Association for the present year is to be held at Toronto, Canada, from the 14th to the 17th of July next, and will, on this occasion, be of an international character. The meeting promises to be the largest and most important yet held by the association, as it will probably be attended by some fifteen thousand of those actively engaged in educational matters from all points of the United States and Canada. The most complete arrangements are being made by the local committees for the reception, accommodation, and entertainment of delegates and visitors to the convention.

Oxford won the annual Oxford-Cambridge eight-oared race by a quarter of a length, in one of the most exciting rowing contests that has taken place on the Thames for years.

A new laboratory has recently been completed at Franklin and Marshall. It is very well equipped and arranged, and meets a long-felt want of that college.

The American Economic Association has recently sent out another circular, in which there are offered the following prizes: Four hundred and three hundred dollars respectively for the first and second best essays on "Country Roads and City Streets." The length is limited to 25,000 words, to be type-written if possible; all essays must be sent to the secretary of the association, Richard T. Ely, of Baltimore, Md., on or before November 15th, 1892. As customary in such contests each

writer must assume a fictitious name, to be written on an envelope enclosing his real name. The papers will be submitted to a board of three adjudicators, who alone shall be judges of the merits of the work, award the prizes, and publish the essays.

Lafayette's indoor athletic meet was a brilliant success, to use their own words. A number of Lehigh athletes were entered and bore away most of the laurels. In addition to the usual events were added wrestling, boxing, fencing, and single-stick play, together with a parallel-bar contest and an exhibition of club-swinging. Music was furnished by the college band.

The summer schools, representing Yale Divinity Schools, under the superintendence of Professor Harper, will be held in three places this coming year. The first will be opened about the middle of June at a place near Boston, and will continue in session for three weeks; the second will be held at Chautauqua for six weeks. The western school will open at the close of the Chautauqua session, and will be situated at some place near Chicago.

Oberlin and Adelbert Colleges have recently inaugurated new presidents,—President Ballantine and President Thewing, respectively. They are young men, and enjoy creditable reputations as scholars and authors.

University extension in the United States has so far flourished most in and around Philadelphia. At the close of the present season the board of directors has reason to congratulate itself that so many permanent centres have been organized, and that the people have shown themselves so willing to embrace the opportunity put before them. The professors are well satisfied with the work done in their classes, and look forward hopefully to a more encouraging season next year. The courses for this year have practically been brought to a close, and most of the centres have arranged their next year's courses. At New York, however, this season's work has just begun, and at present there is an attempt being made to get an appropriation through the legislature, to insure against financial loss.

**Wanamaker's.**

There's a hint of Spring in the Sporting Goods store. All the gear for playtime and outing is beginning to come to the front—long counters for Gymnasium goods; for Tennis fixings; for Base Ball, Cricket and such like traps; for Fishing tackle; for anything that a healthy or health-hunting man wants in those lines.

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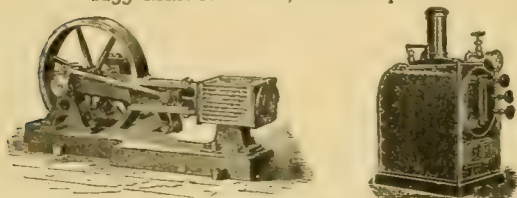
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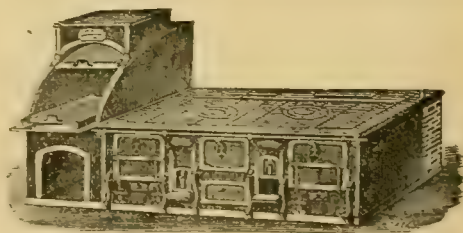
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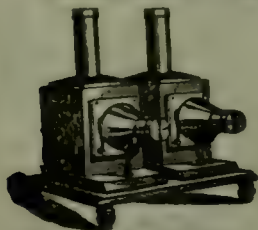
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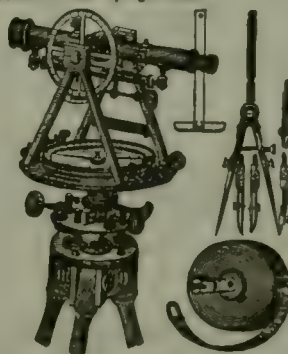


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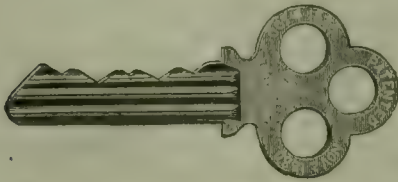
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# The Haverfordian.

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NO. 1.

## THE HAVERFORDIAN.

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THE HAVERFORDIAN is the official organ of the students of Haverford College, and is published under their direct supervision, on the tenth of every month during the college year.

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HAVERFORD is to be congratulated upon both the games with Swarthmore,—upon the second as well as the first. Of course the first—a victory over a college larger than Haverford, and in a game that is something of a specialty at Swarthmore, but almost never played here—is not to be despised. But the greatest victory was that which Haverford won in both games,—a victory in gentlemanly conduct. In the past we have not always been entirely free from blame. When a whole college has been carried away with excitement, it is not strange that personal feelings have come into play. Foot-ball, more perhaps

than any other game, arouses one's antagonism against individual players. But in these two base-ball games there was, on the part of Haverford, nothing in the least open to criticism. A victory is not always easy to win, but to take defeat gracefully is always harder. In these two games, where the honors of victory are evenly divided, Haverford has certainly taken the honors in "graceful defeat."

THE suggestion now offered is not a new idea, because it has already occupied the attention of Haverfordians. Either by field clubs or by individual effort several attempts have been made to collect a herbarium of the Haverford flora, but the only results of these efforts are the incomplete and dilapidated specimens now in the laboratory. Yet there is no reason why Haverford should not possess a complete herbarium of at least her own flora. Dr. W. S. Hall desires to accomplish this, and is prepared to render every assistance to forward the project. The great variety of flowers, shrubs, and trees on the college grounds opens a wide field to the botanist, and there is here a chance for the present botany class to do some independent work. Homogeneity does not belong to Haverford, and while other departments are being enlarged and the library boasts of its sere and yellow leaves from the musty folios of the ancients, let the laboratory rejoice in the crisp, green leaves from the freshest foliage of spring. And the Haverford flora



may form the nucleus of a collection which shall widen its compass till it includes the whole vegetable kingdom. Many years and much effort would be needed to complete such a collection, yet it would be a very valuable addition to the scientific department of the college, and well worth the efforts spent upon it.

A RECENT criticism on the American newspaper said there was but one paper in the United States to-day whose editorial columns rose above the dignity of petty politics and partisan squabbles, were of an elevated tone, and near the true editorial ideal. To many this may seem rather a strong assertion, but yet there is much of truth in it, as all will admit. The question naturally arises, Is there any remedy? To be able to write an editorial on any one of the leading questions of the day, pointing out its advantages and disadvantages, the good or evil effect it will have upon the nation, requires a man of prophetic instinct, of clear discernment of the ways and means of our people and of their character, one who as an impartial judge can rise above partisan politics and write in the light of the past and for the future. To be able thus to write demands a complete knowledge of the life, history, and constitutional progress of the nation from the very foundation of the government,—yes, farther back than that, even from the very foundation of all civil government and social organization. The able editor of one of the great Philadelphia dailies, now United States minister at the court of St. Petersburg, said recently in the presence of Haverford students that an editor, to be successful, must be a thorough student of history, should at least make it a rule to study history one-half hour each day of his life. If this is the case, who are better fitted for this work

than the college-bred men of America? The majority of them are well-informed on the history of their country, are able with the pen, and have at their command the best of English; surely these talents of the collegian could not be put to a nobler purpose than that of helping to guide in the right direction the opinions and prejudices of the people. That the college man is peculiarly fitted for this work the English journals have long since discovered, and much of the vigor, originality, high tone, robust common sense, and prophetic discernment of the English editorial is due to the work of collegians and university men. Indeed, most of the dailies of London employ undergraduates of the larger universities, as Oxford and Cambridge, to write editorials for them. This, although not carried to so great an extent, is gradually becoming the case this side of the Atlantic. More earnest thought should be given by college students to this subject. They can do much to elevate the tone of our newspapers, and certainly no college student can find a nobler field of work, or one more worthy of his honorable ambition, than that of becoming the editor of a powerful newspaper. Through it he can mould the character of a people almost at his will, and can act with powerful influence on the destinies of a nation. The college student has in this work a great future before him, and our nation's destiny lies in a great measure in his hands. May he always use his influence for the maintenance of our national integrity and uprightness!

THE annual meeting of the Cricketers' Association of the U. S. was held at the University Club, Philadelphia, April 14th. George Thomas, '91, represented Haverford, and made a speech, which will be published in the *American Cricketer*.

## SIR THOMAS MORE.

AT the present time, when there is so much controversy in regard to the place which Latin and Greek shall take in a liberal education, and when, in America, classical learning is, in a measure, falling into disuse, it is doubly interesting to glance back at the age of the introduction of these studies to the English nation, to note the characteristics which the humanists, especially the English humanists, developed as the result of their drawing from the treasures of antiquity, and so, indirectly, to picture the softening and humanizing influences which these men left as a heritage to our race. Indeed, our heritage from them is not only that of a milder nature and genius, for they were the harbingers of that great burst of song in the Elizabethan age, and their influence is apparent in literature down through many years. And yet in our times familiarity with the histories of the men who wrought so many changes and led in so many reforms is rare, for their writings, mostly scholarly in nature and couched in a foreign tongue, are not attractive, and we are apt to hurry on to the dramatists; but it is a mistake not to dwell a little on their lofty ideals and on their lives, so noble, brave, and cheerful, though often full of struggles and of sorrow. For they did not triumph with an easy victory: against them stood the church, with all the ignorance and superstition ingrafted by it upon the people, and sometimes the policy of princes dashed to the ground the hopes of the new learning when they seemed in their very accomplishment. Many whose names have come down to us as the world's great ones were oppressed by cruel poverty, and at the universities endured such privation and suffering as others, with hearts less stout, would have fled. Erasmus, a poor student at the University of Paris, where his companions were dying in misery

and squalor, writes: "I have given up my whole soul to Greek learning, and as soon as I get any money I shall buy Greek books, and then I shall buy some clothes."

It is in deep-souled, earnest men that we are interested, and earnestness marked the humanists from their rise. They had their hearts in their work, and soon they ceased to be mere humanists; they became reformers. As they went about, with sallow, emaciated bodies, with their keen, restless intellects, they were always ready to throw themselves into any controversy with a recklessness which is often startling. With the firm establishment of the new learning, they believed that the church and state would be brought to the ideal condition, and with this hope and purpose they endured through disappointment and adversity.

To glance at the first leaders of the humanists, we turn to Italy. There came the Greek scholars exiled by the fall of Constantinople, and there once more flourished that mellow learning, warmly welcomed by the passionate Florentines. There lived Petrarch, great as a lover, but greater as the founder of the humanists; and after him grew up that brilliant school of whom Ficino and Pico are fitting types, pervaded as they are by that strange, dreamy philosophy whose aim was to harmonize the Grecian and Christian religion, the Grecian and Christian philosophy. Among these men we see the startling and fiery Savonarola, whose zeal and fervor wrought so mightily on all with whom he came in contact.

And here, in 1488, came the English Grocyn, soon followed by Colet and Linacre, drawn by the fame of Italian culture and scholarship, and eager to acquire the knowledge of Greek, which they could gain in no other place. Unscathed by the spirit of the Neo-Platonists, but filled with the fire

of Savonarola, they returned to Oxford; and so great was the advance made in English letters on their return, that Erasmus, forced by poverty to turn to Oxford instead of to Italy in his quest of that Greek learning to which "he had given his whole soul," writes: "I have found in Oxford so much polish and learning, that now I hardly care about going to Italy at all, save for the sake of having been there. When I listen to my friend Colet it seems like listening to Plato himself. Who does not wonder at the wide range of Grocyn's knowledge? What can be more searching, deep, and refined than the judgment of Linacre? When did nature mould a temper more gentle, endearing, and happy than the temper of Thomas More?"

Yes, the gentle Thomas More was among them; the youth had thrown his fascinating influence over them, and they had "fallen in love with him." Scarcely nineteen, his great intellect and his wide and deep learning, together with his loving and confiding disposition, had warmed the hearts of these busy scholars, for he seemed, although so young, to be filled with their spirit, and his keen wit and gay, lively conversation made a pleasant link between them. And yet More was no weakling, content to rest satisfied with the love and devotion of his friends; he had a spirit as bold and fond of freedom as any of his day, and than More we have in history no finer example of one who always unflinchingly pursued the course which he believed to be right, even against a passionate king and to the death.

It is a difficult matter to sketch More's life and paint his character; his own friends could not put in words the nameless charm which ever hovered round him. His genius seems evasive, and at first sight full of contradictions.

Born in London, in the year 1480, the son of a prosperous lawyer, he was marked

from his youth as one possessed of no common ability, for Chancellor Morton, in whose house he served as a page, used to say of him, "This child here waiting on the table, whosoever shall live to see it, will prove a marvelous man." As we follow him through his life we are forced to confess that there are few characters who so fully realize the promise of their youth, and who display such a steady development of the same nature as marked their early days.

We see him, a merry boy, breaking in among the actors at the masks, and giving the people more delight than all the players put together; we see him at Oxford, his restless mind devouring eagerly all that came in its way, a boy so learned that he was soon spoken of by Colet as the only genius of which England could boast. And yet, with all this, there was no pride, no arrogance, no assumption of manner. More was always the same frank, loving, steadfast nature.

We note his rapid rise at the bar, and wonder at his brief course in Parliament, where, at the age of twenty-six, he withstood the unjust and tyrannical demand of the King. And then we see him forced to go into retirement, turn to the taking of holy orders, and ask, Is this the same man who lately voiced the discontent of all England, and now endures long vigils and schools himself to the ascetic life by sleeping on hard boards and wearing a coarse hair shirt?

And then we turn to him in his home at Chelsea, where, with his young wife and little children, he gave himself up to pleasant intercourse and to his congenial studies; here again we see him after the early death of his "dear little wife," as he called her, with the capable dame Alice a new mother to the little orphans. This home life is one of the brightest pictures that English



history can show; the days are given up to literary pursuits or to intercourse with scholars, statesmen, and humble neighbors. In the pleasant garden the children romp and play with their pets, though often enticed to lessons by little gifts and favors. Here More brings his friends to watch the merry play of the little ones, or to stroll up and down the paths. Here he himself returns after his great honor and distinction, whenever he can gain release from court, to bask in the affection of those to whom he writes: "Kisses enough have I given you forsooth, but stripes hardly ever. . . . Make me to love you so much that my present love may seem nothing."

Of this home Erasmus writes: "With him you might imagine yourself in the academy of Plato. But I should do injustice to his house by comparing it to the academy of Plato, where numbers and geometrical figures and sometimes moral virtues were subjects of discussion; it would be more just to call it a school and exercise of the Christian religion." And again: "No wrangling, no angry word, was heard in it; no one was idle; every one did his duty with alacrity, and not without a temperate cheerfulness." Here grew up that close intimacy between More and his son-in-law, Roper, who says that in sixteen years he never saw his father ruffled in temper or moved from his serenity. Here we may see even King Henry himself, his arm thrown affectionately over his Chancellor's shoulder, sauntering about in the garden, and conversing on matters of state or turning to speak of letters and the hopes of the new learning, and often on such occasions sitting down to the simple dinner of his friend, an unexpected guest.

More "tried as hard to keep out of court," says Roper, "as most men try to get into it." Certain it is that, from the first, he held aloof from the advances of

Henry. When he saw that he was often called to court, and a long time kept there, because in his conversation a gayety and lively wit made him a favorite companion of the King and Queen, he endeavored to check his spirits and feigned dullness. But when at last he took the seat of Chancellor, his promise to "look first to God, and after God to the King," was faithfully carried out. At the time of his installation as Chancellor he replied to a speech which echoed the praise of him with which all Europe was ringing: "This weight is hardly suitable to my weak shoulders; this honour is not correspondent to my poor desert; it is a burden, not a glorie; a care, not a dignitie;" "and turning his face to the high judgment seate of the chancerie," he continued, after calling to mind the fall of Wolsey: "I have cause enough, by my predecessor's example, to think that honour but slipperie, and this dignitie not so grateful to me as it may seeme to others; wherefore I ascende this seate as a place full of labor and danger, voyde of all solide and true honour; the which by how much higher it is by so much greater fall am I to feare."

And yet, literally, fear was far from More. We are impressed by the boldness with which he gives voice to the reforms he dreams of in the Utopia, when he strikes against religious thraldom and the tyranny of monarchs. Who can but admire the man as he stands alone, refusing to take the oath of allegiance to Henry as head of the church? He knew that this refusal was his death-warrant, and yet he choose rather to die than to debase himself by swearing against his conscience.

On the morning when he was summoned to Lambeth to take the oath he left Chelsea with a stout heart, and as the boat glided down the river he whispered: "Son Roper, I thank our Lord the field is won." Yes, the final step had been taken, the final

decision made. At the last More's virtue did not forsake him; and as we see him going down to Lambeth, so we see him to the end. "The field was won"! There was nothing left but to bear patiently all that might follow. Nothing left? Yes, it remained to comfort his family, to soothe and bless his most dear and lovely daughter, Margaret. The scene between them on Tower-wharf stands out as something unutterably sad; in the words of Roper it is as follows:

"After his blessing, upon her knees reverently received, without care of herself, pressing in the midst of the throng and the guards who were about him with halberds and bills, she hastily ran to him, and openly in the sight of them all embraced and kissed him. He gave her again his fatherly blessing. After separation, she, all ravished with the entire love of her dear father, suddenly turned back again, ran to him as before, took him about the neck, and divers times kissed him most lovingly,—a sight which made many of the beholders weep and mourn."

Here let us leave More. His life, happy and yet sad, comes back to us again and again, and then we always feel the great, warm, loving heart of the man, as though he were present speaking to us. We feel the gentle melancholy of his nature, and the tears and smiles of his life seem to chase over us as sunshine and shadow, and are mirrored in us; and with thought of him ever come the solemn words:

"He is really great who is little in his own eyes, and cares not for the honor of high position. He is really learned who does the will of God and forsakes his own will."

The cricket association has bought a horse for rolling the cricket field. The association has felt the need of a horse a long time. The money was finally raised by private subscription.

#### THE LETTERS OF CHARLES LAMB.

A CERTAIN quaintness and simplicity which runs through the "Essays of Elia" is in the letters, too,—perhaps in a greater degree. Although a man of the town, Charles Lamb is never quite free from a flavor of Hertfordshire hills and meads, where his boyish summers were spent. Maybe, too, his love for the lyrics of Elizabeth's time helped this on. At all events, there is the same simple oldworldness about all his writings.

Of all men Charles Lamb was a whimsical letter-writer. There is in them a blending of all that is pathetic and sympathetic. They remind one of the fool in "Lear," and yet their situations were not far apart either. Just as the fool might troll out some old ballad, so would Charles Lamb take refuge in some quaint turn of phrase. Always there is the same undertone of sageness. Both were witty and both wise, and often did both hide inward pain with outward jest.

Not seldom would Charles Lamb sit there at his desk in Leadenhall Street, weary with work and crazed by family grief, and pen off letters brimful of wit. Some of these letters did not always hit it off well with truth; but they were always rich in fun. Playfulness is their charm; they are the children of a quizzical fancy.

Some of the best are to Coleridge, Barnard Barton, Coventry Patmore, Wordsworth, and others. To Coleridge he appears at his best intellectually; and a few to Manning and Tom Hood are humorous to a degree. Still they are all charming, perhaps only second to his tales when he didn't "sputter," as he called it. There are no letters like them in the language, they are so crisp and quaint.

Nothing better can be said of a collection of Charles Lamb's letters than what Lamb himself, in a letter to Coleridge, said of

"Walton's Complete Angler:" . . . "It breathes the very spirit of innocence, purity, and simplicity of heart; there are many choice old verses interspersed in it; it would sweeten a man's temper at any time to read it; it would Christianize every discordant angry passion."

#### THE JUNIOR EXERCISES.

THE Junior exercises were held on the evening of April 16th. Friends of '92 crowded Alumni Hall, and made an appreciative audience for the six speakers who represented the class. President Garrett presided, and after making some introductory remarks, announced Warren H. Detwiler as the first speaker.

His subject was "A Problem of Wealth." Its proper distribution has become a problem with the rapid increase of fortunes, especially in our country, and the moral question involved, apart from political jurisdiction, adds to the difficulty of solving. The time-honored method is by bequest, which often is uncertain, and we can ascribe no moral virtue to a man leaving that which is no longer his to a deserving object. Whatever is done must be done considerably by living men and women with their own means.

"The Rise of the Drama" was next discussed by John W. Muir. After defining the place of the drama in literature and in education, he considered the common source of dramatic work—religion. For the Greeks mythology furnished the most material, and among the English the drama was first used in instructing the people in the stories of the Bible. The natural divisions of tragedy and comedy followed, with their changes from the old and middle to the new. The Latin and French dramas present little originality, but in the English the varying influences at last made a perfect development.

"A Neglected Poet and Humorist" was presented to the audience by Walter M. Hart. Charles Stuart Calverley was the first of English parodists. His satires still have interest for us, and as an example his "Ode to Tobacco" was quoted. Another feature is his facility in the use of antithesis. In some of his writings we find the expression of a unique character, and the real interest is in what he was rather than what he achieved. Noble in character and of remarkable genius, he did not use his powers in writing.

Under the title, "The Philadelphia Lawyer," Nelson L. West gave a brief history of the profession of law, and then a review of the work and character of the Philadelphia bar. Cases before prominent judges and interesting anecdotes were quoted, and the noble characteristics which lead to honor and success were ascribed to the Philadelphia bar and bench.

"The Father of the English Drama," by M. Post Collins, was a sketch of Marlowe's work. Introducing a new epoch in literature, he also excelled in the performance of his promises. Seldom has blank verse reached a higher level than his, and we admire the perfect development of poetic execution which marked a man who had no models. He led the way to Shakespeare, and we cannot appreciate what he might have done had he lived to the latter's age.

The last oration was "The Americanism of Hawthorne," by Stanley R. Yarnall, in which were clearly shown the features of his writings which mark him as distinctly American. Through parentage and surroundings Hawthorne received the spirit of New England life, and the subjects which he treated bear the impress of Puritan influence. Especially is this manifest in his views of religion, cold and unattractive, and of crime with sure retribution. But Hawthorne is more American as impressing the



idea that we have a history and an antiquity, and more striking as a rare genius, such as no other land or time could produce, who has left in story a history of part of our national life.

During the exercises a storm arose which destroyed the decorations which had been put up on the college grounds, but which did not detract from the success of the meeting, nor from the reception which followed the exercises. Messrs. Muir, West, Collins, Nicholson, Hart, Wood, Brinton, and Parrish entertained their friends in their rooms in Barclay Hall, and with this social gathering was ended Junior Day.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

[Upon the death of Matthew T. Wilson, '85, on April 5th, the following notice was sent to THE HAVERFORDIAN by one of his classmates.]

MATTHEW T. WILSON, son of Timothy and Elizabeth Wilson, of Spiceland, Ind., was born January 29th, 1863. His education for college was obtained at the academy, and in 1881 he entered Haverford in the class of '85, where he was always active in athletic exercises. Immediately after graduation he was chosen teacher of Latin and higher mathematics in Maryville, Tenn., where he showed great ability as an instructor, and in 1888 was called to New London, Ind., as principal of the high school.

On June 27th, 1887, he was married to Miss Isadore Hall, of Spiceland. He continued at New London until last April, and with his wife and son visited Colorado Springs, with little relief to his lung trouble, and on his return in December gradually declined until his death on April 5th.

He possessed a positive character and kind disposition, and his oft-repeated prayer was for patience to endure to the appointed time. In resignation thus he waited, and near the end peacefully said, "This is Heaven," then fell asleep.

#### '89'S SECOND REUNION DINNER.

COLLEGE friendships and college memories take strong hold upon a man, and through them many of the oldest Alumni of our colleges are most easily reached. This fact is generally appreciated, but few really feel all the strength of attachment which it implies. Men again and again graduate from college and leave out of their new lives the traditions gathered there. In business and in the professions their companions, their surroundings, their mode of living, soon even their attitude toward life, change and are no longer the same. But the old love for the Alma Mater still remains. To strengthen and direct it and to widen its influence associations are springing up around us, and it is pleasant to notice in this connection the continuing enthusiasm of the class of '89.

Their second annual reunion and dinner was held at the Bellevue, April 18th, 1891. As the members of the class passed into the dining-room each was required to find his own place, aided only by an illuminated representation of what he was, or at least was thought to be, although several men were heard to remark that they could not understand how that picture could possibly be meant for them; still it was observed that every one without explanation found his appropriate place. Thus auspiciously begun, the dinner proved a great success. Story succeeded to story and joke to joke, until at last Mr. Dunton, as toast-master, called upon Mr. Ravenel, the president of the class, naming as the text for his "sermon," "Our Class." Mr. Ravenel remarked that the subject was itself an inspiration, and his speech proved it. Mr. Kirkbride then told about "The Class Book," which he had been chiefly instrumental in editing, and read very kind and interesting letters concerning it from ex-President Chase, President Sharpless, Dr. McMurrich, Dr.

Gummere, and Professor Davenport. Mr. Stevens next gave a vivid picture of "Haverford without '89," while Mr. Fite endeavored to show "How the Prophecy is being Fulfilled," a task in which he had need of all his powers of imagination. Mr. Dunton in his witty way then called upon one after the other to tell a story, sing a song, or make a speech. From Mr. Overman (to whom Mr. Fite always refers when asked about the Prophecy) the class heard concerning "The Way to Happiness." Mr. Branson gave a glimpse into medical students' life, and everybody found more or less to talk about. Between times the old college songs had their turn.

Letters of regret were received from F. N. Vail, H. Morris, F. W. Peirson, D. C. Lewis, V. M. Haughton, the contents of which were received with much applause. All present united in expressing the pleasure they had had in the evening, and these were: R. C. Banes, T. F. Branson, C. H. Burr, Jr., W. R. Dunton, Thos. Evans, W. H. Fite, H. H. Firth, F. B. Kirkbride, A. N. Leeds, L. J. Morris, W. F. Overman, J. H. Painter, S. P. Ravenel, Jr., W. G. Reade, D. J. Reinhardt, W. E. Smith, L. M. Stevens, J. S. Stokes, F. E. Thompson, G. C. Wood.

#### SEMI-ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE C. I. P. A.

THE semi-annual convention of the Central Intercollegiate Press Association was held at the Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia, on April 11th. The meeting was called to order by W. C. Sproul, of the *Swarthmore Phoenix*, president of the association.

The main business of the morning session was the discussion of the admission of the Franklin and Marshall *Weekly*, a new publication. The representative of the

other Franklin and Marshall paper opposed the admission of the new rival, and after a long discussion the matter was referred to the executive committee to obtain the necessary evidence as regards the standing of the weekly.

H. H. J. Seneker, of the *Muhlenburg*, read a paper on "The Influence of a College Journal in College Policy," which was then discussed, and an adjournment was made to banquet at two o'clock. After the banquet the following papers were presented: "The 'College Association' Plan of Carrying on Student Enterprises," S. R. Yarnall, of THE HAVERFORDIAN; "Suggestions as to the Illustrations of College Journals," Alfred E. Jessup, of the *Lehigh Burr*; "The College Sucker: What is He and How He may be Eradicated," G. S. Gill, of the Franklin and Marshall *College Student*.

The delegates present were: from the *Red and Blue*, Dallet Fuguet and T. L. Coley; from the Pennsylvania State College *Free Lance*, C. H. Hile and R. W. Williamson; from the *Lehigh Burr*, Walton Forstall and Alfred E. Jessup; from THE HAVERFORDIAN, W. M. Hart and S. R. Yarnall; from the *Dickinsonian*, C. W. Prettyman; from the *Georgetown College Journal*, J. S. Easby-Smith; from the *College Student*, G. S. Gill; from the *Muhlenburg*, H. F. J. Seneker; from the *Bucknell Mirror*, George E. Fisher and Warren Marts; from the *Swarthmore Phoenix*, C. P. Martindale, J. A. Hutchinson, Jr., and W. C. Sproul.

During the rain-storm on the night of April 16th the house of Richard Jones, Head Master of Penn Charter School, was struck by lightning and burnt down. Other houses on Maple Avenue were in danger, but were saved. At the time of the fire two of Mr. Jones's children were sick, and later his son Richard died, the excitement of the fire probably adding to the dangers of his sickness.

## ALUMNI PERSONALS.

If the members of the Alumni would be so kind as to send to the editor of the Personal column any items of interest concerning themselves, they would not only be doing a deed of charity to the overworked editor, but would also help to make this column one of more general interest than we fear it is at present.

The following members of the alumni have been at the college during the last month: Edward Bettle, '61; Charles Roberts, '64; W. Wood, '67; Wm. S. Taylor, '69; C. S. Taylor, '71; A. F. Huston, '72; Ed. Forsythe, '78; C. E. Gause, Jr., '80; E. L. Doan, '85; F. B. Kirkbride, '89; W. H. Fite, '89; T. F. Branson, '89; J. S. Stokes, '89; C. H. Burr, Jr., '89; T. S. Kirkbride, '90; J. S. Auchincloss, '90; R. E. Fox, '90.

'36. Joseph Walton has been reappointed clerk of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

'71. C. S. Taylor and family will spend the summer in Dr. Gunmere's house.

'72. Dr. R. H. Thomas gave an address on Peace before the Peace Association of Philadelphia Friends, April 20th.

'76. D. S. Bispham, who is at present residing in England, has set some of Tennyson's songs to music.

'78. J. Eldridge and Davis H. Forsythe, '81, were recently appointed members of the Educational Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

'81. Walter Brinton, an old member of THE HAVERFORDIAN board, was married at Friends' Meeting House, Frankford, on the 16th of April, to Miss Lillie Smedley.

'81. W. H. Collins is studying astronomy under Prof. Leavenworth.

'81. Isaac T. Johnson, principal of Wilmington Friends' School, has returned home from his visit to Europe.

'82. G. A. Barton has been appointed to the chair of Biblical Languages at Bryn Mawr College. He will enter on his duties at the commencement of next year.

'85. M. T. Wilson died on April 5th, 1891.

'87. H. H. Goddard has been appointed to a position as teacher at Oak Grove Seminary, Vasselboro, Maine.

'88. W. D. Lewis has an article entitled "Our Sheep and the Tariff: A Monograph," in the U. of P.'s Political Studies.

'88. H. S. England is studying law in the office of Bradford & Vandegrift, 907 Market Street, Wilmington, Del.

'88. C. H. Battey has gone to Minneapolis, Minn., with an engineering corps.

'89. W. H. Fite will shortly go to Europe for the purpose of studying philosophy in England and Germany.

'90. R. R. Tatnall expects to spend the summer in Europe. He will sail from New York on the 6th of June in the "City of New York," and after spending a short time in England will go to Germany, where he will spend most of the summer studying the German language. He will, while in Germany, also attend a course of lectures by Dr. Hertz at Bonn.

C. H. Thurber has an article in the April number of the *Student* entitled "School Reforms in Germany."

President Garrett recently received a letter from President Sharpless, from Rome.

Joseph Turner Underhill was married to Luella Day on the 13th of April, 1891. The ceremony took place at the residence of the groom's parents, near Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Joseph Myers is teaching at Scattergood Seminary, Iowa. He has an article in the April *Student* describing that institution.

## BASE-BALL.

## HAVERFORD '75. VILLA NOVA.

THE ball team played its first game of the season against Villa Nova on April 9th. The game was played on the home grounds, and many of the students were present. It became interesting when, at the end of the eighth inning, the score stood 11 to 11. The ninth was exciting, but neither side was able to score. With heightened interest the same thing occurred in the tenth. Villa Nova managed to get in a run in the eleventh, and then Haver-



ford went to the bat determined to hit the ball. It surely looked very hopeful. But Hall was unable to make a sacrifice, and Hibberd took the stick. Contrary to his usual custom Hibberd hit nothing but the air, and Villa Nova won. The features of the game were Steere's star catches at centre and the heavy batting of McKenna. The score:

HAVERFORD COLLEGE						VILLA NOVA					
	R	H	O	A	E		R	H	O	A	E
Hibberd, rf.	1	2	0	0	0	Donnelly, c.	2	1	12	2	2
Smith, lb.	0	0	11	1	0	Stearns, p.	3	1	2	13	1
Haley, p.	2	1	1	9	1	Herron, ss.	2	2	1	1	1
Beale, c.	3	1	7	3	0	Nostal, lb.	0	2	14	0	7
Hoag, ss.	1	1	1	5	1	McKenna, 2b.	2	4	1	2	7
Ristine, 2b.	2	2	4	1	0	Donavan, 3b.	1	2	0	0	2
Roberts, lf.	1	1	2	1	1	McDonnell, lf.	0	0	0	0	1
Steere, cf.	1	1	4	0	1	Finegan, cf.	1	2	2	0	0
Hall, 3b.	0	0	3	1	1	J. Carey, rf.	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	11	0	33	21	5	Totals	12	15	33	18	21

## BY INNINGS.

Haverford	0	0	3	0	1	4	1	2	0	0	0	—11
Villa Nova	0	2	1	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	—12

Two-base hits, Herron, Finegan. Three-base hits, Finegan. Home run, Herron. Bases on balls, Haley 2, Stearns 5. Stolen bases, Haverford 15, Villa Nova 8. Balk, Haley. Struck out, by Haley 8, by Stearns 11. Hit by pitched ball, Ristine, Stearns. Passed balls, Donnelly 3. Missed third strike, Donnelly. Time of game, 2 hours 30 minutes. Umpire, Mr. Green.

## HAVERFORD VS. SWARTHMORE.

THE first of the Haverford-Swarthmore base-ball games was played at Swarthmore on April 15th. The weather was fine. Play began with Swarthmore in the field, Heulings in the box. Hibberd opened with a base hit. Smith struck out, and as Hibberd tried to steal on the third strike he was thrown out at second. Ristine hit for two bases. Woolman took third on four balls, while Ristine came home, making the first run. Hoag made the third out on a foul to W. Brooke. E. Bond fled out to Ristine. S. Brooke and Murray hit grounders to Haley and Hoag respectively and were out at first. Score 1-0 in favor of Haverford. Haley took first on Heuling's error, Beale got his base on balls, and Steere went to first on Pugh's error. With the bases full Stone hit safely, sending all three men in. Hibberd fouled out. Smith had just been hit by a pitched ball and gone to first when Ristine took the stick and hit safely; Stone, Smith, and Ristine then came home on the wild throw. Woolman struck out. Hoag took first on an error by S. Bond, stole second, took third as Beale was going to first on Swayne's error, and came home on a wild pitch. Steere fled out

to Pugh. Swarthmore took the bat and made three runs. At the end of the second inning the score being 8-3 in our favor. At this point G. Brooke replaced Heulings in the box. In the next six innings Haverford made but two runs, but in the ninth Hibberd hit safely and Knipe followed with a hot two-bagger. Knipe ran the bases cleverly, tempted Swarthmore to throw, and followed Hibberd home on the error. At the beginning of the ninth inning Swarthmore had made seven runs. By Lippincott's two-bagger and hits by W. Brooke and S. Bond they brought in two runs. Two men were out and S. Bond on first when Swayne sent up a twisting pop-fly which met with a cordial reception in Haley's hands.

Pugh and S. Bond batted well for Swarthmore, while Lippincott and W. Brooke did good work in the field. The base-running of the entire home team was excellent. For Haverford Ristine batted very well, hitting the ball apparently with the greatest ease. The entire team fielded well, while Beale's catching was remarkable. The battery played without an error. The score:

SWARTHMORE.						HAVERFORD.					
	R	H	O	A	E		R	H	O	A	E
E. Bond, 3b.	0	0	0	1	1	Hibberd, lf.	1	2	2	0	1
G. Brooke, rf.	1	1	0	10	1	Smith, lb.	3	2	11	0	1
Murray, lf.	0	0	1	0	1	Ristine, 2b.	2	4	1	2	1
Lippincott, 1b.	2	1	7	1	0	Woolman, 3b.	0	1	2	0	0
Pugh, 2b.	1	3	4	2	1	Hoag, ss.	1	1	1	4	1
W. Brooke, c.	3	2	14	3	2	Haley, p.	1	2	2	12	0
Heulings, p.	0	0	0	3	0	Beale, c.	1	1	7	1	0
S. Bond, ss.	2	3	1	1	1	Steere, cf.	1	1	1	0	1
Swayne, cf.	0	1	0	0	1	Stone, rf.	2	1	0	0	1
Total	9	11	27	21	8	Total	12	15	27	19	6

## BY INNINGS.

Haverford	1	7	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	—12
Swarthmore	0	3	1	2	0	0	0	1	2	—9

Earned runs—Haverford, 4; Swarthmore, 2. Two-base hits—Ristine, Smith, Lippincott, S. Bond. Three-base hit—Pugh. Stolen bases—Hoag, Stone (2), Smith (2), Hibberd, S. Bond (4), G. Brooke, W. Brooke, Swayne (2), E. Bond, Murray. Double play—W. Brooke to Pugh. Struck out—By Haley, 7; by Heulings, 3; by G. Brooke, 7. First base on balls—By Haley, 1. Wild pitch—Heulings. Passed balls—W. Brooke (4). Umpires—Mr. Martin, U. of F.; Mr. Coles, ex-'92, Swarthmore.

## SWARTHMORE, 17; HAVERFORD, 4.

THE second game with Swarthmore was played on the home grounds on May 6th. The day was very chilly, and the spectators had hard work to keep warm. Haverford took the field and prepared to do their best, though the outlook was not encouraging, as Haley was unable to occupy the box on account of his injured

arm. Carey pitched steadily, and though he was hit hard several times, his work was good on the whole. At the end of the third inning his arm was so lame that he could pitch no longer, and Haley went into the box. But Haley could hardly throw the ball with that unfortunate arm, and he was compelled to retire on that account. At the end of the fourth inning Swarthmore had made eight runs, while Haverford had scored but once. Swarthmore was batting and running bases much better than Haverford. In the fifth Beale began to pitch for the home team, and succeeded well. It was in this inning that Beale took first on an error, stole second and third, and went home when Ristine made a clean hit between first and second. The fifth inning closed with the score 9 to 2. At the end of the sixth it was 9 to 3. Then Beale's arm became so lame that he had to retire, and Smith began to twirl. So many changes seemed to demoralize the Haverford team, and Swarthmore scored seven runs in the seventh and eighth. It was in the seventh that Hibberd joyfully went to first on four balls, stole second, and came in on Smith's two-bagger. Smith then stole third, and went in on W. Brooke's poor throw. Roberts pitched for Haverford in the ninth, and shut out his opponents without a run.

Swarthmore's best work was done by the Brooke Brothers and Swayne, while Steere, Beale, and Smith excelled for Haverford. G. Brooke's very effective pitching was the most noticeable feature of the game. The score :

SWARTHMORE.						HAVERFORD.					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
E. Bond, 3b.	4	2	2	0	1	Hibberd, rf.	1	0	1	1	0
G. Brooke, p.	2	3	0	1	1	Smith 1b. c. p.	1	1	1	1	1
Murray, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	Ristine, 2b.	0	1	0	4	1
Lippincott, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	Carey, p.	0	1	0	2	0
Martindale, ss.	0	1	0	1	0	Hoag, ss.	1	1	0	4	1
W. Brooke, c.	3	2	15	3	1	Steere, cf.	0	1	4	0	0
Hughes, rf.	3	1	0	0	1	Stone, rf.	0	0	0	0	1
Lodge, cf.	3	1	2	1	1	Woolman, 3b.	0	0	4	1	2
Swayne, 3b.	1	3	2	1	0	Beale, c. p.	1	1	0	0	1
	—	—	—	—	—	Haley, p.	1b.	0	0	1	1
Totals	17	13	27	7	5	Roberts, p.	0	0	0	0	0
						Totals	4	0	27	14	7

## BY INNINGS.

Swarthmore	0	2	2	4	1	1	3	4	0	—17
Haverford	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	—4

Earned runs, Swarthmore 3. Two-base hits, Smith, Ristine. Three-base hits, E. Bond, G. Brooke, W. Brooke. Bases stolen 1. Bond 2. G. Brooke 2. Murray, Lippincott 2. W. Brooke 2. Hughes 3. Lodge 3. Swayne 2. Hibberd, Smith, Carey, Hoag, Beale 4. Left on bases, Swarthmore 3. Haverford 4. Struck out, Murray 2. Martindale, Hughes

2. Swayne 2. Hibberd 3. Smith 2. Carey, Haley, Steere 3. Stone 4. Woolman 2. Beale. Double play, Lodge and Lippincott. First base on balls, Swarthmore 4. Haverford 3. Hit by pitched ball, Lodge, Lippincott, W. Brooke. Wild pitches, G. Brooke 2. Haley, Smith. Balk, Smith. Passed balls, W. Brooke 2. Smith, Beale. Time, 2 hours. Umpire, Mr. White (Swarthmore), and, Mr. Branson, '89 (Haverford).

## CRICKET.

THE cricket season opened here last Saturday, with a game with the Belmont first eleven. The college team have defeated Belmont for the last two seasons, and were particularly desirous of winning this one, making three successive victories against Belmont, while the Belmont captain was just as desirous to prevent another defeat.

Captain Wood won the toss, and decided to send his men to bat on a splendid run-getting wicket. Yarnall and Pacey started, batting carefully and well. And it was not until 33 had been scored that Yarnall who had made 17, had his finger badly hurt and was compelled to retire. After Yarnall's departure there was no one who scored double figures except Captain J. P. Green, who scored 16, not out. The veteran seemed perfectly at home through the whole inning. Neither Woodcock's fast ones nor Muir's slow ones seemed to bother him at all. A. M. Wood was clean bowled by Woodcock on the first ball. After Pacey, who had his middle stump dislocated by a good one from Woodcock, had scored 50 in fine style, no one remained long, and the inning closed for a total of 106, there being but one bye, J. S. Morris keeping wicket in fine style. The college team felt confident in topping the total, and started the batting with Muir and Woodcock, both of whom were quickly disposed of. But Thomas, Knipe, and Handy, who followed, all batted nicely, scoring 26, 13, and 11 respectively. No one else, however, scored double figures, and the inning closed for a total of 75, Belmont leading by a total of 31 runs on the score of the first inning.

Belmont started a second inning, which resulted in 75 runs for the loss of 4 wickets. The features of the game were the batting of Pacey and Thomas, the bowling of Woodcock and Smith, and the wicket-keeping of J. S.

Morris. The game was an interesting one from the start to the finish.

Although the game was lost, the work done on this day by both the teams was most encouraging. Following is the score:

## BELMONT.

F. Yarnall, retired, hurt . . . 17	
Pacy, b. Woodcock . . . 50	not out . . . 10
T. R. Reaney, b. Muir . . . 0	c. West, b. Muir . . . 4
W. N. West, c. Hoag, b. Muir . . . 9	
A. E. Smith, c. Muir, b. Woodcock . . . 4	c. Muir, b. Woodcock . . . 20
A. M. Wood, b. Woodcock . . . 0	c. Thomas, b. Muir . . . 35
J. P. Green, not out . . . 16	
W. Van Loan, b. Woodcock . . . 5	
J. R. McClure, Jr., b. Woodcock . . . 4	b. Muir . . . 0
G. T. Morgan, b. Woodcock . . . 0	
G. Jump, b. Knipe . . . 0	not out . . . 5
Byes, 1 . . . 1	Byes, 1 . . . 1
Totals . . . 106	Totals . . . 75

## Bowling Analysis.

	1st Inning.				2d Inning.			
	B.	R.	M.	W.	B.	R.	M.	W.
Woodcock . . . . .	102	35	3	6	30	20	1	1
Muir . . . . .	78	47	1	2	54	42	0	4
Knipe . . . . .	25	22	1	1	24	11	0	0

## HAVERFORD COLLEGE.

J. W. Muir, l. b. w., b. Smith . . . . .	0
A. Woodcock, b. Smith . . . . .	4
G. Thomas, c. and b. Smith . . . . .	26
W. Handy, c. and b. Wood . . . . .	11
A. Knipe, b. Smith . . . . .	13
N. L. West, b. Smith . . . . .	2
F. Whitall, b. Smith . . . . .	3
C. G. Hoag, c. Jump, b. Smith . . . . .	7
C. J. Rhoads, b. Reaney . . . . .	6
W. Comfort, b. Smith . . . . .	0
J. S. Morris, not out . . . . .	0
Byes, 3 . . . . .	3

Total . . . . . 75

## Bowling Analysis.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
A. E. Smith . . . . .	102	22	6	8
Pacey . . . . .	42	8	2	0
A. M. Wood . . . . .	36	17	1	1
W. L. West . . . . .	18	11	0	0
G. Jump . . . . .	24	6	2	0
R. Reaney . . . . .	14	8	0	1

## Runs at the Fall of Each Wicket.

Belmont . . . . .	33	34	48	53	53	91	99	103	103	106
Haverford . . . . .	4	5	30	55	58	64	75	75	75	75

## HAVERFORD 2D vs. BELMONT 2D.

The second eleven played Belmont second at Elmwood on May 2d. The wicket was very hard, as no rain had fallen for two weeks. Captain Hoopes won the toss, and took the bat. Haverford's first batters were soon out for small scores. Jenks was batting in good form when he was unfortunately run out. Morton went in soon, and batted steadily till he found a good associate in Yarnall. These two made a good

stand, and carried the score nearly to Haverford's total. Morton, too, was run out after a well-played 38. After this Haverford was soon retired, the total score being 90.

Shaefer was easily disposed of, but Wiedersheim went in to stay. Altemus was batting well when he was retired on a l. b. w. Then Cooper went in with Wiedersheim, and the stand of the game was made. Both hit freely and hard, and as Haverford's bowling was rather too short they scored rapidly. Wiedersheim was at last caught off Morton, and Watson went in with Cooper. The two carried the score past Haverford's total, and did not separate till 98 was reached. Then a rot set in, the last wicket falling at 132. Near the end Captain Hoopes put in Harvey to bowl. He was very successful, capturing three wickets for nine runs. The score:

## HAVERFORD SECOND.

C. B. Jacobs, b. Cooper . . . . .	1
M. N. Miller, c. Watson, b. Bullock . . . . .	7
W. B. Jenks, run out . . . . .	6
A. Hoopes, c. Blivins, b. Bullock . . . . .	2
A. V. Morton, run out . . . . .	38
J. Roberts, b. Cooper . . . . .	0
D. H. Blair, c. Wiedersheim, b. Cooper . . . . .	5
N. S. Green, c. Brown, b. Bullock . . . . .	0
S. R. Yarnall, c. Cooper, b. Blivins . . . . .	21
F. J. Stokes, c. Watson, b. Miller . . . . .	3
S. Harvey, not out . . . . .	0
Byes, 2; wides, 5 . . . . .	7
Total . . . . .	90

## Bowling Analysis.

	B.	R.	M.	W.	B.	R.	M.	W.
Bullock . . . . .	104	29	1	3	45	16	1	1
Cooper . . . . .	80	30	0	3	24	8	0	1

Cooper, bowled 3 wides; Blivins, 2 wides.

## BELMONT SECOND.

F. W. Shaefer, c. and b. Blair . . . . .	0
W. C. Wiedersheim, c. Stokes, b. Morton . . . . .	23
F. L. Altemus, l. b. w., b. Roberts . . . . .	10
W. M. Cooper, c. Blair, b. Yarnall . . . . .	38
C. Watson, c. Hoopes, b. Roberts . . . . .	21
H. Sanders, b. Roberts . . . . .	5
J. P. Blivins, c. Stokes, b. Harvey . . . . .	2
L. D. Miller, b. Roberts . . . . .	6
H. L. Bullock, c. and b. Harvey . . . . .	0
Dr. James, l. b. w., b. Harvey . . . . .	7
J. H. Wood, not out . . . . .	0
Byes, 9; leg-byes, 2 . . . . .	11

Total . . . . . 132

## Bowling Analysis.

	B.	R.	M.	W.		B.	R.	M.	W.
J. Roberts . .	120	39	5	4	Yarnall . . .	40	24	0	1
D. H. Blair . .	24	23	0	1	Harvey . . .	23	9	0	3
Morton . . . .	32	26	0	1					

## Runs at the Fall of Each Wicket.

Haverford . . . . .	8	14	19	20	35	35	38	80	88	90
Belmont . . . . .	1	14	58	98	103	107	113	117	119	132



## NOTES.

Cricket is being taken hold of most energetically this year. There are to-day more active cricketers in college than ever before in the history of cricket. It is in consequence of this large number of cricketers that the G. C. have decided to form a third eleven, and arrange games with the first junior elevens of the local clubs. Following is the full list of fixtures for this season :

*First Eleven Games.*—May 2d, Haverford *vs.* Belmont, at Haverford ; May 9th, Haverford *vs.* Germantown, at Manheim ; May 20th, Haverford *vs.* Tioga, at Westmoreland ; May 23d, Haverford *vs.* Harvard, at Cambridge ; May 27th, Haverford *vs.* University of Pennsylvania, at Manheim ; May 30th, Haverford *vs.* Delaware Field Club, at Wilmington ; June 6th, Haverford *vs.* Merion, at Ardmore ; June 26th, Haverford Vacation Club *vs.* Baltimore, at Baltimore.

*Second Eleven Games.*—May 2d, Haverford *vs.* Belmont, at Elmwood ; May 9th, Haverford *vs.* Germantown, at Haverford ; May 20th, Haverford *vs.* Delaware Field Club, at Haverford ; May 23d, Haverford *vs.* West Chester, at West Chester ; June 6th, Haverford *vs.* Merion, at Haverford.

*Third Eleven Games.*—May 20th, Haverford *vs.* Belmont Juniors, at Elmwood ; May 23d, Haverford *vs.* Melrose Second, at Haverford ; May 30th, Haverford *vs.* Riverton Second Eleven, at Haverford ; June 13th, Haverford *vs.* Belmont Juniors, at Haverford.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Hoopes, '92, was elected captain of the second cricket eleven on April 29th.

The class of '93 has chosen F. Whittall as captain of their cricket eleven.

The class of '94 recently had a class picture taken on the steps of Barclay Hall.

A very good picture of the students of the college was lately taken by photographer Gilbert.

John S. Morris, '91, will keep wicket for the first eleven this year, and has shown up very well so far.

David L. Mekeel, '91, has been awarded the Haverford Fellowship for next year. He will make physics his major study.

Woodcock is batting in fine form this year, and lately made a score of 51 for the second eleven in a game with the first.

Dr. Gummere is editing a book of Old-English Ballads, to be published by Ginn & Co., Boston. The work will appear in the coming summer.

On the night of April 13th a party of ladies, with their teachers, from Case and Hallowell's School, Philadelphia, were visitors at the observatory.

Dr. Gummere had accepted an invitation to address a society of Lehigh University, but had to cancel the engagement on account of college duties.

The second cricket eleven was in need of a wicket-keep, and Arthur Hoopes has been practicing for the place, in which he is becoming an unexpected success.

'94 played a game of base-ball with the Swarthmore Freshmen on April 13th, and the game was won by the latter with a score of 16 to 6. It was played at Swarthmore, and there will be no return game.

The following graduate students will be at Haverford next year, having received the fellowships from their respective colleges: Penn, Elmer H. Gifford ; Earlham, Byron C. Hubbard ; Wilmington, Frank B. Statler.

The last meeting of the Logonian Society for the season was held on April 3d. Professor Harris introduced a measure which called forth a long and interesting discussion, in which several professors and students took part.

A visiting committee from the board of managers, consisting of Edward Bettle, Jr., A. F. Huston, Charles Roberts, and Walter Wood, were at the college on May 1st. They visited a number of classes and inspected the college buildings.

A pedestrian club, with the name "The Ekopods," has been organized in college, and has elected the following officers: President, J. W. Hutton; secretary, J. H. Dennis; captain, E. S. Cary; 1st lieutenant, W. H. Detwiler; 2d lieutenant, Arthur Hoopes.

S. H. M. Byers, father of Lawrence M. Byers, Penn Fellow, has been appointed consul to St. Gall, Switzerland. Mr. Byers, after finishing his course at Haverford, will leave for Europe, and in the fall enter the University of Zürich, taking a course in mathematics and physics.

On April 7th and 14th Professor Harris gave lectures in his special line of investigation at Bryn Mawr College. His subject at both lectures was "The Evidence Furnished by Recently Discovered Literature as to the Antiquity of the Gospels and Prominent Christian Doctrines."

Dr. Gummere is unable to play cricket this spring on account of ill health. His loss will be seriously felt. Haley, too, injured his right arm in a base-ball game in vacation, and will be unable to play cricket for some time. He is a good bowler, but he will be especially missed in the batting line, as he is a heavy scorer. His place as pitcher on the ball team is hard to fill.

The fair weather of the last few weeks and the natural beauty of the Haverford grounds have been irresistible invitations to out-door sports. Since the spring vacation there has been considerable awakening, especially in lawn tennis. All the old courts are in use, and a number of new ones are being made. Through personal interest and the work of the new tennis association this popular sport will receive its share of attention.

The students interested in lawn tennis have adopted a constitution for the Tennis Association, and elected the following officers: President, J. S. Morris, '91; vice president, F. Whitall, '93; secretary, W. H. Pancoast, '94; treasurer, C. G. Hoag, '93; ground committee, F. M. Parrish, '92, C. G. Hoag, '93, C. Collins, '94, and N. B. Warden, '94. It is the intention of the association to hold the first tournament early in the next college year.

While a number of good cricketers left college last year, yet the prospects for cricket at Haverford are very encouraging. There are more men in practice than ever before in the history of cricket here, and good talent is being developed. The bowling of LeRoy Harvey, '94, is attracting attention and promising good results. W. P. Jenks, '92, is improving rapidly in batting, and also the practice of C. G. Hoag, '93, and M. N. Miller, '94, shows their steadiness with the bat.

The class ball games were productive of considerable excitement. Two of the games were very close. That between '92 and '93 was won in the ninth inning, and the winner was doubtful in the '93-'94 game till the very end. The series resulted thus: April 1, '92 *vs.* '94, won by '94; score, 16-6. April 3, '93 *vs.* '94, won by '93; score, 13-10. April 7, '92 *vs.* '93, won by '93; score, 14-13. Thus the prize bat which was offered to the champion class team was won by the class of '93.

The measurements of the physical examinations by Dr. W. S. Hall have been tabulated, and the following are some of the results: The strongest man in college is George Thomas, '91, whose strength is 2212 lbs. This is 32 lbs. higher than F. N. Vail's record, which was the highest in the examinations of last year. The average strength of twelve Sophomores is 1448 lbs. The strongest four of the Sophomores are: W. A. Estes, 1828; Barton Sensenig, 1714; G. K. Wright, 1705; W. W. Haviland; 1652. The average strength of twenty-four Freshmen is 1056 lbs. The strongest four of that class are: H. W. Scarborough, 1628; C. H. Pinkham, 1377; Nelson Warden, 1373; George Lancaster, 1342. E. J. Foulke, '94, and G. Lancaster, '94, have made the greatest increase in measurements.

At the annual spring meeting of the Harvard Athletic Association, on the 29th of April, the record for the mile walk was broken by R. S. Hall, '91, by 3.3 seconds. The American collegiate record is now 6 minutes 56 1-5 seconds.

## EXCHANGES.

THE HAVERFORDIAN this year goes on with but little change in its editors. Greater changes have, however, been taking place in our exchanges, for this is the time of year when the veteran editors retire on their laurels, and the raw recruits of the pen rush in eager for the fray. It is interesting to notice the different ways of retiring and advancing. Most of the retiring boards blow their own trumpets very loud, and but few of them seem to recognize any defect in their year's work. One of this last class is the board of the *Bowdoin Orient*, which regrets that the paper has not been kept up to the standard of former years. However this may be, the paper has seemed to us a remarkably good one, fully up to, if not a little above, the average college journal. The new editors, as a rule, take up the work with confidence, stating that they are going to make the papers more excellent than they have been before; while a few of them, more distrustful of their powers, hope to be able to keep their journals up to their previous high standards. However, the wide field of college journalism is not much changed by editorial changes. At first there is noticeable in our exchanges a certain snap and aggressiveness, a prominent exposition of new methods and ideas of college life, and a number of carefully written editorials on subjects connected with college morals. But soon the papers come to their normal condition, and their characteristic features are again recognized. But if there is no apparent change in college journalism from month to month, there is a marked advance from year to year. The field of college journalism in America is at present larger and its future is more hopeful than ever before. Although the advance made in excellence of composition and preparation is slow, there is an advance being made. College journalism is becoming a broad term, and now covers several different branches of publications,—the college newspaper, the college comic paper, the college literary organ, and the college record and literary journal combined.

In the April number of the *Dickinson Liberal* the editor speaks of the readiness with which articles are contributed to that paper by the

students. This is indeed a happy state of affairs,—one, too, which few of our exchanges have been able to bring about. Only last week the *Oberlin Review* expressed itself strongly on the question, and editorials are constantly appearing which urge those not on editorial staffs of college journals to contribute to the papers. If the *Liberal* has by any unusual plan interested the students in the preparation of the paper it would be instructive to learn about it.

In the *Liberal* there is another word in the discussion of the commencement question which is now being agitated in American colleges. The article recommends that the commencement-day speakers shall be students who stand high in their studies or in oratorical ability, for the audience present at any graduation wishes to hear those in whom it is interested rather than some prominent lecturer or orator whom it is possible to hear many times. The plan suggested has for a long while been adopted by the authorities of Haverford College, and although it requires much careful work by those chosen to speak, it nevertheless is more satisfactory to the friends of the college than the other plan would be.

At the recent convention of the Central Intercollegiate Press Association there was much discussion in regard to the admission to the association of a new weekly which has been started at Franklin and Marshall College. The new paper was strongly opposed by the delegate of the *Franklin and Marshall Student*, on the grounds that the *Franklin and Marshall Weekly* was antagonistic to the interests of the *Student*, and that it was not fully recognized as a necessity by students and faculty of the college. The representative of the *Weekly* was then given the privilege of the floor. He spoke in a satisfactory manner of the reasons which led to the organization of the new journal, and of the intentions and purposes of the editors. He stated that the paper had been welcomed by the Alumni of Franklin and Marshall College as an organ for giving them news which they otherwise could not get promptly and accurately. The question of the admission of the *Weekly* to the association was finally given over to the charge of the executive committee. We have



received the numbers of the *Weekly* up to April 15th. The paper presents a neat appearance. Its news columns are interesting and are written in an attractive form. The editorials indicate a hearty and progressive spirit, and the paper on the whole is apparently run for the best interests of the students. We quote the following from an editorial of the *Weekly*:—"On all occasions and in all things, regardless of party or faction, we shall endeavor to voice the better sentiment of the college. Should we be so fortunate as to be accorded a share in the moulding of college opinion, we wish it distinctly understood that in no way are we in sympathy with the spirit which dominated past college generations,—namely, that students and officers of an institution are separate and antagonistic elements. We believe in a community of interests between teachers and taught. . . . We shall endeavor to arouse in all our Alumni the awakening spirit of interest already discerned in some of them. We wish our graduates to see that the college belongs to them as well as it does to us. . . . We desire Franklin and Marshall to become better known abroad."

#### AMONG THE POETS.

##### SONG OF THE BROOK.

MERRILY, like a child at play,  
Babbles the brook through its woodland way,  
Rippling against the moss-crowned stones,  
Sounding in cheerful, gurgling tones:

Tinkle and bubble,  
Free from all trouble,

On to the river and on to the sea.

Creeping beneath some fallen bough,  
Twisting around a boulder now,  
Winding always in and out,  
Seeming to say to all about:

Tinkle and bubble,  
Free from all trouble,

On to the river and on to the sea.

Whether in sunlight or in shade,  
Never seeming at all dismayed,  
Wanders the brooklet, babbling free,  
Singing its cheerful tones to me:

Tinkle and bubble,  
Free from all trouble,

On to the river and on to the sea.

—*Cranneman*

##### "TRIPPINGLY ON THE TONGUE"

Adown ye streete ye mayden trips,  
And eke out to her finger tips,  
Yelad in rayment bright as she  
I tareth how gladly would I be  
Ye man to taste those ruby lips!  
How gladly be ye frost that nips  
Her nose, then round her fair face slips,  
And makes it fairer seem to me,  
Adown ye streete!

But wo! Ye boy that pennies flips  
Hath stretch-ed o'er a string that grips  
Ye mayden s ankle mightie,—  
And straightway modestly I flee  
While gracefully ye mayden trips  
Adown ye streete.

—*The Unit*

##### QUAINT WOONG.

Down the brink of a rippling brook  
Grows an oak tree leafy and tall,  
Whose limbs are a sheltered little nook  
For an owlet downy and small.  
When shadows steal from the star-lit skies,  
And a coolness the air distills,  
Within her dainty bower she flies  
And lists to the song that thrills:  
"To whit to who, to whit to who,"  
While the dews are softly falling,  
"I love but you, oh sweetest and true,"  
Was her lover ever calling.

Soft as the whispering summer breeze  
Poured his heart-song tenderly gay,  
Caressing in every note the leaves  
While the night-mist guided its way;  
"Oh owlet fluffy, my feathered love,  
How rich are these sweets, my guest!  
The cornfields yellow wherein I rove  
Sleek mice send they to my nest.  
To whit to who, to whit to who,"  
In the golden twilight whoing,  
"My own one true, but I love you,"  
Was there ever so quaint a wooing?

—*Trinity Tablet*

##### FINLAND LOVE SONG.

FAR off in the north the bright lights glow,  
Darting their gleamings o'er deserts of snow,  
Swift as their flashes my reindeer go,  
Swift to my waiting love.

Around me there whistles the cold winter blast,  
The lights fade away, the clouds thicken fast,  
But soon I'll be there, all peril safe past,  
At the side of my waiting love.

Then heiaho! reindeer; heiaho, twinkling feet,  
Yet quicker, yet faster; be swift, be fleet!  
That soon in sweet rapture my own shall meet  
The lips of my waiting love.

—*Wesleyan Argus*

## GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

A foot-ball league is to be formed between Columbia, Cornell, Lehigh, and Wesleyan.

The trustees of Columbia have created two new departments in international law and biology.

Yale has accepted June 6th as the date for a cricket match with Harvard, the game to be played at New Haven.

The junior class at Wesleyan has subscribed \$125 to be paid to students engaging in city missionary work next summer.

Vassar College is soon to have a new library building, the gift of Mr. F. F. Thompson, one of the trustees of the college.

About 1400 members of Cambridge University have signed resolutions protesting against the admission of women to the University.

Miss Alice O. Fletcher has been appointed to the Shaw fellowship in the Peabody Museum at Harvard. She is the first woman fellow in the university.

A new plan for awarding scholarships has been adopted by the faculty at Harvard, by which thirty scholarships will be open to each class, instead of twenty, as heretofore.

Prof. Chas. A. Young, Princeton's famous astronomer, has been awarded the Janssey prize for 1890, by the French Academy of Sciences, in recognition of his discoveries in spectroscopy.

The trustees of Cornell University have decided to reduce the tuition to \$100, except in the technical courses. The new arrangement is to take effect at the beginning of the next college year.

The representatives of the western college papers will meet in Chicago and form a western intercollegiate press association. The New England and central associations were formed a few years ago, and are successful.

The faculty at Cornell are determined to root out the practice of "cribbing" in examinations, if such a thing be possible. As a result of investigations upon the recent exam-

inations six students have been suspended for dishonesty, and it is possible that others may follow. The faculty seem to be determined to stop short of no expedient that may be necessary to stop this practice.

WE quote the following from *The Lafayette*: "At a meeting of the trustees of the college, held March 17th, President Ethelbert D. Warfield, of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, was unanimously elected president of Lafayette. Dr. Warfield, though only thirty years of age, has been intimately associated with many eminent educators and men of letters, having aided George Bancroft in the preparation of recent works by that author. He graduated at Princeton in '82, and subsequently studied at Oxford, being, it is said, the only American that received a fellowship at that institution. He graduated in the law department of Columbia College, and practiced in Lexington, Ky., until called to the presidency of Miami University." Dr. Warfield has accepted the presidency of Lafayette College.

Announcement has just been made of the establishment by the corporation of Harvard of a course in normal training or pedagogy, which will be open only to graduates of colleges and scientific schools who intend to fill positions as teachers in secondary schools, — that is, high schools and academic. The course is expected to occupy all the students' time for one year. The plan of conducting this new course will be radically different from that pursued by state normal schools. Mr. Paul H. Hanus, late director of the State Normal School of Colorado, has been appointed assistant professor and will have charge of this department. Professor Hanus is a German by parentage and birth, but has resided in this country since his early childhood. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and is especially fitted for this branch of work, which he has made a special study since his graduation. Professor Hanus will lecture on the history and art of teaching, and, in addition, twelve of the leading professors of the university will be delegated to lecture on the best methods of teaching their special branches. This course will be opened next fall, and its success seems certain.

**Wanamaker's.**

The University Extension Movement is making a stir in progressive circles all over the land. Are you interested in it? If not now you may be sometime. It is worth knowing about, it is worth watching, it is worth keeping in touch with. Any man of liberal mind may gain from the University Extension even as a looker on.

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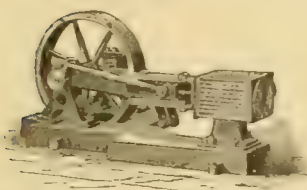
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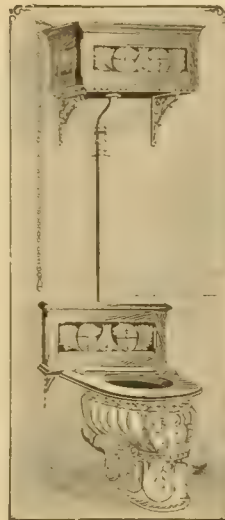
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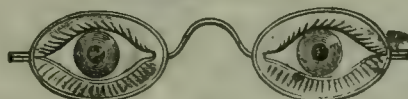
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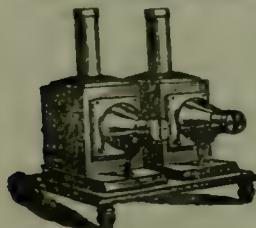
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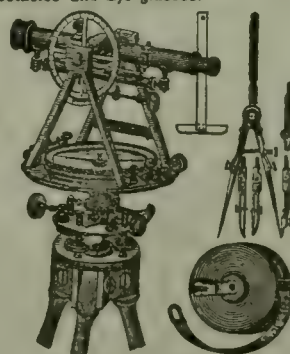


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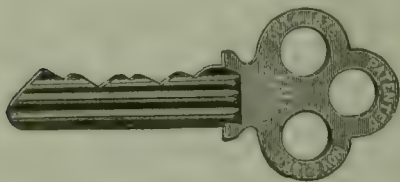
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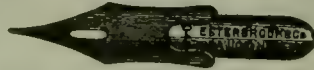
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VOL. XIII.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE P. O., Pa., June, 1891.

NO. 2.

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AT this time in the year, when the cricket matches have mostly lost their interest, and when idle minutes are spent in thinking of examinations, commencement, or in forming plans for the summer, it may be well to look a little farther and consider some phases of the work for next fall. Before a new class is added to the student body there is considerable surmising as to what interest will be taken in college affairs by those who are to form a part of its life. "Will '95 have any good foot-ball players?" has been asked, and the question leads to fuller investigation. By the departure of the graduate students and of '91 three

places on the foot-ball team will be made vacant. Will '95 supply men for these places? It will be unwise to wait for this, especially when as yet so little is known about the class; but there is now material in the college which should be brought into training, and that before the close of the year. A captain has been chosen and all the officers of the association have been elected, and it seems that the work would be furthered by selecting a team this term. While not much could be done, interest would be awakened, and next fall, with the work already organized, early and continuous training would bring about some results. Notwithstanding her late defeats in contests with other colleges, many consider the athletic life at Haverford as ideal in one respect, at least. A larger percentage of the students engage in some form of athletics than at most colleges. Perhaps this is due to the encouragement and opportunities for such exercise rather than for professional training. Here it is possible for every man to have a tennis court on the college grounds, over fifty per cent. of the students play cricket, and the general participation in foot-ball was shown by the number who engaged in scrub games or stood up against the first eleven in practice. But college athletics are more than a source of bodily strength and pleasure, when they have become an index of college spirit, and to some extent determine intercollegiate rank. Especially must Haverford realize this in entering upon the new foot-ball league. Being the smallest college in the

association, and with students whose average age is young, we labor at a disadvantage; but with a careful selection of material and by hard training we may have some share of success, and win the place which the college deserves.

EVER since our running track was built those interested in Haverford cricket have expressed the wish that at some time the field inside of the track might be graded and made into a first-class cricket ground. Indeed much of the money contributed by the Alumni for building the track was given with this expectation. Now, at length, the cricket association has vigorously taken hold of the work, and hopes soon to have on hand enough money to begin operations. In a project of this kind there are always many questions to be considered. First among these we ask, What is to become of foot-ball; where is it to be played? There are two places which will do nicely for foot-ball: the field south of the track, and the field west of it. Either of these fields can be leveled and prepared at a small expense. If work is begun on the new cricket field during the summer, it is necessary that ground for foot-ball be selected and prepared early enough to have the field in good condition for practice in the autumn.

The reasons for abandoning the old cricket field, although they are known to many of our Alumni, are perhaps not apparent to others. In the first place, the light is bad, and hence careful playing is rendered difficult; then, too, the ground is very uneven except on the table, and therefore clean fielding is almost impossible. The rapid sloping of the ground from the wickets makes it very hard to judge fly balls. As a consequence, the teams with which our first eleven plays are unwilling to play on fields inferior to their own, and most of our

matches are played away from our grounds. The old cricket field will not lie idle after the change, for the new practice creases which were carefully made last year will still be used, and the rest of the field will be given up to tennis, or to second-eleven matches.

The construction of the new field will be under the supervision of a committee of the Alumni, who will work in connection with a committee of the students. The work of collecting money will largely rest in the hands of sub-committees of students. Although the students are willing to do all in their power to raise money, the greater part of the expense will fall on the Alumni. We believe that among Haverford's sons are many men who are amply able to subscribe liberally to the cause, and who will not refuse when they realize that the new field is essential to the successful pursuit of Haverford's game. On a careful estimate, it is believed that the expense of the new field will not exceed \$2,000. An additional \$500 will be enough to cover the preparation of the new foot-ball grounds.

If possible, there should also be enough money raised to employ a first-rate landsman for at least a year to look after the new field, and to give it the right kind of a start. One more word to the Alumni in regard to Haverford's cricket. It may seem impolitic to make this plea at a time when Haverford's record in cricket is poor; for men are much more willing to cheer on a victorious team than to help a conquered one to a condition in which victory will again belong to it. Old Haverfordians cannot understand why cricket is not so successfully carried on now as in former days. But they forget that cricket is to-day an older game in America than it was then, and that with English professionals and perfect grounds the standard of the game has been raised. At present, although there are at Haver-



ford more students who play cricket than ever before, there are not so many first-class players as at other times.

Now to bring our cricket up to the old standard again something must be done to attract promising young players from the leading clubs around Philadelphia. And nothing will help so much to bring about this result as the reputation of having at Haverford first-class grounds and first-class training.

#### THE SPRING SPORTS.

BASE-BALL and cricket took so much attention of the students this spring that training for the sports was much neglected. The Ground Committee did their part well by putting the track in good condition, and taking care to have the events go off with none of the delay so common on such occasions. On May 16th the athletes turned out in good number, and went into the events with such spirit that, notwithstanding the lack of training, four college records were broken. Knipe, '93, ran the 100 yards in  $10\frac{1}{2}$  seconds, breaking the record of  $10\frac{3}{4}$  made by him last year. He also advanced the record for throwing the base-ball to 331 feet 5 inches, and for throwing the hammer to 75 feet 8 inches. Knipe thus won the cup which was offered by Professor Ladd to the man who should break the most records. Hoopes, '92, lowered the mile safety bicycle record to  $3.45\frac{3}{4}$ . Two new events were added, the 120 and 220 yards hurdle races.

The open races proved very interesting, as some of the best athletes of Philadelphia competed. There were eight starters in the open 440, but Lee, University of Pennsylvania, easily ran away from his field, and breasted the tape first in  $53\frac{1}{2}$ , which is the best time which has yet been made on our

track. Schlichter, of the Schuylkill Navy, finished strong, and was a good second.

The open 100 yards was run in one heat, and proved a good contest between Whittaker, of the Y. M. C. A., and Amwake, of the A. C. S. N. Whittaker got a good start, and came in first in  $10\frac{3}{4}$ .

Binder, of Penn Charter, won the inter-academic 440 in  $57\frac{1}{4}$ , which is better time than the present inter-academic record.

The following is a list of the events :

100 yards dash (college).—Won by A. Knipe, '93; second, C. G. Hoag, '93; third, H. W. Warden, '94. Time  $10\frac{1}{2}$  seconds.

440 yards dash (open).—Won by F. H. Lee, U. of Pa.; second, H. W. Schlichter, A. C. S. N. Time,  $53\frac{1}{2}$  seconds.

One mile safety bicycle.—Won by A. Hoopes, '92; second, J. G. Taylor, '93; third, W. W. Comfort, '94. Time, 3 minutes  $45\frac{3}{4}$  seconds.

Half-mile run.—Won by J. S. Morris, '91; second, H. A. Todd, '91; third, B. Sensenig, '93. Time, 2 minutes  $28\frac{1}{4}$  seconds.

100 yards dash (open).—Won by A. L. Whittaker, Y. M. C. A.; second, C. S. Amwake, A. C. S. N. Time,  $10\frac{3}{4}$  seconds.

440 yards dash (college).—Won by J. S. Morris, '91; second, J. Roberts, '93; third, N. B. Warden, '94. Time,  $56\frac{1}{2}$  seconds.

120 yards hurdle.—Won by A. Knipe, '93; second, N. B. Warden, '94. Time,  $20\frac{1}{4}$  seconds.

One mile walk.—Won by C. Collins, '94; second, C. B. Jacobs, '93; third, M. N. Miller, '94. Time, 9 minutes  $20\frac{1}{4}$  seconds.

220 yards dash.—Won by C. G. Hoag, '93; second, J. Roberts, '93. Time,  $25\frac{1}{2}$  seconds.

440 yards dash (inter-academic).—Won by J. Binder, W. P. C. S.; second, F. A. Gugert, H. C. G. S. Time  $57\frac{1}{4}$  seconds.

One mile run.—Won by G. L. Jones, '93; second, H. A. Todd, '91; third, A. Bussell, '94. Time, 5 minutes 46 $\frac{3}{4}$  seconds.

220 yards hurdle.—Won by J. Roberts, '93; second, N. B. Warden, '94. Time, 33 $\frac{1}{4}$  seconds.

Running high jump.—Won by J. Roberts, '93; second, G. K. Wright, '93; third, J. S. Morris, '91. Height, 5 feet  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch.

Throwing the base-ball.—Won by A. Knipe, '93; second, A. V. Morton, '93; third, C. G. Hoag, '93. Distance, 331 feet 5 inches.

Putting the shot.—Won by W. A. Estes, '93; second, A. Knipe, '93; third, W. H. Detwiler, '92. Distance, 30 feet 7 inches.

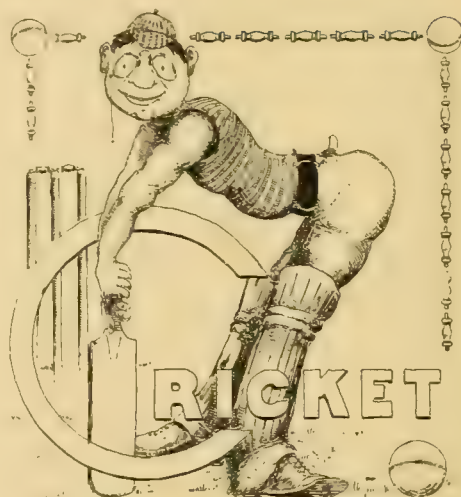
Pole vault.—Won by G. K. Wright, '92; second, C. G. Hoag, '93; third, G. L. Jones, '93. Height, 8 feet 1 inch.

Running broad jump.—Won by A. Knipe, '93; second, B. Sensenig, '93; third, C. Collins, '94. Distance, 18 feet 1 inch.

Throwing the hammer.—Won by A. Knipe, '93; second, W. A. Estes, '93; third, W. H. Detwiler, '92. Distance, 75 feet 8 inches.

Counting firsts five, seconds three, and thirds one, '93 won 91 points, '91 won 17, '94 won 14, and '92 won 7. So the class of '93 retain possession of the cup which was presented by the class of '89, for another year.

The officers of the day were: Referee, W. B. Eaton (Wesleyan); judges, T. F. Branson (U. of Pa.) and C. F. Eggleston (Wesleyan); clerk of the course, George Thomas, 3d; assistant clerk, F. B. Reeves; starter, A. Woodcock; timers, Prof. Leavenworth, J. M. Steere, and W. W. Handy; measurers, C. F. Brinton, T. S. Gates, and K. S. Green; scorers, D. L. Mekeel and F. M. Parrish; judge of walking, A. Woodcock; marshals, E. J. Haley, W. H. Nicholson, Jr., and H. G. Lippincott.



THE CLASS MATCHES.

As only three classes were to contest for the championship this year, the Ground Committee decided to have only two class games played, unless a tie should occur, and appointed May 11th and 12th as the dates for the '93-'94 game, and May 13th and 14th for the game between the winner and '92.

On May 11th '93 won the toss, and took the bat on a hard wicket. Rhoads and Hoag opened the batting, and did not separate till 50 had been passed. Morton added a well-played 19, and at the fall of the ninth wicket 91 was the total.

The Sophomores thought they would be fortunate if they passed the century, but Jacobs and Taylor proved a strong pair, and 130 was the total when Jacobs was out, after a carefully played 25.

Unfortunately for the Freshmen, a thunder shower came up in the evening, and they went to bat on Tuesday somewhat handicapped by Monday's shower. The wickets fell fast from the start, and soon '94 was out for a total of 38. Miller alone reached double figures. '94 followed on, but this time the wickets went down faster than before, the inning closing for 25. The score:

'94.

*First Inning.*

W. Comfort, c. Jacobs, b. Roberts . . . . .	0
M. N. Miller, b. Knipe . . . . .	10
E. J. Stokes, b. Roberts . . . . .	7
L. Harvey, b. Knipe . . . . .	0
N. B. Warden, b. Roberts . . . . .	3
B. Shoemaker, b. Knipe . . . . .	0
K. S. Green, run out . . . . .	9
H. A. Beale, c. Crowther, b. Roberts . . . . .	0
G. Lancaster, b. Knipe . . . . .	2
W. Strawbridge, not out . . . . .	0
F. Kistine, b. Knipe . . . . .	0
Byes 2, leg-bye 1, wides 2, no balls 2 . . . . .	7
Total . . . . .	38

*Second Inning.*

b. Knipe . . . . .	0
did not bat (hurt) . . . . .	0
c. Roberts, b. Morton . . . . .	1
b. Morton . . . . .	1
b. Morton . . . . .	4
c. Roberts, b. Whitall . . . . .	0
b. Morton . . . . .	4
c. Knipe, b. Roberts . . . . .	3
not out . . . . .	8
c. Rhoads, b. Morton . . . . .	1
c. H. Morton . . . . .	2
No ball . . . . .	1
Total . . . . .	25

*Bowling Analysis.**First Inning.*

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Roberts . . . . .	60	14	6	4
Knipe . . . . .	55	17	4	5
Wides—Roberts 2 . . . . .				
No balls—Knipe 2 . . . . .				

*Second Inning.*

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Morton . . . . .	36	15	1	6
Knipe . . . . .	12	4	0	1
Whitall . . . . .	12	3	1	1
Roberts . . . . .	7	2	0	0
Knipe—no ball 1 . . . . .				

'93.

C. J. Rhoads, c. Lancaster, b. Comfort . . . . .	24
C. G. Hoag, c. Comfort, b. Harvey . . . . .	19
A. Knipe, b. Comfort . . . . .	6
A. V. Morton, c. Strawbridge, b. Green . . . . .	19
F. Whitall, c. and b. Comfort . . . . .	1
E. Woolman, b. Green . . . . .	5
W. M. Crowther, c. Warden, b. Comfort . . . . .	2
C. B. Jacobs, b. Miller . . . . .	25
J. Roberts, c. Warden, b. Green . . . . .	0
T. S. Gates, b. Green . . . . .	0
J. G. Taylor, not out . . . . .	11
Byes 9, wides 8, no ball 1 . . . . .	18
Total . . . . .	130

*Bowling Analysis.*

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Lancaster . . . . .	24	16	1	0
Miller . . . . .	4	0	0	1
Comfort . . . . .	126	40	11	4
Harvey . . . . .	48	22	2	1
Green . . . . .	36	17	1	4
Shoemaker . . . . .	18	13	0	0
Stokes . . . . .	6	4	0	0
Wides—Harvey 2, Green 3, Shoemaker 3 . . . . .				
No ball—Comfort . . . . .				

*Runs at the Fall of Each Wicket.**First Inning.*

'93 . . . . .	42	54	54	61	84	85	90	91	91	130
'94 . . . . .	0	20	20	23	23	23	24	37	37	38

*Second Inning.*

'94 . . . . .	2	5	5	6	6	10	14	22	25	
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'92 and '93 played for the class championship on May 13th. '93 went to bat first against the bowling of Muir and Wood. Whitall and Knipe soon became associated, and made the best stand for '93. But Yarnall, who had taken Wood's place bowling, soon began to knock the stumps down in a remarkable way. Taylor alone was able to play his bowling, and when his wicket fell '93 was out for a total of 79. Muir

wisely went in to bat first for '92, and soon found a steady companion in Yarnall. The two played time out Wednesday, and started in again on Thursday; but after a well-earned 17, Yarnall was bowled by Roberts. Muir continued to bat prettily until his stumps were at last upset by Morton. He had collected his 72 in his usual style, and had won the game for '92. The score:

'93.

C. J. Rhoads, run out . . . . .	5
F. Whitall, c. Hoopes, b. Muir . . . . .	21
A. Knipe, c. Stone, b. Muir . . . . .	20
C. G. Hoag, b. Yarnall . . . . .	4
A. V. Morton, b. Yarnall . . . . .	3
C. B. Jacobs, c. Stone, b. Yarnall . . . . .	3
W. M. Crowther, b. Yarnall . . . . .	2
J. Roberts, b. Yarnall . . . . .	0
E. Woolman, b. Yarnall . . . . .	0
J. G. Taylor, c. West, b. Muir . . . . .	12
T. J. Gates, not out . . . . .	2
Byes 5, wides 2 . . . . .	7
Total . . . . .	79

*Bowling Analysis.*

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Muir . . . . .	72	23	4	3
Wood . . . . .	12	16	0	0
Yarnall . . . . .	54	33	2	6
Wides—Wood 1, Yarnall 1 . . . . .				

'92.

J. W. Muir, b. Morton . . . . .	72
W. P. Jenks, c. Knipe, b. Roberts . . . . .	2
A. Hoopes, c. Whitall, b. Roberts . . . . .	5
S. R. Yarnall, b. Roberts . . . . .	17
N. L. West, c. Roberts, b. Morton . . . . .	8
W. H. Nicholson, Jr., b. Morton . . . . .	5
R. W. Stone, b. Roberts . . . . .	1
B. Cadbury, b. Roberts . . . . .	0
J. R. Wood, b. Morton . . . . .	1
R. H. Hall, b. Morton . . . . .	0
C. F. Brinton, not out . . . . .	1
Byes 2, leg-byes 3, wide 1 . . . . .	6
Totals . . . . .	118

*Bowling Analysis.*

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Knipe . . . . .	66	48	1	0
Roberts . . . . .	108	42	5	5
Morton . . . . .	45	22	2	5
Wide—Roberts . . . . .				

*Runs at the Fall of Each Wicket.*

'93 . . . . .	10	50	57	56	62	64	64	67	79	79
'92 . . . . .	10	22	56	91	100	106	106	116	116	118

## HAVERFORD vs. GERMANTOWN.

THE second first-eleven game of the season was played at Manheim, Saturday, May 9th. Captain Muir won the toss, and elected to bat. Woodcock and Handy started the batting under very favorable circumstances, both the weather and the wicket being all that could be desired for large scoring, but with the total at 2, Handy was bowled by Morgan for nothing.



Thomas followed, but remained only long enough to advance the total 2 runs. Muir then joined Woodcock, and a long stand was the result. The bowling was frequently changed, but with no effect. At 87, however, Woodcock, who had played in fine form for 37, was splendidly caught by Bohlen in the deep field. After Woodcock's departure, Knipe was the only double-figure scorer, and the inning closed for a total of 128, of which Muir contributed 66, his inning being marred with but one chance, and that at 57.

The Germantown team started their inning with the brothers, E. W. and H. C. Clark. At 24, H. C. Clark, who had started to hit rather recklessly, was bowled by a beauty from Woodcock. F. H. Bohlen filled the vacancy, but at no time during his inning did he seem at home. Probably the four "ducks" he scored against Haverford last season helped to unnerve him. With the telegraph at 53, he was magnificently caught at point by Whitall off Muir. W. W. Noble came next. He cut the first ball for 2, and in trying to repeat it, the next ball was well caught by Handy, the telegraph then showing 55-3-2. Brown filled the vacancy, and after scoring 5, gave short slip an easy chance, which was refused. This was probably the turning point in the game. Up to this time things looked hopeful for the collegians, but the two batsmen settled down to run-getting, and when time was called, Germantown had scored 176 runs for the loss of 3 wickets. E. W. Clark played a magnificent inning of 74, not out; and R. D. Brown, with the exception of one chance in the beginning of the inning, played well for 62, not out. Although the college team was defeated, much credit is due the individual members for their plucky, up-hill play. Following is the score:

HAVERFORD.

Woodcock, c. Bohlen, b. Noble	37
W. W. Handy, b. Morgan	0
G. Thomas, b. Morgan	2
J. W. Muir, b. Noble	66
W. P. Jenks, c. Ralston, b. Noble	0
C. G. Hoag, c. E. W. Clark, b. Noble	0
O. A. Knipe, l. b. w. b. Noble	14
W. Rhoads, b. Noble	3
H. Whitall, b. Noble	0
D. Blair, not out	0
J. S. Morris, b. Noble	0
Byes 2, leg-byes 2, wide 1, no ball 1	6
Total	128

Bowling Analysis

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Morgan	36	18	0	2
Patterson	36	33	0	0
E. W. Clark	72	25	5	0
Brown	18	11	0	0
Noble	80	22	6	3
Brewster	15	13	0	0

GERMANTOWN.

E. W. Clark, Jr., not out	74
H. C. Clark, b. Woodcock	10
F. H. Bohlen, c. Whitall, b. Muir	21
W. W. Noble, c. Handy, b. Muir	2
R. D. Brown, not out	62
F. E. Brewster,	} Did not bat.
F. W. Ralston	
G. Patterson	
W. Brockie,	
G. E. Morgan,	} Byes 5, leg-byes 2
Byes 5, leg-byes 2	
Total	176

Bowling Analysis

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Woodcock	108	67	3	1
Muir	102	50	3	2
Knipe	66	52	0	0

Runs at the Fall of Each Wicket.

Haverford	2	2	87	00	110	120	120	122	128
Germantown	24	53	55						

HAVERFORD vs. TIOGA.

On Wednesday, May 20th, the college team visited Westmoreland and administered a defeat to the Tioga team.

Captain Bristol won the toss, and elected to bat, sending in Guest and H. C. Howell to start the batting. The two played carefully and well, and carried the total to 36 before a separation was effected. E. M. Cregar was the next double-figure scorer, but he was cut off at 10 in his scoring by a "beauty" from Woodcock. E. Eastwood, the ninth man at the bat, was the only other to score double figures, and the inning closed for 89.

The Haverford team then started their inning with Woodcock and N. L. West, Woodcock again illustrating his scoring abilities by putting together 28, the first wicket putting up 31. J. W. Muir followed, and with the aid of C. G. Hoag, A. Knipe, and W. P. Jenks, who scored 15, 13, and 11, not out, respectively, the total was carried to 199 for the loss of 8 wickets. This is the best record made by the college for several years. Muir just missed his century, being caught out at long leg for 89. Following is the score:

## TIOGA.

Guest, l. b. w., b. Muir . . . . .	23
H. C. Howell, c. and b. Knipe . . . . .	14
W. T. G. Bristol, b. Knipe . . . . .	5
E. M. Cregar, b. Woodcock . . . . .	10
H. Helmbold, b. Muir . . . . .	3
W. Wingate, c. Hoag, b. Muir . . . . .	5
F. Jackson, b. Muir . . . . .	0
F. H. Bates, c. Whitall, b. Woodcock . . . . .	0
E. Eastwood, b. Knipe . . . . .	13
H. T. Pearce, c. Knipe, b. Woodcock . . . . .	6
O. Leser, not out . . . . .	4
Byes 5, no ball 1 . . . . .	6
Total . . . . .	89

*Bowling Analysis.*

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Muir . . . . .	96	33	6	4
Knipe . . . . .	48	33	1	3
Woodcock . . . . .	60	16	3	3

Knipe bowled 1 no ball.

## HAVERFORD.

Woodcock, c. and b. Howell . . . . .	28
N. L. West, b. Helmbold . . . . .	3
J. W. Muir, c. Bates, b. Leser . . . . .	89
G. Thomas, c. Guest, b. Helmbold . . . . .	0
W. W. Handy, c. Helmbold, b. Howell . . . . .	3
C. G. Hoag, b. Guest . . . . .	15
A. Knipe, l. b. w., b. Jackson . . . . .	13
W. P. Jenks, not out . . . . .	11
C. H. Rhoads, b. Leser . . . . .	2
F. Whitall, not out . . . . .	6
J. S. Morris, did not bat . . . . .	20
Byes 24, wides 5 . . . . .	29
Total . . . . .	199

*Bowling Analysis.*

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Cregar . . . . .	42	31	0	0
Bristol . . . . .	30	36	1	0
Helmbold . . . . .	84	24	7	2
Howell . . . . .	48	24	1	2
Jackson . . . . .	36	11	2	1
Guest . . . . .	24	30	0	1
Eastwood . . . . .	6	6	0	0
Leser . . . . .	30	8	2	2

Eastwood, 3 wides; Cregar, Helmbold, and Leser, 1 each.

*Runs at the Fall of Each Wicket.*

Tioga . . . . .	36	41	47	50	60	61	65	78	89
Haverford . . . . .	31	31	33	41	95	131	167	185	

## HAVERFORD vs. HARVARD.

The first game of the intercollegiate series was played at Cambridge, Saturday, May 23d. Play began at 9.30 o'clock. The Harvard captain winning the toss, decided to bat, sending in J. Parker and S. Skinner. The former, after scoring 2, was neatly bowled by Knipe. Garrett filled the vacancy, but, like his predecessor, succumbed to a well-pitched ball from Knipe. Quinby was the next batsman, and a long stand followed. At 46, however, Quinby was caught at the wicket off Muir, for a well-played 18. Sullivan followed, and remained long enough to see S. Skinner run out on a quick return by Hoag. The retiring batsman had played steadily and well for 27. The

next over Sullivan was run out. The stand of the inning was still to come. McVeagh and Heins, the last two men, between them put on 40 runs, carrying the total to 127 before Heins was caught at drive by Blair.

Haverford's turn to bat had at last arrived, the inning opening with West and Jenks at the bat. West was the first to go, being bowled by Garrett for nothing. Muir then came in, but in the next over saw his partner cleaned bowled by C. Skinner. Thomas then joined Muir, and a stand was looked for, but the late arrival was also bowled by C. Skinner, and now it was that a decided rot set in.

Whitall was the only other man on the team to score. With the aid of 4 byes the total was carried to 34. After an intermission of half an hour for lunch, play was resumed, Haverford having to follow on. In the first inning, when there was only 3 men to score, in the second inning there was only 3 who did not score, but the scores were small, there being but one double-figure score of 11, and the inning terminated with 47 on the score-book. Harvard thus won by an inning and 46 runs. There is perhaps little virtue in excuses, but still it must be said in defence of the team that, added to the fact that they had to rise at 4.30 o'clock Saturday morning, the wicket was very wet and exceedingly treacherous, something which the team was entirely unused to. It must be remembered that the score made three days previous against Tioga was on a very hard and comparatively true wicket. Following is the score :

## HARVARD.

I. Parker, b. Knipe . . . . .	2
S. Skinner, run out . . . . .	27
A. Garrett, b. Knipe . . . . .	4
I. Quinby, c. Morris, b. Muir . . . . .	18
J. Sullivan, run out . . . . .	11
C. Skinner, c. Thomas, b. Muir . . . . .	11
S. Wells, c. Hoag, b. Muir . . . . .	2
F. T. Griswold, c. Jenks, b. Muir . . . . .	3
J. Davis, c. Morris, b. Knipe . . . . .	0
W. McVeagh, run out . . . . .	23
J. Hewes, c. Blair, b. Muir . . . . .	15
Byes 5, leg-byes 5, wide 1 . . . . .	11
Total . . . . .	127

*Bowling Analysis.*

	B.	M.	W.	R.
Muir . . . . .	122	3	5	57
Knipe . . . . .	114	5	3	38
Roberts . . . . .	36	2	0	17
West . . . . .	6	0	0	4

West bowled 1 wide.

HAVERFORD.

First Inning.		Second Inning.	
N. L. West, b. Garrett . . .	o	b. C. Skinner . . . . .	3
W. P. Jenks, b. B. Skinner . .	o	c. and b. C. Skinner . . .	3
J. W. Muir, not out . . . . .	22	c. Griswold, b. C. Skinner .	11
G. Thomas, b. C. Skinner . . .	1	b. C. Skinner . . . . .	3
A. Knipe, c. and b. Garrett . .	o	c. Parker, b. Garrett . . .	6
C. G. Hoag, b. Garrett . . . .	o	b. C. Skinner . . . . .	o
W. Handy l. b. w., b. C. Skinner . . . . .	o	not out . . . . .	6
F. Whitall, c. and b. Garrett .	7	c. Sullivan, b. Garrett . . .	o
D. H. Blair, c. Davis, b. Garrett . . . . .	o	b. C. Skinner . . . . .	4
J. Roberts, b. Garrett . . . .	o	b. C. Skinner . . . . .	o
J. S. Morris, run out . . . . .	o	c. C. Skinner, b. Sullivan .	2
Byes 4 . . . . .	4	Byes 9 . . . . .	9
Total . . . . .	34	Total . . . . .	47

Bowling Analysis.

First Inning.				
	B.	M.	W.	R.
Garrett . . . . .	48	3	6	9
C. Skinner . . . . .	45	o	3	21

Second Inning.				
	B.	M.	W.	R.
Garrett . . . . .	43	1	2	22
C. Skinner . . . . .	64	4	7	9
S. Skinner . . . . .	12	o	o	5
Sullivan . . . . .	6	o	1	2

Runs at the Fall of Each Wicket.

Harvard, . . . . .	11	27	46	65	68	75	84	84	84	127
Haverford, . . . . .	o	4	6	12	12	17	26	28	30	34
" . . . . .	11	19	19	20	24	28	30	39	45	68

HAVERFORD vs. U. OF P.

The second intercollegiate game was played at Manheim with the University of Pennsylvania. It was unfortunate for Haverford that the game with the U. of P. should have followed so closely on the game with Harvard.

Haverford for the second time this year was successful in guessing the fall of the coin, and decided to bat.

Thomas and Whitall were the first two batsmen to face the bowling of Patterson and Thomson. On the last ball of the over, before a run had been scored, Thomas was caught in the slips off Patterson. Muir followed, but on the second ball of the next over saw his partner's stumps disturbed by a good length ball from Thomson.

Hoag then joined Muir, and the total was carried to 17 before Hoag was retired for a quickly made 11. No one of the remaining batsmen scored double figures, but Handy remained at his wicket for some time while Muir increased the total. The last wicket fell for 96.

The total of 96 did not appear very large to the University aggregation of cricketers, especially considering that the wicket was very hard and true. With Bohlen and Thomson as the

starters the total was carried to 93 before a separation was effected, Bohlen being again magnificently caught by Whitall at point off Muir. Thayer followed, but was soon run out for 6.

G. S. Patterson filled the vacancy. At 152 Thomson, who had hit very hard for 95, was caught at cover point off Blair. R. D. Brown followed, and the stand of the game was made. Brown, after being let off twice on two successive balls before he had scored a run, settled down to hit off the bowling. When time was called the total had been carried to 355 for the loss of 3 wickets, Patterson and Brown carrying out their bats for 92, not out, and 112, not out.

Notwithstanding this tremendous total the team held out well to the last. The fielding, with the exception of two chances off Brown, was good. Following is the score:

HAVERFORD.

G. Thomas, c. Bissell, b. Patterson . . . . .	o
F. Whitall, b. Thomson . . . . .	4
J. W. Muir, c. Martin, b. Patterson . . . . .	51
C. J. Hoag, c. Martin, b. Patterson . . . . .	11
A. Hoopes, c. Thomson, b. Patterson . . . . .	4
A. Knipe, b. Patterson . . . . .	4
S. R. Yarnall, c. Bissell, b. Patterson . . . . .	6
W. W. Handy, c. Bohlen, b. Thomson . . . . .	6
A. V. Morton, not out . . . . .	4
D. H. Blair, c. Thayer, b. Patterson . . . . .	1
G. A. S. Morris, c. Bohlen, b. Patterson . . . . .	1
Byes 2, wides 2, . . . . .	4
Total . . . . .	96

Bowling Analysis.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Patterson . . . . .	123	34	7	11
Thomson . . . . .	69	28	2	2
Brown . . . . .	66	24	2	2
Rowland . . . . .	9	7	o	o
Brown, 2 wides.				

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F. H. Bohlen, c. Whitall, b. Muir . . . . .	41
A. G. Thomson, c. Muir, b. Blair . . . . .	95
H. C. Thayer, run out . . . . .	6
G. S. Patterson, not out . . . . .	92
R. D. Brown, not out . . . . .	112
Byes 5, leg-bye 1, wides 2, no ball 1 . . . . .	9
Total . . . . .	335
H. C. Wood, R. L. Martin, E. P. Bissell, G. Rowland, G. McEadden, did not bat.	

Bowling Analysis.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Muir . . . . .	174	95	5	1
Knipe . . . . .	96	81	1	o
Morton . . . . .	12	16	o	11
Blair . . . . .	114	95	o	1
Whitall . . . . .	18	17	1	o
Thomas . . . . .	12	21	o	o
Blair bowled 2 wides, 1 no ball.				

Runs at the Fall of Each Wicket.

Haverford . . . . .	o	4	17	27	40	58	89	91	96
U. of P. . . . .	93	113	152						



## HAVERFORD 75. DELAWARE FIELD CLUB.

On Saturday, May 20th, the college team visited Wilmington, and added another victory to their list by defeating the Delaware Field Club. Winning the toss, Captain Thomas decided to bat. Woodcock started off well, making 18 in his usual form. G. Thomas also played well for 18. The score of the inning was made by A. V. Morton, who put together 25 in very pretty form. F. Whitall was the other double-figure score, with 19. The inning netted 103 runs.

For the Delaware Field Club, W. S. Hilles with 24, and F. Johnston with 13, were the only double-figure scores. The inning closed for 76 runs, Woodcock obtaining 6 wickets for 32 runs.

The college team then went to the bat for a second venture. Woodcock this time carried off the honors with 45 to his credit. Other double-figure scores made by Knipe, with 16; Rhoads, 15; Handy, 12; and Thomas, 10. Blair was not out in both innings for 4 and 9. The second inning netted 122. There not being time to finish the second inning, the game was decided on the score of the first inning. The college team spent a very enjoyable day at the hands of the Wilmington eleven.

## HAVERFORD.

## First Inning.

Woodcock, c. Hilles, b. Homewood . . . . .	18	c. Tatnall, b. Homewood . . . . .	45
W. W. Handy, b. Hilles . . . . .	0	l.b.w., b. Homewood . . . . .	12
C. G. Hoag, b. Hilles . . . . .	0	b. Martin . . . . .	1
G. Thomas, b. Hilles . . . . .	18	b. Turton . . . . .	10
A. Knipe, l.b.w., b. Hilles . . . . .	1	c. b. Martin . . . . .	16
C. Rhoads, l.b.w., b. Hilles . . . . .	4	b. Martin . . . . .	15
W. P. Jenks, c. b. Hilles . . . . .	1	not out . . . . .	2
A. V. Morton, b. Hilles . . . . .	25	c. Tatnall, b. Martin . . . . .	1
F. Whitall, c. Martin, b. Tatnall . . . . .	19	b. Martin . . . . .	1
D. H. Blair, not out . . . . .	4	not out . . . . .	9
J. S. Morris, c. Wales, b. Hilles . . . . .	3	b. Martin . . . . .	0
Byes 7, leg-byes 2, wides 1 . . . . .	10	Byes 1, leg-byes 2, wides 5, no balls 2 . . . . .	10
Total . . . . .	103	Total . . . . .	122

## Bowling Analysis.

## First Inning.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Hilles . . . . .	98	34	4	8
Homewood . . . . .	66	23	0	1
Turton . . . . .	24	17	0	0
Martin . . . . .	13	13	0	0
Tatnall . . . . .	12	6	0	1
Second Inning.				
Hilles . . . . .	18	11	0	0
Homewood . . . . .	48	14	2	2
Bringinghurst . . . . .	12	8	0	0
Turton . . . . .	24	15	0	1

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Martin . . . . .	192	45	4	6
Tatnall . . . . .	12	4	0	0
Smith . . . . .	18	2	2	0
Thomson . . . . .	12	13	0	0

## D. F. C.

J. P. Turton, b. Woodcock . . . . .	0
J. E. Smith, b. Knipe . . . . .	0
W. S. Hilles, c. Knipe, b. Blair . . . . .	24
H. R. Bringhurst, b. Woodcock . . . . .	6
H. B. Thomson, b. Woodcock . . . . .	4
Martin, b. Woodcock . . . . .	9
H. L. Tatnall, c. Hoag, b. Blair . . . . .	7
F. Johnston, c. Morris, b. Woodcock . . . . .	13
H. Fulewider, b. Knipe . . . . .	0
W. Homewood, b. Woodcock . . . . .	0
J. P. Wales, not out . . . . .	0
Byes 6, leg-byes 1 . . . . .	7
Total . . . . .	76

## Bowling Analysis.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Woodcock . . . . .	90	32	5	6
Knipe . . . . .	47	17	2	2
Blair . . . . .	54	20	0	2

## Runs at the Fall of Each Wicket.

Haverford . . . . .	9	9	19	24	28	39	64	96	98	103
D. F. C. . . . .	0	4	13	38	45	56	60	74	76	76

## HAVERFORD 2D 75. GERMANTOWN 2D

At Haverford on May 9th, 1891, the visitors won by a score of 113 to 63. Only ten men batted for Germantown, five of them making double figures, Yerkes having the highest score for 25. Clarke's bowling was good, taking four wickets for four runs. For the home team Capt. Hoopes and Comfort made double figures, and Morton's bowling average was the best,—three wickets for 31.

## HAVERFORD 2D.

Miller, c. Davis, b. Middleton . . . . .	0
West, c. Davis, b. Bissell . . . . .	8
Comfort, b. Middleton . . . . .	12
Yarnall, run out . . . . .	4
Morton, b. Bissell . . . . .	1
Hoopes, c. Davis, b. Clarke . . . . .	18
Stokes, b. Middleton . . . . .	9
N. Warden, b. Clarke . . . . .	0
Roberts, b. Clarke . . . . .	0
Green, c. Davis, b. Clarke . . . . .	1
Byes 4, leg-byes 3, wides 3 . . . . .	10
Total . . . . .	63

## Bowling Analysis.

	W.	B.	R.	M.	W.
Middleton . . . . .	1	64	31	2	3
Bissell . . . . .	42	15	1	2	0
Noble . . . . .	12	3	1	0	0

## GERMANTOWN 2D.

Henry, b. Morton . . . . .	14
Wood, b. Roberts . . . . .	4
Wright, run out . . . . .	1
Middleton, b. Morton . . . . .	13
Noble, c. Harvey, b. Roberts . . . . .	5
Davis, b. Roberts . . . . .	12
Clarke, b. Morton . . . . .	10
Yerkes, c. Morton, b. Green . . . . .	25
Bissell, not out . . . . .	18
Brockie, c. Hoopes, b. Yarnall . . . . .	6
Byes 4, leg-byes 1, wides 2 . . . . .	7
Total . . . . .	113

*Bowling Analysis.*

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Roberts . . . . .	66	45	2	3
Morton . . . . .	42	31	2	3
Green . . . . .	12	14		1

*Runs at the Fall of Each Wicket.*

Haverford . . . . .	10	16	22	23	33	48	48	60	63	63
Germantown . . . . .	8	9	29	34	55	55	66	89	113	

HAVERFORD 2D vs. DELAWARE F. C.

This game was played at Haverford on May 20th, 1891, and again the college team was defeated, the visitors often hitting to the boundary, though Captain Hoopes made frequent changes in the bowling. To a total of 128 for Delaware F. C., Wales contributed 36. Three others made double figures. Turton bowled in good form, and got five wickets for 20. For Haverford, double figures were made by Hoopes and Stokes, but the bowlers made no showing, being entirely at the mercy of their opponents.

HAVERFORD 2D.

Comfort, b. Turton . . . . .	0
Miller, b. Turton . . . . .	6
Blair, b. Homewood . . . . .	5
Yarnall, c. Turton, b. Homewood . . . . .	1
Hoopes, c. Smith, b. Martin . . . . .	17
Martin, b. Turton . . . . .	1
Stokes, b. Turton . . . . .	12
Shoemaker, b. Turton . . . . .	3
Jacobs, not out . . . . .	8
Roberts, c. Homewood, b. Martin . . . . .	0
Hary, l. b. w., b. Martin . . . . .	1
Extras . . . . .	4
Total . . . . .	58

*Bowling Analysis.*

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Turton . . . . .	72	20	5	5
Homewood . . . . .	42	26	1	2
Martin . . . . .	26	7	1	3

DELAWARE F. C.

Turton, c. Stokes, b. Morton . . . . .	19
Wales, b. Harvey . . . . .	36
Bringhurst, c. Hoopes, b. Roberts . . . . .	14
Tourney, run out . . . . .	12
Tatnall, l. b. w., b. Blair . . . . .	8
Martin, b. Roberts . . . . .	8
Homewood, b. Roberts . . . . .	8
Gavley, C. Harvey, b. Blair . . . . .	9
Bush, not out . . . . .	0
Canby, run out . . . . .	1
Byes 10, leg-byes 1, wides 2 . . . . .	13
Total . . . . .	128

*Bowling Analysis.*

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Harvey . . . . .	18	27	0	1
Roberts . . . . .	62	38	2	2
Yarnall . . . . .	6	5	0	0
Morton . . . . .	36	27	1	1
Blair . . . . .	36	14	0	2
Miller . . . . .	6	4	0	0

*Runs at the Fall of Each Wicket.*

Haverford . . . . .	0	11	12	13	16	45	45	48	40	57
Delaware F. C. . . . .	55	71	83	90	98	127	127	128	128	

HAVERFORD 3D vs. BELMONT JUNIORS.

This match, the first this season for both teams, was played at Elmwood, May 20th. The result was an easy victory for Belmont by 114 to 26. Captain Taylor won the toss, and Haverford went to bat. Jump's splendid bowling kept the wickets falling in rapid succession, and in less than half an hour the tenth fell for the meagre total of 26. Jump's average was phenomenal; the following is an accurate copy from the score book:

. . I W	. W . .	W W I .	. I W W	. . W I
W . . W	I . . .	I 2 . .	. . . .	W . . .

Thrice two wickets were taken in succession, the total being the enviable record of 10 wickets for 8 runs.

Belmont followed, and two wickets fell in quick order; then Miller and Sayre made a stand and ran the total to 93 before the former was dismissed for 52. Miller hit clean and placed his balls carefully, but Sayre owed his total to poor fielding. As many as five catches from his bat were dropped. After Miller and Sayre were separated the wickets went down in quicker order, and the tenth fell for 114. For Haverford, Captain Taylor batted well, and the fielding of Gates and Steere was good.

HAVERFORD 3D.

*First Innings.*

*Second Innings.*

Lancaster, b. Jump . . . . .	5	Not out . . . . .	5
Hibberd, b. Jump . . . . .	0		
Haley, b. Jump . . . . .	0		
Crowther, b. Jump . . . . .	0		
Green, b. Jump . . . . .	3		
Taylor, b. Jump . . . . .	10		
Wood, c. and b. Jump . . . . .	0		
Gates, b. Jump . . . . .	3		
Steere, b. Jump . . . . .	0		
Strawbridge, b. Jump . . . . .	0		
Cadbury, not out . . . . .	1	Not out . . . . .	6
Leg byes . . . . .	3	Byes . . . . .	1
Wides . . . . .	1		
Total . . . . .	26	Total . . . . .	12

*Bowling Analysis.*

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Jump . . . . .	37	8	0	10
Morris . . . . .	32	13	0	0
Jump, 1 wide.				

BELMONT JUNIORS.

McClure, c. Hibberd, b. Haley . . . . .	0
Avil, c. Steere, b. Hibberd . . . . .	7
Miller, b. Lancaster . . . . .	52
Sayre, b. Haley . . . . .	34
Jump, b. Lancaster . . . . .	0
Ball, Jr., c. Gates, b. Lancaster . . . . .	8
Norris, c. Gates, b. Lancaster . . . . .	10
Hausell, c. Green, b. Lancaster . . . . .	0
Donaldson, c. Crowther, b. Lancaster . . . . .	0

Hinchman, b. Hibberd . . . . .	1
Gittings, not out . . . . .	0
Fives 1, wides 1 . . . . .	2
Total . . . . .	114

*Bowling Analysis.*

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Haley . . . . .	72	51	2	2
Crowther . . . . .	24	17	0	0
Hibberd . . . . .	26	14	0	2
Green . . . . .	32	27	0	0
Lancaster . . . . .	40	13	0	6
Crowther, 1 wide . . . . .				

*Runs at the Fall of Each Wicket.*

Haverford . . . . .	2	2	3	8	13	13	21	21	25	26
Belmont . . . . .	0	15	93	97	98	103	103	112	112	114

## HAVERFORD 3D. 78. MELROSE 2D.

Played at Haverford on May 23d. Melrose won by a score of 78 to 39. The wicket was very wet, and seemed to hamper the college bowlers most. For the home team, Shoemaker and Stokes batted well. Miller made the best bowling average. For the visitors, Rand made top score by frequent drives to the boundary. Hawthorne secured 6 wickets for 18 runs. Only nine men batted for Melrose.

## HAVERFORD 3D.

*First Innings.**Second Innings.*

Miller, run out . . . . .	0	Not out . . . . .	34
Crowther, b. Hawthorne . . . . .	1		
Stokes, b. Hawthorne . . . . .	8		
Shoemaker, b. Hawthorne . . . . .	11		
Saylor, b. Colesbury . . . . .	2		
Gates, b. Colesbury . . . . .	6		
Wood, J. R., c. Clements, b. Hawthorne . . . . .	0		
Harvey, b. Hawthorne . . . . .	1		
Strawbridge, b. Hawthorne . . . . .	1		
Steele, not out . . . . .	0	Not out . . . . .	9
Palen, b. Colesbury . . . . .	5		
Total . . . . .	39		43

*Bowling Analysis.*

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Colesbury . . . . .	51	21	3	3
Hawthorne . . . . .	48	18	1	6

## MELROSE 2D.

J. Hawthorne, c. Gates, b. Haley . . . . .	5
C. I. Smith, b. Harvey . . . . .	5
E. G. Wright, b. Haley . . . . .	3
W. H. Rand, b. Miller . . . . .	35
C. G. Warren, c. Taylor, b. Haley . . . . .	0
I. Colesbury, not out . . . . .	17
Clements, c. Haley, b. Miller . . . . .	2
Earnest, b. Miller . . . . .	4
G. Colesbury, b. Miller . . . . .	2
Leg-byes 3, wides 2 . . . . .	5
Total . . . . .	78

*Bowling Analysis.*

	W.	B.	R.	M.	W.
Haley . . . . .	0	84	28	3	3
Miller . . . . .	1	40	21	0	4
Harvey . . . . .	1	42	24	0	1

*Runs at the Fall of Each Wicket.*

Haverford . . . . .	0	2	11	24	24	24	30	31	33	39
Melrose . . . . .	10	21	28	38	66	72	76	78		

The third-eleven match with Riverton was not played. Rain prevented the second-eleven match with West Chester.

## CORRIDOR GOSSIP.

THE Gossip is almost in despair. There seems to be simply nothing to write about,—that is, nothing which he especially cares to write about. For although he might go to any length in destructive criticism, repeating, in great measure, what has been the talk about college for the past fortnight, he is unwilling to lower his office by any such conduct. Now, as regards what may be called the constructive side of the Gossip's business, the sum is, that in spite of Haverford's defeats and disappointments, the fellows are having a splendid time. It has come to be the most common of our prophecies, that however much the new student dislikes Haverford in autumn and winter, he falls in love with her in the spring.

Truly it must be a spirit strangely unsympathetic with nature, and unresponsive to her charms, which does not delight in our college grounds and in our free out-of-door life of the present term. Never have the grounds been more beautiful. The lawns, although they have suffered somewhat from open winters, are as carefully trimmed as of old, and the varied foliage of the handsome trees, with its rich coloring and pleasing contrast, makes a fine background in whatever direction the eye may turn. On these bright spring days Haverford always presents enough of activity to make it attractive. From a distance we can see the white-clad cricketers dotted about over the field. Beside the library, and, indeed, in almost every nook and corner, active tennis-players are rushing about; while to those who saunter along the paths and avenues, is borne the click of bats, mingled with merry laughter and cheery cries of the players. Fortunately Haverfordians do not grow unappreciative of their surrounding through familiarity. As we meet each other at breakfast time, between Barclay Hall and Founders', some such remarks may often be heard: "Aren't the grounds great this morning!" "How fresh and lovely everything looks!"



Yet, although we do not fail in appreciating the general effect of Haverford's scenery, many of us are ignorant of the special forms of vegetation which constitute its beauty. Recently, however, Dr. W. S. Hall has begun to bring us into closer acquaintance with the trees of our lawns by labelling them with their botanical names. Dr. Hall tells us that the flora of Haverford is richer than that of any other place of equal area that he has ever visited. Many of the trees are imported, and some of them are very rare. It was stated in the last HAVERFORDIAN that some students are doing special work in examining Haverford's flora. Although many of the students are unable to engage in such work they are interested in the result of it, and it is hoped that they may be kept informed in regard to its progress.

A word may not be out of place in regard to the ungentlemanly language used on the cricket field by a few men,—we are glad to say, by a very few men. Such language has been indulged in too frequently of late on practice days, and although the feeling against it has not been as outspoken as it should have been, it has nevertheless been strong. We hope that such conduct will not be repeated in future. Cricket is preëminently a game to be played by gentlemen. Such, at least, has been the sentiment at Haverford in the past, and if some who at present desire places on the elevens cannot subscribe to this, they had better seek their recreation in other sports.

It is hard to describe the feeling which went through the college on hearing that Professor Harris was not going to be with us next year. Every one felt as if an old friend whom he loved and trusted was to be taken from him. This is not a mere set of words. We have really come to love and trust Professor Harris; and although we feel deeply the loss which Haverford as a college will sustain in his departure, it is of the personal loss to ourselves as students that we most often speak. It is not too much to say that Professor Harris has always striven to promote our best mental, moral, and physical welfare. We regret that he is leaving just at a time when his courses were growing popular. It is strange that they

were not always so, for those of us who have been under his instruction can bear witness to the charm which his wide learning and pleasant manner of teaching give to a subject. In his daily intercourse with us, his influence has always been that of a truly consecrated Christian, and the talks which he has given us at Meeting will be remembered by many in after years, as the chief factors in the growth and development of their spiritual life. Then, too, there are other talks of a different nature which we will never forget,—those talks after Collection. We can feel again the hope and confidence which his words inspired in us, and the jollity and genuine good feeling which his pleasantry produced. As we said in the beginning, we shall individually miss Professor Harris as one whom we have learned to love and trust. We shall remember him while we remember Haverford, as one who was always ready to make himself one with us in victories and defeats. We shall remember his cheerful greeting, his pleasant smile, and his helpful word; and we hope that he and Mrs. Harris will feel, wherever they go, that the best wishes of Haverford go with them.

#### ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'82. At Friends' meeting house at College Park, near San José, California, on May 7th, 1891, was held the marriage of Isaac M. Cox, '82, to Miss Catharine E. Bean, Bryn Mawr, class of '89. E. Morris Cox, '88, was best man. C. E. Tebbetts, '75, now living at Pasadena, Cal., and Charles E. Cox, '80, were present, with many old-time and present Philadelphians, who greatly enjoyed the occasion and the reunion it gave them.

'85. Rufus M. Jones continues principal of Oak Grove Seminary, Vassellboro, Maine.

'85. The Tonganoxie Academy is flourishing under the charge of A. W. Jones.

'85. Prof. Thomas Newlin, at present of Spiceland Academy, Ind., has been appointed to the presidency of a new Friends' college, at Newbury, Oregon, to be opened this fall.

'86. William S. McFarlane was married to Miss Price, of Pottstown, in April.

'87. W. H. Futrell is counsel for property owners in Frankford who have sued the city for damages caused by the widening and change of grade of streets.

'88. J. Esrey Johnson, Jr., is at Haverford, intending to take an M.E. degree.

'89. Reinhardt has been promoted to charge of scientific department at Friends' School, Wilmington.

'90. Reunion on June 20th, at Haverford.

Dr. R. W. Rogers was married to Miss Ida Zeigler on June 3d.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

J. G. Taylor, '93, is captain of the third cricket eleven.

Professor Gifford and family will spend the summer at the Highlands along the Hudson.

Professor Morley and family expect to spend the summer in England, and will sail about the middle of this month.

Frank T. Griswold, ex-'92, played with Harvard's cricket eleven in the game with Haverford on May 23d.

The Senior examinations will be ended on the 13th, and the regular half-year examinations will be held June 15th to 20th.

Mr. Laird, a delegate of the Collegiate Y. M. C. A., visited Haverford and held a meeting on the evening of May 30th.

M. Post Collins, '92, was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Foot-Ball Association.

The college Y. M. C. A. will send two delegates to the World's Student Conference which meets at Northfield, Mass., June 27th to July 8th.

The Haverford second cricket eleven did not play against West Chester first on May 23d, on account of rain. No other date has been arranged.

The prospects are that '95 will be a large class. On May 28th parents of expected stu-

dents visited the college, and made selection of rooms.

Richard M. Jones, whose home was destroyed by fire, occupied Professor Thomas's house until his family recovered from sickness, and later moved to Philadelphia.

President Garrett gave a reception to the members of Haverford Meeting at "Clovercroft," on the evening of May 22d, and many of the students were present.

A half-holiday was given to the students on May 27th on account of the cricket match with the University of Pennsylvania, and a number witnessed the game at Manheim.

The mathematical library of Professor Harris has been presented to the college. The collection includes over two hundred volumes, many of which are enriched by annotations.

The large photographs of Professors Gummere, Gifford, Sanford, and Ladd, as presidents of the Loganian Society, have been placed on the walls of the dining room.

It is probable that next year there will be an assistant in the department of German. The work has been too great, and the late illness of Dr. Gummere was partly due to over-exertion.

The Faculty have appointed the following members of the Senior class as speakers on Commencement Day: David H. Blair, David L. Mekeel, John S. Morris, and George Thomas.

Dr. W. S. Hall recently labeled fifty trees and shrubs along the serpentine which leads to Woodside. It is his intention at some future time to mark each species found on the college grounds.

The constitution of the State Foot-Ball League, of which Haverford is a member, provides that one game shall be played with each college. The places are chosen by the Executive Committee.

The spring sports of the Haverford College Grammar School were held on the college athletic field on the afternoon of May 29th. Some records were broken, and all the work was very creditable.

Arthur Hoopes, who has been in the class of '92, but doing extra work throughout his course, will graduate with '91. Next year he expects to continue his work in electrical engineering at Cornell University.

Numbers six and seven of Haverford College Studies have appeared in one volume containing "The Apology of Aristides," by Prof. J. Rendel Harris. The volume also contains an appendix by J. Armitage Robinson.

The class of '91 have offered two prizes to the members of the third cricket eleven of the college,—a bat to the man obtaining the highest batting average for the season, and a ball to the man having the best bowling average.

A letter was recently received from President Sharpless, written at Lausanne, Switzerland. The day upon which he wrote was a holiday celebrating the establishing of a new university, at which he was an interested spectator.

Professor Harris offered a cricket bat to the Freshman making the highest batting average in the class matches. The bat is valuable as having a number of Shakespearian quotations in reference to cricket, and it was won by Martin N. Miller.

The address to the graduating class this year will be delivered by Charles Wood, D.D., who graduated at Haverford in 1870. Rev. Wood is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Germantown, and is well known in religious circles.

W. R. Carroll, Wilmington Fellow, finished his course and left for his home on May 22d. L. M. Byers and R. R. Tatnall, graduate students, likewise completed their work, and both have gone to Europe, where they expect to continue their studies.

*The Electrical World* of May 16th contains an article by Arthur Hoopes, '92, entitled "Prof. Ewing's Theory of Magnetism." The article gives results of experiments in the Haverford laboratory, and there is editorial comment upon it in the same number.

The annual elections of the Y. M. C. A. were held on June 3d, and the following officers chosen: President, S. R. Yarnall, '92; vice

president, A. W. Blair, '92; recording secretary, W. A. Estes, '93; corresponding secretary, W. W. Haviland, '93; treasurer, C. H. Pinkham, '94.

Professor Harris, a well-known factor in Haverford life, is about to leave the college and return to England. For a short time, at least, he will go to Cambridge to investigate and collate ancient manuscripts. On account of services rendered to the college his name will be preserved as Professor Emeritus.

On the evening of May 28th David Scull, at his home at Overbrook, gave a reception for Professor Harris and wife, in view of their departure to England. Dr. Rhoads made an address suitable to the occasion and expressive of the general feeling about Haverford, to which responses were made by Professor and Mrs. Harris.

At a meeting of the Haverford College Football Association the following officers were elected for the coming season: President, W. H. Detwiler, '92; vice president, E. Woolman, '93; secretary and treasurer, C. H. Pinkham, '94; ground committee—W. H. Detwiler, '92; R. W. Stone, '92, and Herbert Warden, '94; manager, M. P. Collins, '92.

During the summer vacation additional shelves will be placed in the east gallery of the Library, and they will correspond to the Bauer Library. The position will not be easy of access, but there is no other place for them. There is scarcely room for the books which the college now possesses, and the probability that the collection will be increased impresses the need of a larger building.

#### EXCHANGES.

THE exchange editor finds himself in a bewildered state of mind as he gazes upon the pile of papers scattered around him, and endeavors to decide the respective merits of the various pieces of this literary patchwork. A great part of the so-called college literature which comes to us is only second-class, and much of it is absolutely worthless; but our duty is not so much "destructive criticism," for poor writing will die without censure, but what



our able friend of the *Butler Collegian*, in the interesting article entitled "The Critic's Chair," would call "constructive criticism," for truly "the critic, like the preacher, accomplishes the best results by dwelling on the virtues to be striven for rather than on the vices to be avoided. His function is primarily to search for beauty. In that search he will necessarily take note of whatever is antagonistic to that quality. But fault-finding is merely incidental."

But even taking this view, want of space would prevent our taking notice of all the good things which come to our table. The *Free Lance* comes to us this month much improved in its local column. We are glad to see that its management had the courage to stand up against the joke, and if some more of our college papers would only follow suit they would be far more dignified, and would make their papers more interesting to the general reader. Even such a good paper as the *Bates Student* is not entirely free from it, and more's the shame. THE HAVERFORDIAN took this stand over a year ago, and has never had cause to regret it. The *Free Lance* also contains this month an interesting article on "Journalism," which we enjoyed reading very much.

A subject which is claiming the attention of our exchanges at present is the action of the class of '94 at Princeton in regard to hazing. At a recent class meeting they condemned it in unmeasured terms, and have decided to act much in the same manner as the class of '93 at Haverford. It is interesting to notice the comments of the papers at the colleges where hazing is in full force. As a sign of the improvement of the present age, we have yet to see any adverse comments on this course, while all commend the class of '94 for their action. The *Lafayette* says: "This is a significant action, and should set the class of '94 at Lafayette thinking. A similar position could be taken and maintained by them. They would gain respect from the majority of the students, and what is much better, enable them to preserve the respect they have for themselves. . . . Hazing must go, and that at once." Very good, Lafayette!

The *College Transcript* has the following bit of news: "The library of the celebrated German scholar, the late Dr. Gustave Bauer, has been purchased by Harvard College. It is said to be the finest library of ecclesiastical literature, Hebrew and Syriac manuscript, that can be found in the country. The library contains 8,000 volumes." Where the *College Transcript* got this piece of information would be interesting to know. That it has got things slightly mixed is evident, but it has fallen into a very natural mistake, and one which has often been made, for Haverford has before been taken for its "older brother," Harvard. It was only a case of mistaken identity on the part of the *Transcript*, for the rest of the item is correct, and Haverford has now, thanks to the efforts of one of her able professors, the best library perhaps in America on ecclesiastical literature.

Among our newer exchanges the bright and newsy *Technologist* is one of the best. It has short and pithy editorials, and is printed in clear type; but we would beg leave to suggest that the article on "Babies" is rather out of place in its columns. If you cannot write literary articles, and we believe you can, why by all means write up some of the results of the work done at the college in the shops or elsewhere.

## AMONG THE POETS.

### SONG.

*From the French of Lamartine.*

O HAPPY hours, O speeding time  
 Delay your flight  
 That we, while life is in its prime,  
 May taste delight.

Unhappy mortals here below  
 Beg you to fly;  
 Take with them life, and with it woe,  
 But pass us by.

In vain I seek a moment's prize,  
 For time is gone.  
 I bid the night be slow,—it flies  
 From coming dawn.

Then let us love. The flying hour  
 Bids us be gay.  
 Man has no haven, time no shore:  
 All pass away.

— *The Unit.*

## MARGUERITE.

PRETTY, wavy, dark-brown hair,  
 Little dimples everywhere,  
 Eyes so blue and soft and sweet,  
 How I love my Marguerite!  
 —Ah! 'tis not because her eyes are blue,  
 But because they show her heart is true.

Dainty gowns—pale greens and grays,  
 Fascinating little ways,  
 Red, red lips that scorn deceit,  
 How I love my Marguerite!  
 —Ah! 'tis not because her lips are red,  
 But because "I love you" they have said.

—*Wellesley Prelude.*

## SONG.

Who can tell where echo dwells?  
 Is it where the tiny bells  
 Of the flowers bend and swing,  
 Where the birds forever sing?  
 Echo, echo, far away.

Who can tell where echo strays  
 All the happy summer days?  
 Through the woods she hunts the shadows,  
 Plays with lambs on grassy meadows.  
 Echo, echo, far away.

Who can tell where echo sleeps?  
 Is it where a bright stream leaps  
 O'er a mossy grotto dark,  
 Lighted by a fire-fly's spark?  
 Echo, echo, far away.

Who can tell what echo knows?  
 Ah, she never will disclose,  
 To her secrets she is true.  
 Listen! She is calling you.  
 Echo, echo, far away.—  
 Echo, far away.

—*Yale Lit.*

## THE MARK OF THE ROSE.

I OPENED the book before me—  
 Between its leaves there lay  
 A rose, all withered and dried and dead,  
 Whose fragrance had passed away.

The rose was brown and dull,  
 But I saw a faint red stain,  
 For the page was marked with the rose's blood  
 On the spot where it long had lain.

And now the book of my life  
 Lies open before my eyes;  
 There, too, I find a treasured rose,  
 And crowding fancies rise.

And this rose may fade and die,  
 And its perfume vanish away,  
 But its mark on the pages of my heart  
 Shall last forever and aye.

—*Yale Lit.*

## THE FIRST FLOWER.

FIRST fruits of spring, a tiny flower  
 On a southern slope, where the April sun  
 Unfolds its petals, the only one  
 To greet the first real April shower.

I found it snug in its mossy bed,  
 Blooming silent and all unseen,  
 A yellow cup in a saucer green,  
 As if at a feast by its Maker spread.

For fairer gems will the summer bear,  
 But its thousand blossoms are not so sweet  
 As the first pale flower you chance to meet  
 In the April days, so charming and rare.

—*The Brunonian.*

## AFTER CHAUCER.

THE May-time sonne hath hied himself to bedde  
 As I, my labour done, with wearied hedde  
 Fall in the arms of slepe and 'gin to dream,  
 When, lo, to waken uppe again I seem,  
 And melodie, sweter than man can make  
 Or nymphes senden forth as over brake  
 And brier, with gleaming, sandalled feet they spede  
 Smyteth mine ears as though that I were deed  
 And heard the songes of angels in my dreams.  
 Sweter than honey to my sense it seems,  
 More clear than any bell. I rouse to see  
 What creatures maken so gret melodie.  
 And lo! beneath my window ther they stand,  
 Ful twenty maydens ranged hand in hand  
 That from yon *cottage* came to singen here.  
 O fair ones, how my slepie soul ye cheere!

*I. Envoi.*

Ye cattes and dogges and ye gret hoot owl  
 Do later strike mine ears with wail and howl,  
 But in my soul with gret tranquilete  
 I feel the voice of your sweet melodie.

—*The Unit.*

## THE RIVER.

LAZILY, hazily, creeping along,  
 Murmuring ever its dreamy song,  
 Through the meadow and by the lea  
 Flows the river to meet the sea.

Now in the shadow and now in the sun,  
 In and out the deep waters run;  
 Seeming to hold a mystery  
 Down in their dark depth's secrecy.

Many years has the river flowed  
 Through the meadow, beneath the road;  
 Many a tale might the waters tell  
 Gliding along by hill and dell.

So on its mission it flows along,  
 Humming its dreamy, musical song,  
 Ever pursuing its quiet way,  
 Lazily, hazily, day after day.

—*Brunonian.*

## COUNTER-EVIDENCE.

I ALWAYS shall remember  
 How her dainty little hand  
 Pressed my own with gentler feeling  
 Than I dared to understand;  
 How that gracious tender pressure  
 Sent a thrill through all my frame,  
 Till I found myself submitting  
 To a power I could not name.

But think her not coquettish,  
 Or bold in making love;  
 For she stood behind the counter,  
 And was fitting on a glove.

—*Williams Weekly.*

## LABRADOR.

REGIONS of rocky headland, shore, and sea  
 Gray with enduring mist;  
 Chill sea-winds blowing as they list;  
 And ragged rain-clouds roaming mournfully;  
 Haunts of the blue-bill, widgeon, coot, and plover,  
 Where gray above the sea  
 The slow-winged sea-gulls hover  
 Aloft, aloft in sad supremacy.  
 Summers of little sunshine and much cloud,  
 And winters lingering long,  
 And deathly silence clinging like a shroud,  
 Stretching from noon to noon;  
 While clear and shrill, the silence to prolong,  
 Gibbers the nightly loon.

—*Harvard Advocate.*

## GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

Of the Yale athletes 64 per cent. have received distinguished standing in their classes.

The late P. T. Barnum has left \$40,000 to Tuft College to found a Barnum Museum of Natural History.

The University of Michigan will erect a Grecian temple as her contribution to the World's Fair, at Chicago.

The University of Texas is well provided. It has an endowment of over 2,300,000 acres of land, besides a half million dollars in bonds.

F. F. Thompson, of New York, will build for Williams three laboratories,—chemical, physical, and biological,—to cost altogether about \$100,000.

At the games of the College of the City of New York the world's record of 61 3-5 seconds

for the 440-yards hurdle was lowered to 58 3-5 seconds by E. L. Sarre.

England, with ninety-four universities, has 2,723 more professors, and 51,814 more students, than the three-hundred-and-sixty universities of the United States.

A campus containing about seventy thousand acres, with a driveway seventeen miles in length, is connected with the new Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, Cal.

The average expenses of Yale last year were: Freshmen, \$786.96; Sophomores, \$831.34; Juniors, \$883.17; Seniors, \$919.70. The largest expense reported was \$2,908.

Of the present Senior class at Princeton six will enter journalism, ten will study medicine, twenty-seven theology, thirty-four law. Some will go into business, and a few are as yet undecided.

The annual report of President Dwight, just made public, shows the various gifts and bequests made to Yale University to be \$1,151,272, a greater amount than in any previous year of the college history.

Commencement exercises seem to be growing out of favor. Williams, Dartmouth, and Columbia Colleges have dispensed with them, and Monmouth has limited her commencement exercises this year to nine performers.

The graduates of Harvard and Yale about New York have taken a step which will encourage track athletics at Cambridge and New Haven, and serve to draw the two universities closer together. Many alumni have together subscribed \$500 for the purchase of a cup to be striven for every year in track contests. These athletic games must be held annually some time in the month of May or June, of each year, 1891 to 1899 inclusive, and the winner of the majority of these nine contests will become the possessor of the cup, which is to be known to as the University Track Athletic Cup.

The full announcement of the courses in the Chautauqua College of Liberal Arts for this



summer has just been issued. In it are outlined courses in English language and literature, German, French, preparatory and college Latin, preparatory and college Greek, physics, chemistry, mathematics, history, political economy, geology, etc. These courses are conducted by professors of high standing in some of the best colleges in the country. Yale, John Hopkins, Princeton, Amherst, University of Michigan, and other institutions more or less well known are represented in the faculty. The session lasts six weeks. Each course is for five or ten hours each week, some classes meeting once a day, and others twice. Besides the college proper, there are several schools of sacred literature. Students are expected to take not more than one or two courses, the concentrated effort being calculated to enable them to accomplish as much in the six weeks as is generally accomplished in one subject in a term in college. The advantages offered are particularly valuable to college students who wish to study in advance of their

class, in order to have more time for other duties during term time, or to work off conditions. Ample opportunities are given for recreation and athletic sports. Mr. A. A. Stagg, formerly captain and pitcher on the Yale University nine, will be in attendance, and superintend this department.

The numerous patrons of the J. B. Watkins Land Mortgage Company will be interested in knowing that by reason of increasing business the New York office has lately been moved from 319 Broadway to more commodious quarters in the United Bank Building, 2 Wall Street, corner of Broadway. This company, the most conservative, strongest, and, probably, the oldest dealing in Western mortgages, has a record of which any institution might be justly proud, having repaid to investors, in principal and interest, nearly \$14,000,000, and always on day of maturity.

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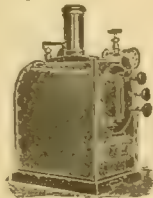
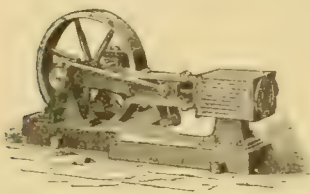
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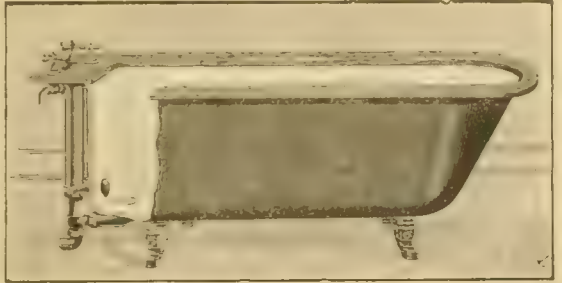
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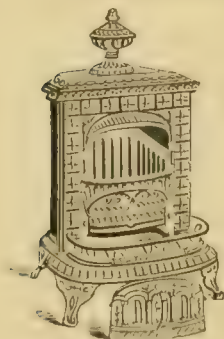
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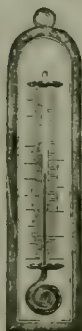
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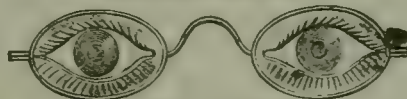
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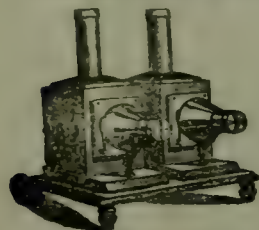
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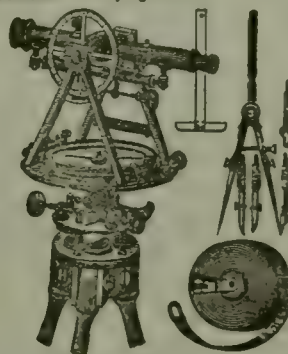


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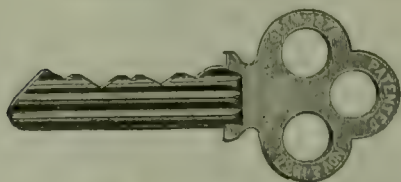
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1891

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JOHN W. MUIR, '92.

CLARENCE G. HOAG, '93.

GEORGE LANCASTER, '94.

JOSEPH H. DENNIS, '92, *Business Manager.*

GEORGE L. JONES, '93, *Assistant Business Manager.*

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ALTHOUGH we lose a great deal—and every one knows in some measure what and how much—in losing Professor Harris, yet there is a great deal that he has left with us here at Haverford which is of permanent value, and which we should not fail to appreciate. The manuscripts in the Baur library are, of course, evident enough, and we all know that we owe these principally to Professor Harris; but there is something which, if less tangible, is just as real and of as great value.

It has always been a prominent characteristic of Haverford that the education here is received largely through close contact with

the Faculty. A Haverford education consists not merely of the knowledge that one gets here, but also of the effect of this contact. It is not easy to explain just what this effect is, but it is evident enough. This is the great advantage which small colleges have over large, and Haverford is better off in this respect than most small colleges. And so, here where so much depends upon the personal contact, a man like Professor Harris can do the most good. A strong and well-marked personality always has a wide influence in a college life of this kind, and where that influence is cast always upon the side of what is large and true and noble in college life, as opposed to the petty and false, its efficacy is immense. Professor Harris has not only raised the standard of college life: he has moulded college sentiment so that it will tolerate nothing mean or petty; and even should his stay in England be permanent, his influence will still be felt at Haverford when the last student who knew him has graduated. And when we of to-day look back upon our college life it will be his voice above all others that will haunt our memory, and we shall count his influence as the strongest and best of all.

THE cricket season is over, and Haverford's record is mostly a list of defeats. One might almost say that our glory in cricket is a thing of the past; but, strange to say, we look upon this year's work as especially encouraging. When the class of

'90 graduated we lost several strong players; sheer misfortune kept one or two more from playing; so that this year's team had to be made almost entirely of new men. All began to play with spirit; a third eleven was formed, and we tried to make up for the lack of star players by a whole season's steady practice. The encouraging part of it is that almost all this year's team will be in college next year. So we are now on the steady and sure road of improvement, and as long as we keep on that road we shall one day reach success. The importance of interest and perseverance can hardly be overestimated. In the long run they always tell, and as they were spent this year, both in foot-ball and cricket, without special success for the time being, they will be sure to tell next year. Let us remember, too, to keep up the good work next fall and next spring. The athlete who now wins easily and is quite satisfied with himself will win less victories in the long run than the one who says he won't take another defeat if perseverance and grit can prevent it.

THE hazing question at Haverford is practically settled. In the face of the well-known attitude of the Faculty, and the treatment which the Freshmen received last year at the hands of '93, it is extremely improbable that the Sophomores will next year attempt anything of the kind. Moreover, although the new plan has not been entirely successful, yet it has been sufficiently so to warrant its continuance. In the future, no doubt, some other plan will be invented to suppress the freshness of the lowest class. Perhaps a system of demerits will be devised to supplant hazing, just as they have come to supplant the rod in school. Perhaps we shall find some way of working on the feelings and sympathies of the Fresh-

man, or we can appeal to his sense of honor and his respect for authority. But whatever is done it should be done by the Sophomores. It has been urged that because they have just ceased to be Freshmen they are unfit to bring up the class below them in the way they should go. But this is not so. The Sophomores are, on the contrary, for this very reason best fitted for the work which has hitherto been entrusted to them. For it is they who best remember the trials and hardships of the Freshman, and are likely to be the most lenient with him. It is they who know beforehand what trespasses he will commit and into what errors he will fall.

One by one we are losing our old customs, and now hazing is gone. But let us not, by taking away the historic rights of the Sophomores, destroy the ancient custom of the spoon presentation, and with it those following.

ABOUT this time in the year it is not unusual for the college man to look back upon the past winter, and, in some measure, to judge the year and its results. Such a glance back upon the characteristics of the year as it has concerned the whole college may not be inappropriate, and may be useful in governing future actions.

Some one at Haverford has aptly said, "As the Senior class, so the college." As far as athletics are concerned this is always more or less true. For although college opened with a large Freshman class, and great promise of a successful year, our athletes have been almost invariably—unlucky. This is largely to be accounted for in the small size of the Senior class; there was nothing lacking in quality, of course. Foot-ball and cricket teams are, as a rule, largely made up from the Senior class. It is evidently impossible that out of eight

men the Senior class should furnish its share of the elevens.

Another cause which may have had some share in our defeats was the lack of college unity. This perhaps was directly due to the smallness of the Senior class. Although composed of good men, it was not large enough to make its influence strongly felt, and was not able to take the lead or to furnish a leader.

But if we turn to the regular college work, which is, after all, the true test of the year, we have every reason to be encouraged. There is not a member of the Faculty who does not express himself as pleased with the work of the year. The record for the Senior class speaks for itself.

#### TO J. R. H.

*'O tantum libet mecum tibi sordida rura  
Atque humiles habitare casas, et figere cervos,  
Hædæ namque prægem viridi compellere hirsco!*

AH! flitting shepherd! Can no magic dark  
Bind thee a while to keep thy vigils here?  
Have we nor pipe nor skill to charm our fere  
Against that fatal and perfidious bark  
Of Cambridge hounds that fret and rouse and cark  
And drive thee from the pleasure of the year?  
Stay! 'tis the nightingale that fills thine ear,—  
Or call it but a Temporary Lark!

Thou goest; and the shepherds make a moan,  
Sighing for Corydon who sings no more.  
Envious of pipings by the silver Cam;  
Hark! how yon streamlets set their weeds a-groan,  
And mark our flocks that wander by the shore,  
Weeping a shepherd who forsakes his lamb!

F. B. G.

#### COMMENCEMENT DAY.

THE beautiful weather of June 23d brought a large number of the friends of '91 to witness their graduation. Alumni Hall was well filled when, at eleven o'clock, the managers, the faculty, and the candidates for degrees filed up the central aisle. The graduating class and the graduate students took their seats on the

benches facing the platform, while on it sat the Faculty, together with President Garrett, T. Wistar Brown, Dr. James E. Rhoads, Dr. Henry Hartshorne, Rev. Chas. Wood, Professor Richard M. Jones, and J. Preston Thomas. The exercises were opened by the reading of the nineteenth Psalm by T. Wistar Brown, and by prayer by Dr. Rhoads. President Garrett then spoke of the satisfaction it gave him to return the college in unimpaired strength to President Sharpless. He mentioned the valuable works done by the Faculty and students during the year. The present graduating class, though the smallest for some years, has the highest average for scholarship since the present marking system has been adopted. No flagrant case of violation of college discipline had come to the president's knowledge during the year. In regard to the gains of strength for Haverford's work, President Garrett spoke of the erection of the professors' homes, and of the legacy of fifty thousand dollars which will come to Haverford after five years from the Fayerweather estate. The Board of Managers have recently received intelligence of a fund of ten thousand dollars which will come to the college on the death of the testator. In addition, a yearly sum of fifteen thousand dollars for five years has just been secured for general purposes of college work. At the close of his address President Garrett introduced the first speaker of the day, David Hunt Blair.

The subject of his oration was "Our Literary Debt." Originality, said he, is rare. We rejoice in scientific invention: should we not much rather rejoice over a period of great invention in literature? The Greek drama was full of the vigor of creation until it came to the hands of Alexandrian scholars. The next great period of dramatic invention was the Elizabethan age of English literature. The English drama



was influenced largely by the Italian romance and culture; but, broadly speaking, each man wrote what pleased him best or what suited his genius. Shakespeare was the spirit of this drama. The circumstances of his plays are from foreign sources, but the spirit of his work is from nature and from himself. The originality of the Elizabethan drama is as varied as it is voluminous, and the literature of the age is the glory of a wonderful originality.

The next oration was delivered by John Stokes Morris, on the "Romance of the Exact Sciences." Historians say that the nineteenth century is the scientific age of the world. We must remember, however, that the results of modern science are largely the expansion of the theories of the master minds of former ages. We have no right to assume that there may not be developments in the future as yet undreamed of by our scientists; no right to assume that the world of the senses contains the sum-total of the universe. Show a drop of water to a savage, and tell him it is full of minute animals. He will not believe it. So are some facts to-day unrevealed to scientists. How can science pierce from the world of the senses to the transcendental realm? Imagination, too much neglected by science in this age, must lead the way. Imagination is as much a part of our mental life as is seeing. It is the progress of thought from the known to the unknown. Says Bulwer, "Imagination enables thought to create." Imagination in science is no new thing; at the time of the Renaissance reason itself was distorted by the imagination. Afterward reason led, but imagination was the spring of the thought of Copernicus and Newton. Imagination must be used in science until the problem of the universe is solved. The time will come when poet will aid scientist, and scientist poet, in unraveling the skein of nature.

George Thomas, third, next spoke on "Civilization and Poetry." It is no wonder that with all our science and invention the voice of poetry is not heard so distinctly to-day as at other times. It is still with us, however, and we must not fall into the error of thinking with Macaulay that there is a decline in poetic genius with an increase in civilization. Homer, Æschylus, Sophocles, Sappho, and Pindar all wrote when the civilization of their ages had attained its summit. Lucretius, Virgil, and Horace did not come until Rome was in the meridian of her glory. The poetry of Rome, as of Greece, declined with corruption of the state, not with a growth of civilization. With a new growth of power came Dante, Petrarch, and Boccaccio, types of the highest civilization of their era. So was it with Chaucer, so with Shakespeare. Civilization has always aided poetry, and will always aid it so long as human nature remains the same.

The last speaker was D. L. Mekeel. His subject was "High Speed Travel." Although the fast express train is the wonder of our age, said he, people want to go still faster. Most people think that this is not possible because the locomotive cannot be built to go faster. This is a fallacy. The locomotive can be built to attain a rate of speed possibly of two hundred miles per hour, but the road-bed cannot be built strong enough to endure such a rate of speed. The dreams of enthusiasts of compressed air and flying machines may be largely realized in the future. Electric motors, however, will probably be the medium of high speed to the next generation. The locomotive is a clumsy contrivance for high speed; it will be the dray-horse in time to come. Electricity is more available for high speed than steam. The limit of speed to be obtained by it is set by the centrifugal force of the wheels of the motor. The doubling of our speed has been demonstrated as a probability. The

only need to make it a reality in the near future is a large outlay of capital, together with careful engineering. At the close of this oration President Garrett introduced the Rev. Charles Wood, of the class of 1870, who addressed the class.

He spoke pleasantly of his graduation from Haverford twenty-one years ago, saying that he felt as a fellow-student of the class, and wished to address them as such. Some one has said that graduation crystallizes the pleasure of the past and the anticipation of the future. The question of "What are you going to do with yourself?" must be answered by every one. In the first place, one in the world must not rely on his genius. Genius flourishes in colleges, but does not bear transplanting. I trust that you may be successful men, said Mr. Wood, not in the club-house, not in the parlor, nor in the street. Fame is that which most men desire above all things. But it often reminds one of a game of baseball. A man makes a brilliant hit, the world applauds, but finally the great umpire gives the decision, "foul." Greatness is not in getting, but in doing. To be a man, is great; to stand against fraud, to be pure, and to cherish innocence. You can be and can do. The world is full of self-seeking men, but it is hungry for philanthropists. We are often told that there is room at the top of the ladder: there is room at the bottom for every one who tries to raise his fellow-men. The John Howards, the Wilberforces, and the Earls of Shaftsbury are the men who are remembered most fondly. This life of philanthropy is not narrow nor monotonous. The call of conscience is an invitation to the palace of delight. Cherish whatever is noble and pure in your nature, and the delight which the epicurean ever seeks and never attains will come to you unasked.

At the close of Mr. Wood's address the following degrees were granted: Master

of Arts—Charles Frederic Brédé, Lawrence Marshall Byers, William Hunt Carroll, Henry Lee Gilbert, Edwin James Haley, Dilworth P. Hibberd, Myron Francis Hill, Jesse Evans Philips, Jr., Lucian Moore Robinson, Lindley Murray Stevens, Robert Richardson Tatnall, William Frederick Wickersham. Mechanical Engineer—Joseph Esrey Johnson, Jr. Bachelor of Arts—Harry Alger, David Hunt Blair, Henry Arnold Todd. Bachelor of Science—William Winder Handy, Arthur Hoopes, John Wetherill Hutton, David Lane Mekeel, John Stokes Morris, George Thomas, 3d, Allen Ballinger Clement, class of 1887.

After these degrees had been granted the degree of LL.D., *honoris causa*, was conferred on Professor Richard M. Jones, of the class of 1867. In recognition of the honor conferred upon him Professor Jones spoke in glowing terms of his Alma Mater. "I hope," said he, "that I may receive this honor in the spirit in which I believe it is given. It will be an incentive to me to renewed effort in my work." Prof. Jones went on to speak of the great corporations of the present-day colleges, and of the inducements which they offer to students, in their noted alumni, their learned faculties, and what they call their college spirit. "Haverford's faculty," said Professor Jones, "is made up of learned men who put duty before every other consideration. Our college spirit consists in remaining near to the faith of our fathers. Next to a love of godliness comes a high spirit of patriotism, and in proportion to the number of our students, there are as many Christian patriots in Haverford's Alumni as in the alumni of any other institution in America."

After Professor Jones's remarks were concluded, President Garrett dismissed the audience to witness the presentation of the cricket prizes in front of Founders' Hall.

Before presenting the prizes, D. H. Blair spoke of the great interest which had been taken in cricket at Haverford during the past year, and mentioned the fact that for the first time in the history of the college three elevens have been in the field. He reviewed the year's records and read the averages of the men on the elevens. The prizes were awarded as follows:

First eleven—Bat awarded to J. W. Muir, '92, with an average of  $38\frac{1}{2}$  runs. This is the highest average ever placed on the Cope prize bat.

First eleven—Ball awarded to D. H. Blair, '91, with an average of  $17\frac{1}{2}$  runs per wicket.

First eleven—Fielding belt awarded to George Thomas, 3d, of the class of '91.

Second eleven—Bat awarded to Arthur Hoopes, '92, with an average of 10 1-5 runs.

Second eleven—Ball awarded to John Roberts, '93, with an average of 9 12-17 runs for each wicket.

Second eleven—Prize fielding belt awarded to S. R. Yarnall, '92.

Third eleven—Bat awarded to B. Cadbury, '92, with an average of 27 runs.

Third eleven—Ball awarded to Le Roy Harvey, '94, with an average of  $8\frac{1}{2}$  runs per wicket.

The prize bat offered by Professor Harris to the Freshman making the highest average in the class games was awarded to G. Lancaster, '94, with an average of 10 runs. Mr. Lancaster kindly presented the bat to the Cricket Association, to be awarded each year to the Freshman obtaining the highest batting average in the class games. The bat is covered with quotations from Shakespeare, making it a valuable souvenir of Professor Harris. The bat, owing to the inscriptions on the back, is called the Shakespeare prize bat.

After the prizes had been distributed, the usual lunch was served, after which the students and their friends separated for the summer.

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#### ALUMNI DAY.

##### AFTERNOON.

ALUMNI DAY was ushered in clear and warm, but upon the college grounds everything had a bright and cool appearance. Barclay Hall and its ivy never looked prettier, Maple Avenue and the cricket field never were more enchanting, as the members of the Alumni and their friends came back, one by one, to renew the old associations. The chief attraction during the early half of the afternoon was upon the cricket field, where the members of '89 were endeavoring to wrench a victory from '92. As the afternoon waned the members of the Alumni slowly gathered in Alumni Hall, where at 4.30 the Association was called to order by the president, Dr. Gummere. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Dr. Gummere, '73; vice presidents, Prof. S. K. Gifford, '76, Lewis J. Levick and Francis A. White, '84; treasurer, E. Y. Hartshorne, '81; secretary, N. B. Crenshaw, '67; orator, T. K. Worthington, Ph.D., '83; alternate, Dr. R. H. Thomas, '72; Executive Committee: R. Wood, '51, H. T. Coates, '62, Charles Roberts, '64, Howard Comfort, '70, Wm. Draper Lewis, '88, John C. Winston, '81, David L. Mekeel, '91.

The Alumni Prize Oration Committee announced that the prize had been granted to David Hunt Blair, of the class of '91. A letter to E. P. Allinson, the chairman of that committee, from Edward Bettle was read, in regard to the reception of judges on the night of the prize oration. He suggested, among other things, that the president should give them a reception, to which the



professors and their families, friends of the college, and the friends of the contestants should be invited. He advised the college to do all in its power to collect a large audience and make the occasion an agreeable one to the judges.

The New Gymnasium Committee reported that the plan for raising subscriptions for the gymnasium had not been altogether successful, and that they now threw the responsibility upon the Alumni, in the hope that all would be induced to give something towards it. The committee was continued, and a plan was brought forward by them to issue eight hundred shares of fifty dollars each for the gymnasium, which was approved on the condition that they were to use any other means they might deem necessary to raise the money, and not necessarily to confine themselves to fifty-dollar shares. Architects have been appointed to draw up plans for the building, which is to cost \$40,000, and to be on the same plan as the West Chester Normal School gymnasium, with a swimming tank, shower baths, and place for putting shot in the basement; the second floor to be devoted to gymnasium purposes; also a third floor, with a gallery overlooking the second floor.

A proposal was made to change the constitution of the Association, so as to make the initiation fee three dollars and the annual dues one dollar, which after some discussion was referred for another year.

The Historical Committee reported that the "History of Haverford College" would soon be ready for the publishers. It would contain three or four hundred pages of very interesting matter in relation to the history of the college, and would be profusely illustrated.

There was quite a discussion as to the advisability of a change of day for the meeting of the Association. J. B. Garrett said the Association seemed to be losing

strength, and he could account for it on no other ground than that the meetings were held after most of the students had left college, and therefore they did not have a chance to know, and did not appreciate, what the Association was doing for the life of the college. He thought that the graduating class should be invited to these meetings, and that the meetings themselves should be held at an earlier date, or that even commencement day itself should be changed. It seemed to be the prevailing opinion that Alumni Day should take place while the students were at college. The Executive Committee were instructed to confer with the president on the subject.

The Association soon afterwards adjourned to Founders' Hall, where refreshments had been prepared for them.

#### EVENING.

The members of the '92 cricket team were invited and spent a pleasant hour with the Alumni. After the inner man had been cared for, many walked through the grounds until they were summoned by the old bell to Alumni Hall, to listen to the oration.

Shortly after eight o'clock Dr. Gummere called the meeting to order, and after announcing that the Alumni prize for oratory had been awarded to D. H. Blair, of the class of '91, introduced Benjamin H. Lowry, A.M., of the class of '73. "The Single Tax" was the subject of Mr. Lowry's oration,—a subject, as he said, as yet only in the realm of theory, but nevertheless a very interesting one, and one not clearly understood by the many.

Mr. Lowry at first spoke of the necessity of tax, and of the injustice with which tax is exacted in countries governed by force. No one wishes to pay tax; each citizen tries to shift the burden to his neighbor. But an indirect tax of this kind is a hindrance to

competition and a discouragement to industry. Mr. Lowry went on to speak of the theory of not a few economists in regard to raising tax on rent, and in regard to enriching the state, instead of individuals, by the unearned increment of lands. He proceeded to give the economical definition of rent, and outlined the origin of the landlord. A tax on rent need not be a tax on improvements, nor need a good tenant be deprived of the income from the use of his land. If the state believes it to be for the good of her citizens, she has the right to take from the class of landlords their unearned rents, just as much as she had the right to free the slaves.

Under the single tax the factor of rent would be almost eliminated from the scale in the division of the earnings of industry. As a result of this, speculation in lands will be discouraged; the alternative resources of labor and capital will be increased; for all land not used will be open to enterprise upon payment of its actual yearly use-value. A class of men who now live on their unearned incomes would be obliged to enter active business. If under the single tax a state should build a railroad, after paying damages, etc., the premium on the increased rate of land-values would revert to that state. In cities it would be the aim of the government to have lands occupied. In the country, as a rule, good farms have good improvements on them. Under the single tax the value of such improved lands would be separated from the value of unimproved lands, and would be assessed at the higher rate of the single tax.

Civilization is all the time working for the good of communities. Such reforms are, however, slow. This probably will be the case with the single-tax theory.

Single tax is not in the line of socialism. On the contrary, it will encourage individualism, which has been hindered by our system of land tenure. Single tax is to put

taxation on a simpler and more scientific basis, without destroying our general industrial conditions.

In closing, Mr. Lowry read an extract from the writings of George Fox in regard to the treatment of slaves by Friends in the Barbadoes, and exhorted the Alumni of Haverford College that they pay earnest heed to the question of reform in taxation, thereby showing the true Friendly spirit which is ever ready to lead in social improvements.

Wm. A. Blair, of the class of '81, moved a vote of thanks to Benjamin H. Lowry for his able address.

President Garrett then gave a cordial invitation to those present to attend the commencement exercises on the following day, after which the company was dismissed by Dr. Gummere with a few appropriate words, in which he requested the young men of the Alumni to take an active interest in the work of the Association.

Among those of the Alumni present were: Dr. J. J. Levick, '42; Philip C. Garrett, '51; Benjamin H. Smith, '59; J. Preston Thomas; John B. Garrett, '54; Joel Cadbury, '56; Prof. Edward D. Cope; Edward Bettle, '61; Charles Roberts, '64; Nathaniel B. Crenshaw, '67; William S. Taylor, '69; Dr. Robert H. Chase; Howard Comfort, '70; Charles S. Taylor, '71; William H. Gibbons, '72; James C. Comfort, '73; Benjamin H. Lowry, '73; Edward P. Allinson, '74; George G. Mercer, '77; E. T. Comfort, '78; Edward Forsythe, '78; Samuel Mason, Jr., '80; William A. Blair, '81; E. Y. Hartshorne, '81; John C. Winston, '81; D. H. Forsythe, '81; J. H. Cook, '81; Bond V. Thomas, '83; George Vaux, Jr., '84; Marriott C. Morris, '85; William H. Futrell, '87; T. F. Branson, '89; C. H. Burr, Jr., '89; Warner H. Fite, '89; F. B. Kirkbride, '89; William F. Overman, '89; J. S. Stokes, '89; G. C. Wood, '89; D. J. Reinhardt, '89; Edward M. Angell, '90; A. C. Tevis, '90.

## ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'51. Philip C. Garrett has invited to his summer home in the Berkshire Hills a small committee of his fellow-editors on the Haverford History, to spend two weeks with him toward the close of July in revising the work for publication. He announced at the meeting of the Alumni Association that the work is nearing completion; it will be issued in handsome form by Porter & Coates, and circulars announcing its publication will be mailed to graduates and to those interested in the college.

'69. Wm. S. Taylor was at Haverford on the 22d and 23d, from his home in Kansas City.

'71. Charles S. Taylor, with his family, is occupying Dr. Gummere's house this summer. It is probable that one of his sons will enter the Freshman class at Haverford in the autumn.

'73. A recent issue of the London *Times* contains the announcement of the birth of a son and heir to Alden Sampson.

'74. Edward P. Allinson will spend his summer in the mountains of North Carolina, where he is interested in real estate.

'60. It was announced in the *Tribune* of June 22d that a call to the presidency of Swarthmore College had been extended to Clement L. Smith, late Dean of Harvard University.

'81. W. A. Blair visited college on the 21st, and remained until after commencement. He is one of the most prominent and most successful business men in the thriving town of Winston, N. C.

'81. E. O. Kennard has gone to California to settle.

'81. J. H. Moore has also gone West.

'81. Wm. E. Page is taking charge of an estate on Cumberland Island, S. C.

'81. T. N. Winslow is general agent of the Massachusetts Life Insurance Company for Western North Carolina.

'81. W. H. Collins will remain at Haverford this summer to work in the observatory.

'80. C. F. Brédé, E. M. Jones, and W. C. Perry, together with I. T. Johnson, visited Haverford on First-day, June 7th.

'85. Elias H. White took his degree this spring from the University Law School. He visited Haverford on commencement day.

'88. George S. Patterson and Wm. D. Lewis also took their degrees from the University Law Schools, with high honors. Patterson was awarded the Law School Scholarship for next year, and Lewis won a first prize by an excellent thesis.

'88. F. C. Hartshorne won a second prize for a thesis at the University Law School this year.

'89. C. H. Burr, Jr., took high honors in his examinations for the first year.

'87. Alfred C. Garrett sailed for Europe on the 20th. He will travel this summer, and return to Harvard in the autumn.

'89. L. M. Stevens is going this summer to his home in Canada, after an absence of five years.

'89. D. J. Reinhardt will spend his vacation at the Harvard Summer Schools.

'90. E. M. Angell came on from his home at Glen's Falls to attend '90's reunion on the 20th, and remained at Haverford until the 23d.

'90's reunion was greatly enjoyed by the class. On the afternoon of the 20th a number of '90 men met at Haverford, and played base-ball. In the evening they went into the Art Club, where they met the rest of the class at dinner. All but four of their number were present. President H. P. Bailey and Toast-Master W. G. Audenried graced the respective ends of the table. Between the impromptu speeches by each member of the class, the old songs were sung and the old rigs revived. After dinner a class meeting was held, at which Butler and Janney were formally elected members of the class.

Ex-'91. O. R. Cabo visited Haverford from his home in Mexico to see his class graduates.

Edward A. Valentine was also present at commencement.



'91. D. H. Blair this autumn will start on his duties as teacher of English and history at the Davis School, Winston, N. C.

'91. W. W. Handy intends to take a course of study in electrical engineering at the Johns Hopkins University.

'91. George Thomas, 3d, sailed for Europe on the 27th. He will spend the summer in travel, and on his return expects to enter business with the Cambria Iron Company.

'91. Harry Alger will teacher this summer at his home in Newport.

'91. H. A. Todd has accepted the position of master of Latin and mathematics at the Doylestown Academy. He will enter on his duties in the autumn.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

'92's class elections for the senior year were held June 9th, and the following officers were chosen: President, John W. Muir; vice president, Ralph W. Stone; secretary, Benjamin Cadbury; treasurer, C. G. Cook.

The class of '93 elected officers for next year early in June, with the following result: President, Clarence G. Hoag; vice president, W. A. Estes; secretary, Edward Woolman; treasurer, J. Farnum Brown.

The annual elections of the Cricket Association were held June 17th. Those chosen for officers were: President, John W. Muir, '92; vice president, Stanley R. Yarnall, '92; secretary, William Comfort, '94; treasurer, T. S. Gates, '93; Ground Committee, J. W. Muir, '92; S. R. Yarnall, '92; Arthur Morton, '93; C. Rhoads, '93, and Benjamin Shoemaker, '94.

The Loganian House of Commons also had elections in June, and the following will be the officers next year: Speaker, Professor Ladd; vice speaker, D. L. Mekeel; clerk, W. W. Haviland; treasurer, Le Roy Harvey; sergeant-at-arms, W. H. Detwiler.

Previous to his departure to England, Professor Harris gave a talk to the students in reference to his work among them during the past year. That his words and works have been

appreciated was shown by the testimonial which was then presented to him. It was a volume, bound in full seal, in which was inscribed the expression of a very general feeling at Haverford, and to it were signed the names of all the students. In the testimonial were these words: "It is with deep regret that we, who are students of Haverford College, hear of the intended departure of Professor J. Rendel Harris, and while we can understand that his valuable work may demand at present his residence in England, we sincerely hope that demand need not be permanent. It calls from our college life one who, by the power of a warm heart and a brilliant mind, has drawn us all into friendship with him, has set us an example of Christian gentlemanliness, and has increased our mental growth; nor is the loss only to the individual, but to the college and and the work of New Testament criticism in this country."

Under the title, "The New-Found Apology of Aristides," the New York *Independent* of June 11th gave a lengthy criticism of Haverford College Studies, Nos. 6 and 7: "It contains one of the most charming and luminous of recent literary discoveries. That is the discovery, first, by Prof. J. Rendel Harris, of a Syriac version of the hitherto lost Apology of Aristides, the philosopher of Athens, to the Emperor Hadrian; and next, as a direct sequence of that discovery, the further one of the substance of the Greek text itself, by Mr. Robinson." "In 1889 Mr. Harris found the Syriac version in a manuscript collection of ethical and philosophical writings among the Syriac manuscripts of the monastery of St. Catharine at Mount Sinai. He photographed and transcribed the text, and now we have it printed in fine Estranghela type, well edited and annotated, with good prolegomena, and a phototype fac-simile, from all which it appears that the manuscript is of the seventh century, and that the original composition . . . most probably dates from the year of Antoninus Pius, although the name of Hadrian appears in the Syriac title." The article continues with a further description of the manuscript, and of its value as a contribution to the stock of classical and early Christian literature.

## CRICKET.

HAVERFORD 2D VS. MERION 2D.

THE second eleven played Merion 2d on the home grounds on June 6th. Merion batted out 46, most of the runs being contributed by Philler and W. L. Baily. Our second easily topped this score, Miller, Yarnall, Comfort, and West making doubles. The inning closed at 74, and Merion went in again. They knocked out 122, but it was too late, as Haverford won on the first inning. The score:

## MERION SECOND.

<i>First Inning.</i>		<i>Second Inning.</i>	
J. S. Auchincloss, b. Roberts	0	c. Hoopes, b. Harvey	27
J. C. Groome, b. Yarnall	0	Did not bat	0
W. Bevan, b. Roberts	4	c. Stokes, b. Yarnall	13
J. Webster, c. Shoemaker, b. Roberts	4	st. Hoopes, b. Roberts	19
F. L. Baily, c. Miller, b. Yarnall	0	c. Taylor, b. Yarnall	16
G. S. Philler, c. West, b. Roberts	19	c. Harvey, b. Roberts	23
W. L. Baily, c. Green, b. Yarnall	18	b. West	6
D. Sharp, b. Comfort	6	c. Taylor, b. Roberts	1
N. Montgomery, run out	1	b. Comfort	3
W. Baily, Jr., b. Comfort	0	Not out	1
L. Landreth, not out	0	b. Roberts	2
Byes 3, wides 1	4	Byes 8, leg-byes 1, wides 2	11
Total	46	Total	122

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

<i>First Inning.</i>					<i>Second Inning.</i>				
	B.	R.	M.	W.		B.	R.	M.	W.
Roberts . . .	54	17	4	4	Roberts . . .	90	36	3	4
Yarnall . . .	42	25	1	3	Comfort . . .	30	23	0	1
Comfort . . .	7	0	1	2	Harvey . . .	24	24	0	1
					Green . . .	24	14	0	0
					West . . .	12	13	0	1
					Yarnall . . .	4	1	0	2
Roberts, 1 wide.					Harvey, 2 wides.				

## HAVERFORD SECOND.

M. N. Miller, c. Auchincloss, b. Philler	10
W. Comfort, b. Webster	10
S. R. Yarnall, b. Philler	12
A. Hoopes, c. Montgomery, b. Baily	9
N. L. West, c. Philler, b. Baily	16
F. J. Stokes, c. W. L. Baily, b. Philler	1
B. H. Shoemaker, c. and b. Baily	0
J. Roberts, c. Philler, b. Baily	5
J. G. Taylor, not out	1
K. S. Green, b. Philler	1
L. Harvey, b. Philler	0
Byes	9
Total	74

## Bowling Analysis.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Philler	63	25	3	5
Webster	24	24	0	1
W. L. Baily	36	16	1	4

## Runs at the Fall of Each Week.

Merion	0	4	8	8	10	36	44	45	45	46
Haverford	24	30	47	64	65	65	73	74		

## Second Inning.

Merion	3	41	82	82	85	106	107	118	122	
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'92 vs. '89.

On Alumni day '89 gathered their cricket eleven together once more to test the mettle of '92. Capt. Burr won the toss and took the bat. The men on whom '89 most relied went out for small scores, but Baines, Stokes, and Wood came to the rescue. Baines played his old defensive game and defied the bowling of '92, while Stokes and Wood scored quickly by hard hitting. The inning closed for 69, a score which gave '89 no certainty of victory. But, to the surprise of all, '92 was disposed of for a scanty 18, due to good bowling and that fine fielding which always characterized '89. '92 followed on and had better success, for, though Muir was again caught after a small score, the total was 62 for seven wickets. West and McAllister both hit hard, and collected 22 and 13, respectively. The score:

## CLASS OF '89.

C. H. Burr, Jr., c. McAllister, b. Muir	4
T. Evans, b. Muir	3
T. F. Branson, b. McAllister	5
H. H. Firth, b. McAllister	3
D. J. Reindardt, b. McAllister	0
R. C. Baines, b. McAllister	18
J. S. Stokes, b. Yarnall	22
G. C. Wood, b. McAllister	11
W. T. Overman, not out	0
F. Kirkbride, b. McAllister	0
Byes	3
Total	69

## Bowling Analysis.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
McAllister	87	17	7	6
Muir	120	37	10	2
Yarnall	36	12	4	1

## CLASS OF '92.

<i>First Inning.</i>		<i>Second Inning.</i>	
W. P. Jenks, b. Firth	0	b. Firth	5
A. Hoopes, c. Stokes, b. Firth	3	b. Firth	1
J. W. Muir, c. Evans, b. Branson	8	c. Stokes, b. Evans	8
S. R. Yarnall, c. and b. Branson	2	b. Firth	0
N. L. West, b. Firth	1	not out	22
B. Cadbury, c. Stokes, b. Firth	0		
F. McAllister, c. Burr, b. Branson	0	b. Branson	13
W. H. Nicholson, Jr., st. Burr, b. Branson	3	not out	6
R. H. Hall, b. Firth	1	c. Wood, b. Firth	0
G. J. Palen, b. Branson	0		
J. R. Wood, not out	0	b. Firth	0
Extra	0	Byes 2, leg-byes 1, wides 3	6
Total	18	Total	62

*Bowling Analysis.**First Inning.*

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Firth . . . . .	44	4	4	5
Branson . . . . .	42	14	2	5

*Second Inning.*

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Firth . . . . .	42	22	3	5
Evans . . . . .	24	21	0	1
Branson . . . . .	54	13	4	1

Firth, 1 wide; Evans, 2 wides.

*Runs at the Fall of Each Wicket.*

'89 . . . . .	3	12	16	16	16	51	69	69	69
'92 . . . . .	0	7	13	14	14	14	14	18	18

*Second Inning.*

'92 . . . . .	0	0	9	24	31	34	34
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## EXCHANGES.

Out of the tangle of commencement and class-day exercises it is pleasant to escape to such an article as "Goethe's Bettina," which we find in the *Ogontz Mosaic*. Bettina's wild, wayward nature, her admiration for Goethe, and the meeting with him at Weimar, her estrangement from him upon her marriage with Von Armin,—in fact, the whole story of her life is portrayed in simple yet most beautiful language. The writer concludes with the following sketch of Bettina's character :

"However we may criticise Bettina in her literary works, the Bettina of real life would, it seems, have been a very charming acquaintance. As a child, at the time she first met Goethe, she was the most fascinating, if most wilful, of mortals, and in her maturer years she had that indescribable power of rendering every moment spent with her of rich significance. Her charm lay in her clear perception of the value of existence, and as the importance of great thoughts was ever present in her soul, she gladly devoted herself to their further interpretation. She is one of those characters about whom it is difficult to speak the whole truth, because her faults were so glaring, her proceedings so impulsive and violent, that men either regard her coldly as having made groundless pretensions and uttered a great deal of folly, or they are touched by her witchery and genius so that they hardly judge well. Whatever her vagaries, she had a bright inward illumination that kept her always eagerly occupied with interests of some moment, and must have lent

her a vivifying influence, such as German women as a rule hardly possess."

Many of our exchanges have articles on the life and character of Kipling. He seems to be a favorite subject just at present for all classes of journals, from the high school to the university. One of the best of these sketches that we have seen is in the *Georgetown College Journal*, entitled "The New Cæsar," from which we quote as follows :

"Kipling is, as a rule, good in prose, being concise and humorous; but in attempting poetry with these same qualities, he very naturally proved a disastrous failure. The only poetry which we have ever met with before that resembled his in any way was the 'Bab Bal-lads,' and they are far superior. But, since he claims to have written 'in jesting guise,' let us not be too severe, but repeat after him—

'ye are wise,  
And ye know what the jest is worth.'"

The *Wesleyan Argus* for June has a very interesting and instructive article on "The Mennonites of Pennsylvania." After describing their peculiar manner of life and dress, the writer concludes :

"It is but just to say that the Mennonites, as a class of people, have, by their industry and skillful farming, added not a little to the material prosperity of the Keystone State; and many of their children, abandoning the occupation, peculiar customs, and tenets of their fathers, have attained success as teachers, lawyers, and preachers, and have filled with credit positions of political trust and honor."

## AMONG THE POETS.

## ARBUTUS.

ARBUTUS' coming from thy gentle hand,  
That cared enough to gather it for me,  
Though dead, thy spirit lives in perfume, and  
It lingers still a memory of thee.

It lingers still a breath from Paradise  
From slumbering woods scarce wakened by the dew,  
Far from the mart where commerce sells and buys,  
It is a dream of beauty and of you.

—Red and Blue



## TO MY DIPLOMA.

THOU'RT welcome now, for a' my study,  
And botherin' o' my brains sae muddy,  
Thou bonnie skin, bedeckit gaudy  
Wi' ribbon strings.

I'm sure it gratifies a body  
To get such things.

Your prented face delights me weel,  
Owre fair to see and smooth to feel,  
And then the taff'ells o' your seal,—  
A lady cut them,—  
It makes my heart sae warm and leal,  
Just looking at them.

What though they call thee but a skin,  
Thou art a lovely one I ween,  
Mair dear to me than laurels green  
My brows to shade,  
Thy beauty lang shall please mine een  
Not soon to fade.

And now thou piece o' weel-tan'd leather  
We're goin' to tak' the world thegither,  
Come weel, come woe, we winna sither  
Whate'er betide;  
And we'll be helpin' ane anither  
In time o' need.

Yet 'tis na for thy help, belie' me  
That I delight to tak' you wi' me;  
For a' the aid that you canst gie me,  
Is unco sma',  
But yet 'twill do me gude to see thee  
When far awa'.

And sud I live till I am auld,  
When my big head is gray and bald,  
Even then at times I'll thee unfauld  
Right mournfullie,  
And dang langsyne shall be recalled  
By seeing thee.

—*The College Student.*

## MY PAINTING.

A PICTURE; 'tis a summer scene;—  
Low hills against a sunset sky;  
A shadowy slope; one broken tree,  
That bends where dreaming waters lie.

Ah! unknown painter, thou hast made  
In that strange veil, that hangs between  
The unseen world and ours, a rift  
Through which I gaze as in a dream;

And, breathless, wait to see the rest,—  
The wonders of Eternity;—  
But no! the veil has dropped once more,  
Dreadful and dim, 'twixt them and me.

And sad I stand, until a thought  
Comes like slow music, stilling pain,—  
"The soul but yearneth for its own;—  
'Tis drawn to that from whence it came."

—*Bates Student.*

## AN EVENING THOUGHT.

IT was glorious midwinter,  
On an eve not long ago,  
That I stood at my study window  
And gazed out o'er the snow.

The fields were wrapt in splendor,  
For the snow had an icy glare,  
And countless little crystals  
Were sparkling everywhere.

But brighter than all other brightness  
Of that midwinter night,  
Pursuing her course through the heavens,  
Shone the moon with her silvery light.

And this is the lesson she taught me,  
As I stood at my casement there,—  
That in this great world about us  
There are bright lights everywhere.

There are men whose noble lives  
Shine as stars amid the blue,  
To brighten the pathway of others  
Who are striving to be true.

And this is the lesson from Nature  
That she taught that winter night,  
Encouraging us to go forward  
Strong to battle for the right.

—*Bates Student.*

## A HUMBLE ROMANCE.

HER ways were rather frightened, and she wasn't much to see,

She wasn't good at small talk or quick at repartee,  
Her gown was somewhat lacking in the proper cut and tone,  
And it wasn't difficult to see she'd made it all alone.  
So the gay young men whose notice would have filled her  
with delight

Paid very small attention to the little girl in white.

He couldn't talk the theatre, for he hadn't time to go,  
And, though he knew that hay was high and butter rather  
low,

He couldn't say the airy things that other men rehearse,  
While his waltzing was so rusty that he didn't dare reverse.  
The beauties whom he sighed for were most frigidly polite,  
So perforce he came and sat beside the little girl in white.

She soon forgot her envy of the glittering *beau monde*,  
For their common love of horses proved a sympathetic  
bond.

She told him all about the farm, and how she came to town,  
And showed the honest little heart beneath the home-made  
gown.

A humble tale, you say,—and yet he blesses now the night  
When first he came and sat beside the little girl in white.

—*Lassar Miscellany.*

H. P. Bailey, ex-'90, took a good picture of  
the cricket team before the close of college.

## GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

It is reported that William Waldorf Astor intends to endow with a million dollars a negro university at Oklahoma.

It is claimed that there were more colleges in proportion to the population in the year 1100 than there are at the present time.

The Harvard corporation has created twenty new scholarships of \$150 each for needy students of the graduate school.

While the college men of the United States are but a small fraction of one per cent. of the voters, they hold 58 per cent. of the highest offices.

The Boston *Globe* intends establishing two scholarships at Harvard. Each scholarship will entitle the student elected by the faculty to one year's free tuition and newspaper work on the *Globe*.

An English paper has started a foot-ball insurance system. Foot-ball players are insured against fatal accidents for the sum of £100. A penny secures this benefit in addition to buying the paper.

Hereafter the professors at Columbia College are to have a vacation of a year every seven years.

A remarkable volume will soon be presented to the Harvard University library. It contains manuscript copies of all the commencement programmes of the college from 1780 to 1890, and specimens of the order of commencement exercises at intervals from the first graduation in 1642 to the Revolutionary war.

The Russian Government appropriated last year \$15,400,000 for educational purposes, and \$150,000,000 for the army,—ten times as much for war as for education.

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., has six students from Siam, sent there by the government of that country.

The charges of the Philadelphia *Press* that several of Brown's ball players receive salaries for their playing is absolutely false. The Athletic Advisory Committee, consisting of one alumnus, one member of the faculty, and one

undergraduate, audit all bills paid by the Base-Ball Association, and can prove that the statement is without foundation.—*Brunonian*.

The trustees of the Western University of Pennsylvania have thrown open the Allegheny Observatory, made famous by the brilliant researches of Prof. S. P. Langley (now secretary of the Smithsonian Institution), to the use of students, and have authorized the establishment of postgraduate courses in astronomical study. Prof. J. E. Keller, the astronomer of Lick Observatory, has just been called from Mount Hamilton to take charge of the new work, in conjunction with Prof. Frank W. Very, who was for many years associated with Prof. Langley at Allegheny. Students who take this course have the advantage of studying the actual manufacture of the most perfect astronomical apparatus in the establishment of Mr. J. A. Brasbour, which is adjacent to the university, and in which some of the finest instruments which have ever been made have recently been constructed. Persons who desire information in regard to this course are invited to correspond with W. J. Holland, Ph.D., D.D., Chancellor, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Law Department of the University of Tennessee offers to its students a full law course, with lectures by the faculty and outside lawyers of prominence, moot-courts, quiz clubs, opportunities for observing practice in all law, equity, and federal courts, chances for clerkships in offices, and other advantages hitherto found only in schools in the old centres. The work of instruction is carried on, with the assistance of eminent southern counsel, by the faculty—Judge Thomas J. Freeman, LL.D. (late of the Tennessee Supreme Bench), Dean; Judge Henry H. Ingersoll, M.A. (Yale, '63), Professor of Law; George E. Beers, M.A. (Trinity), M.L. (Yale), a former assistant in Yale Law School, Associate Professor of Law. The faculty are all men in active practice, as is the case in nearly all leading law schools, and endeavor to make the instruction of a thoroughly practical nature. The degree of bachelor of laws and license to practice are given on examination at the end of two years, and in exceptional cases at the end of one year.

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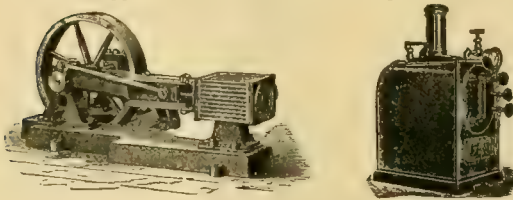
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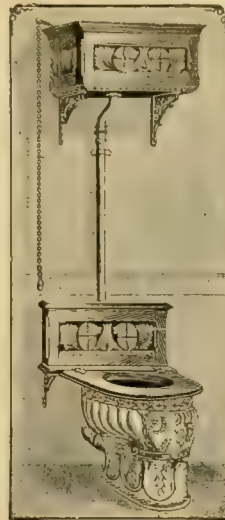
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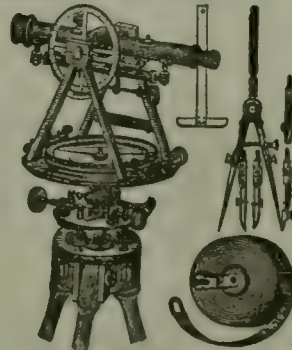
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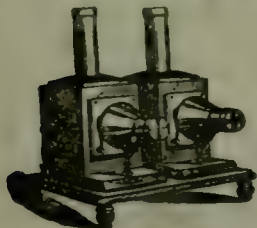
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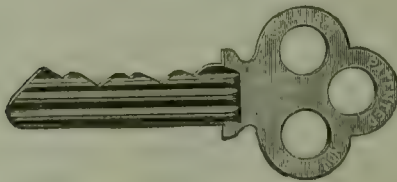
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1891

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# The Haverfordian.

VOL. XIII.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE P. O., Pa., October, 1891.

No. 4.

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*Entered at the Haverford College Post Office, for transmission through the mails at second-class rates.*

THE statement made by President Sharpless at collection on the evening of the 23d, that Haverford may look forward to a very successful year, has, we believe, been received without a dissenting voice. Faculty and students alike seem to feel an unusual stir on their return to work. The spirit of old-time college days, which partly disappeared from among us last year, is here again, and in every department of activity the students have taken hold as though they mean to put things through with a rush. To what degree this feeling is owing to the presence of President Sharpless

we cannot say. Certain it is that his return is very grateful to those who have been under him long enough to recognize his valuable services to the college. His words bear evidence that he has spent the past year in valuable investigation of educational methods and problems, and that he has brought with him from England and the Continent the most advanced results in the educational field.

It has always been the boast of those interested in Haverford, that a Haverford diploma means a great deal to the recipient, because the college has for many years had a large and efficient Faculty. There is every indication that the Faculty is this year stronger and in better working order than ever before. Some necessary changes have been made, and owing to the growth of several departments the corps of instructors has been considerably enlarged.

Dr. Henry Crew was, this summer, invited by the director of the Lick Observatory, California, to come to the observatory for two years, for the purpose of making a series of experiments by use of the spectro-scope to discover the motion of the solar system through space. The invitation was so flattering that a two-years' leave of absence from Haverford was granted to Dr. Crew. To fill the vacancy thus created Joseph Osgood Thompson, Ph.D., has been made Instructor in Physics. Dr. Thompson has just returned from Strassburg, where he was engaged in study. He graduated from Amherst College in the

class of 1884, and has since been Instructor in Park College, Missouri, and Instructor in Mathematics in Amherst College.

George A. Barton, Ph.D. (Harvard), who graduated from Haverford in the class of 1882, in addition to his duties as associate in the department of Biblical languages in Bryn Mawr College, has taken some of the work vacated by Professor J. Rendel Harris.

Owing to the growth of the mathematical department Ernest William Brown, A.M., has been appointed Instructor in Applied Mathematics. Mr. Brown has taken the degrees of A.B. and A.M. at Cambridge, England, and has for several years held the Fellowship of Mathematics in Christ College. He is a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical and Cambridge Philosophical Societies, and has published several scientific papers on celestial mechanics.

L. E. Bickford, A.B., of the class of 1891 of Wesleyan, has been made assistant in the department of English literature and in the gymnasium. In connection with his duties as assistant in the gymnasium he has charge of the training of the foot-ball team.

William H. Collins, S.B. (Haverford), has been made assistant in the astronomical observatory.

A new honor system has been established at Haverford, which promises, if it proves a success, to put scholarship in the college on a higher and broader basis. The system has not been introduced to any great extent in American colleges, and hence appears largely in the light of an experiment. The idea is to divide the electives of the Junior and Senior years into groups. These groups are to consist of studies which bear a close relationship to each other. If any student elects a sufficient number of hours in one of these groups he becomes a candidate for honors. These, however, will be granted only when the ground covered by the student is, in the

estimation of the instructor, sufficiently extensive to warrant them, and when by especial tests the student can give evidence of marked proficiency. It is probable that very few students will be recipients of first honors in any department, since it is the aim of the college to make the distinction a high one. The advantage to the student consists in the fact that by grouping his work he can get a wider view of the field of study which he prefers, and can go more deeply and thoroughly into his subject than when his electives are scattered in a number of different departments which have little or no connection with each other. The system bids fair to become popular at Haverford. Nearly all of the Juniors and Seniors have changed their courses so as to become candidates for honors.

The number of students in college this year is about one hundred. Of this number, eight are Graduates, twenty-one Seniors, twenty-one Juniors, twenty-six Sophomores, and twenty-three Freshmen. The Freshman class has turned out well. On the whole it appears to be made of bright, active fellows. The class has taken unusual interest in athletics, and divides its allegiance equally between foot-ball and cricket.

It is a satisfaction to be able to state that the hazing question is settled at Haverford. At the opening of college President Sharpless said that the attitude of the Faculty was unchanged in regard to it, and outlined the policy which would be pursued in case of any violation of the rules. After collection there was a rush on the campus between the Sophomore and Freshman classes. But although class spirit ran high, the contest was thoroughly good-natured, and resulted in no personal injury. After the rush there was no demonstration in the halls nor any hazing in individual rooms. The action of the Sophomore class is very creditable, and it remains for the Freshmen to prove by



their conduct that the time has come when the lowest class in college can accept and appreciate its position without the employment of brutal and ungentlemanly methods of treatment.

IN past years Haverford has always been characterized by an active literary spirit, supporting, in the days when the college was much smaller than at present, three flourishing literary societies and THE HAVERFORDIAN. But as the college has grown larger, and athletics have absorbed more and more time and interest, the literary societies have been reduced to two in number, and their work has become a conventional grind rather than a spontaneous performance. This is in a great measure due to the lack of energy in the officers and Senior and Junior members,—not a lack of energy in doing the work, perhaps, but a lack of energy in devising new and original plans to make the meetings interesting. Week after week we have the orthodox alternation of essays and declamations in the Everett-Athenæum; week after week the debate in the Loganian.

It is easy enough to see and to say that interest in the societies is dying out; it is harder, but still possible, to suggest a remedy. But who will apply the remedy when it is found? What we need is a lot of energetic, original men who are willing to work hard,—not in the cut-and-dried way, but to infuse new life into the societies.

THE HAVERFORDIAN is in the same need of support from the college. It is supposed to voice college opinion. This is impossible as long as the work is done by seven men. The prizes which have been offered by the board of editors are intended to rouse some of the old enthusiasm for literary things. We hope that every one will compete. Freshmen and Sophomores will have

as good a chance as Juniors and Seniors. Don't wait until you think yourself a sure winner before you enter. What would have become of the tennis tournament if only the men entered who were confident of the first prize? One man would have entered!

There is a great deal of energy in college to-day. The tennis showed it, the foot-ball team is showing it. Let us make the intellectual amusements show it, too!

WE are glad to see so general an interest in foot-ball here this year. The generous subscriptions of the Faculty and students to the foot-ball association certainly attest sincere interest. Now that the college so heartily backs the team we must see to it that the team be worthy to represent the college.

Mr. Bickford, too, is a great help, his presence insuring faithful work in the practice games. He has, we are glad to say, entered into strong sympathy with us.

It is for the team and, in fact, every player, to appear invariably and on time, then to play with spirit, trying to learn as quickly as may be all the important principles, and, later, all the fine points of the game. We must remember that it is a game of brains, and that years of thinking and playing have developed it to a wonderful degree of perfection. Teams are still rapidly improving from year to year. No team can take high rank in which the men are ever satisfied with the degree of skill which they may at any time have attained. They are left far in the rear by those who never relax their efforts to attain perfection of individual and, more especially, team work; such perfection, for instance, that in offensive play no man of the opposing side is permitted even to touch the man with the ball if thought and practice can so arrange

it. This sounds unreasonable, and, strictly, it is not so, but some teams have very nearly attained such perfection. Such scores as 115-0, made by one university against another last fall, and 66-0 by a very large university against another of almost equal size, are results of the application of brains to brawn, and nothing else.

To make any mark in foot-ball nowadays a very high standard of team work is necessary. And this is the result of each individual man's doing his work excellently and at the right time.

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#### A NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE.

THE American people in their rush for money have little reverence for anything old which may have survived its period of usefulness. Men who do not keep their ideas and notions "up to date" are called "old fogies," and are thrust aside. Towns which do not bury the past, and which are not distinctly modern, may have their attractions for those who care not for the world and its busy life. But such places do have their charms. When at one period in his life it became necessary for Ralph Waldo Emerson to decide in what town or city he would fix his abode, he said: "I am by nature a poet, and, therefore, must live in the country." He decided upon the village of Concord, near Boston, and a visit to the former place has left its impression upon the writer of this sketch.

On the afternoon of a bright winter's day we are in Concord. There is nothing striking in the appearance of the place, but it fulfills all expectations. The rows of gambrel-roofed houses, the old, bare elms, the quiet streets, show the beauty of repose and a life free from turmoil. We come to Thoreau Street, and the name suggests at once the lover of solitude. A little further on is his former home,—an unpretentious

place. But we know that his happiest hours were not spent here. A few miles distant is Walden Lake, where Henry Thoreau built his little cabin, and lived in simple manner. His was not the life of a hermit wrapped up in self, but in closest contact with Nature he was inspired and wrote. We read, and receive the inspiration of a freer life.

In the Common there is a granite shaft with the inscription, "To the memory of those who died for freedom." The conflict is before us. The red-coats are coming, farmers leave their plows, and at the old bridge they meet, and British blood stains the battle-fields of revolution. First bloodshed is a topic for rich imagination. The young soldier has vague ideas of murder in slaying a fellow-man, when human life is yet sacred. Such incidents are connected with the battle of Concord, and they are woven into romance. In "Septimus Felton" Hawthorne says of the hero, "He had taken a human life; and, however the circumstance might excuse him,—might make the thing even something praiseworthy, and what would be called patriotic,—still it was not at once that a fresh country youth could see anything but horror in the blood with which his hand was stained."

Imagine a secluded village having a school of philosophy. That is one of the features of Concord, and we go out Lexington road and find its abode at the home of Bronson Alcott. The plain wooden structure is associated with a strange movement in philosophy. The ignorant and learned, men and women, old and young, assembled here to learn from the discussions of Mr. Alcott and his associates in the novel school. But of more renown and greater influence is the Transcendental Philosophy as formulated by the "Sage of Concord,"—Mr. Emerson. How delightful must have been

those conversations when Margaret Fuller, Whittier, Sumner, Longfellow, Hawthorne, Lowell, Channing, Wendell Phillips, Louisa Alcott and her father, and others of more or less renown, met in Emerson's library. Nowhere else were genius and mirth so appreciated and drawn to a sympathizing nature. Mr. Alcott once wrote of his near neighbor and friend: "He, if any, must have taken the census of the admirable people of his time, numbering as many among his friends as most living Americans."

Emerson's home, in which he lived from 1835 up to his death, is still standing. Once it was partly burnt, but was rebuilt like the original. A white wooden structure in the midst of pines, it is tranquil and inviting. To the southward is Walden Lake, where the philosopher owned a strip of land, and intended to build a summer-house across the lake from Thoreau's cabin. Emerson's favorite walks were about the lake, where he was often joined by his friend Thoreau.

The Lexington road skirts the base of a large hill, and on its southern slope near to Alcott's home we find the "Wayside." The original house was built before the Revolution, but Hawthorne made it a place where he might well spend his last days. He built a tower, and in it a studio where "Our Old Home" and other fragments were written. But the beauty is in the surroundings. The steep hillside shows the terraces now overshadowed with apple trees planted by Hawthorne. Following the path made by his footsteps, the summit of the hill is reached, where he was wont to spend his afternoons in meditation, and at sunset to return to the Wayside. Sometimes he was joined by his devoted wife, and as they strolled about we can imagine them speaking in sympathetic tones of their first happy days together at the Old Manse.

The way to the Manse is through an avenue of noble ash trees. We are in the country, and turning down towards the river the front of the old parsonage appears. To the left the garden, to the right the orchard, and the Old Manse in the midst, weather-beaten, quiet, solemn. A short distance back of the house is the river, as Hawthorne says, "well called the Concord—the river of peace and quietness." He speaks of living beside it for three weeks before clearly perceiving which way the current flowed, and Thoreau likened its slow motion to the moccasined tread of an Indian warrior. While we look on the river the sun is descending, and before returning to the Manse there is sunset on the Concord. The west is golden, and the bright gleams are reflected by the indolent river. There is one great shaft of crimson light in the sky, and the sun is down.

Hawthorne went to live in the Manse with his young wife, poor yet happy. He alternated his hoeing in the garden, his rambles over the hills, with writing in his study—"the most delightful nook that ever afforded its snug seclusion to a scholar," as he once said. Many sermons had been written in the same room, and at first he thought he must preserve its character, but we are glad that he did not. As indicative of his love for rest and seclusion we have his opinion "that the world should recline its vast head on the first convenient pillow and take an agelong nap." Sometimes Ellery Channing joined him on fishing excursions, when they threw aside forms and "straitlaced habitudes" and lived free. Of these associations he says: "But the chief profit of these wild days, to him and me, lay not in any angular or rounded truth which we dug out of the shapeless mass of problematical stuff, but in the freedom which we thereby won from all custom and fettering influences of man on man."



To learn of this spirit one must read his "Mosses From an Old Manse," but to see the place is to know that the weird romancer was not writing fancy.

Hawthorne's note-book records that one day while returning through the woods from Emerson's house to the Old Manse, he encountered Margaret Fuller reading under a tree in "Sleepy Hollow." As they sat talking on the hillside they heard, he says, "footsteps on the high bank above, and while the person was still hidden among the trees he called to Margaret. Then he emerged, and behold! it was Mr. Emerson, who said, 'there were Muses in the woods to-day, and whispers to be heard in the breezes.'" It being late they parted,—Emerson and Margaret to the former's home and Hawthorne to his.

"Sleepy Hollow" is now a cemetery, and in the twilight we seek the graves of two of those meeting there on the day recorded. On the highest point is Emerson's, marked by a large, rough boulder without inscription or name. A short distance below are Hawthorne's and Thoreau's, and to the left five towering pines keep watch over the graves of Bronson and Louisa Alcott. This is rest in Sleepy Hollow.

As the stars begin to appear we walk back in silence to the little village, ever tranquil in the glory of those who once lived there. Will their names shine forth as the most brilliant in the world's galaxy? We care not. Critics may condemn and laud, but living simply and honorably, spreading sunshine, learning, harmony, we class them as a few of the many great and good people.

For the first time the University of Leipzig will this season admit women to the privileges. Out of the thirty-three hundred students, there will be six women, four of whom are Americans.

#### Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

THE Young Men's Christian Association of Haverford College gave its annual reception to the new men and friends of the association on the evening of September 28th. As usual on such occasions the attendance was large, almost the entire college being present, filling the parlor and dining-room in Founders' Hall to overflowing. Soon after 7.30 S. R. Yarnall, '92, president of the association, opened the proceedings by an address of welcome to the new men. In the course of his remarks he said that the object of the reception was to bring the new men in closer connection with each other and the rest of the college, and to make them acquainted with the workings of the association. He spoke of the good work done at Haverford and elsewhere by the Y. M. C. A. The athletics at Haverford have been elevated in spirit and tone by its work. Four years ago there were few Christians on the college teams, while now almost all were Christians. He concluded his remarks by an invitation to the new students to join in this work, and said that the weekly meetings were open to all, and endeavors were used to make them conform to the spirit of Haverford Quakerism.

He then called upon President Sharpless, who made a few remarks on the good influence of the Y. M. C. A. in college life, and then passed to the subject of the college missions of England. He said that where the colleges or schools were in large cities the students themselves performed much of the work, but where they were situated at a distance from cities and large towns their money was sent for the establishment and carrying on of missions in these cities. Throughout the cities of England there were a great number of such missions carried on by the money, support,

and even the individual work of the students of the various institutions of learning. In this he thought there was a suggestion for Haverford's Y. M. C. A., as they had many opportunities for carrying on this work.

President Sharpless was followed by Professor M. R. Sanford, who made a few remarks on the work of the association at Haverford and elsewhere. Among other things he said he was surprised recently to find that one hundred and seventy thousand young men attended the various meetings of the association held in Philadelphia last year.

Ex-President John B. Garrett next made a short speech on the influence and work of the Y. M. C. A., pointing out that the study of sociology was one of the most important of the present day, and showing the opportunities in the immediate neighborhood of the college for good and faithful Christian work.

Dr. Thompson then made a few remarks, after which the company adjourned to the dining-hall, where refreshments were served to all present. Members of the Haverford College Glee Club sang selections between the speeches. Before separating, most of the college repaired to the front porch of Founders' Hall, where they sang college songs together for almost an hour, and indulged in friendly conversation, the old students taking this opportunity to become acquainted with the new men. Great good feeling seemed to prevail, and the reception was certainly one of the most successful the Y. M. C. A. has yet held.

#### THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

THE tennis association which was formed last spring held its first annual tournament as soon as possible after the opening of college this fall. First and consolation prizes were offered in singles and

firsts in doubles. The Merion Cricket Club kindly allowed the tournament to be played on its grounds at Ardmore. The tournament began on September 26th with fourteen entries in singles and six pairs in doubles.

The international cricket match, which began on the same day, and the foot-ball practice at college detracted greatly from the interest in the tournament. It was a pleasant affair, however, and was the first, it is to be hoped, of some good annual tennis meets.

The first round in singles brought out one of the best contests, that between Whittall, '93, and Jenks, '92. Whittall finally won, and after two more victories was beaten in the semi-finals by the winner. Jenks captured the consolation prize without much difficulty.

Morton, '93, played a strong game, and only met defeat in the finals. First prize and the championship was won by J. S. Morris, '91, who played a steady and strong game throughout the entire tournament. The doubles resulted in the success of Whittall and Jenks, who defeated Steere and Morton in the finals.

We must soon have some courts laid out on the college grounds, and hold the tournaments on them in a week set apart for the purpose, so that all who wish to may play for the championship without feeling that they are expected on the foot-ball field.

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#### CRICKET PRACTICE.

ALTHOUGH at this time of the year one's interest in athletics is almost entirely absorbed in foot-ball, we must not forget that Haverford has still in her cricket abilities a reputation to guard.

Our cricket last year, although brilliant at times, was not up to the standard that Haverford cricket should be. We therefore

recognize with pleasure a move on the part of the Ground Committee which affords additional time for the practice of cricket in the shed.

Heretofore practice has not been started until after the Thanksgiving holiday, when the foot-ball season was entirely over. This year, however, the Ground Committee have decided to begin shed practice immediately for those men who are not actively interested in foot-ball. We consider this a good move on the part of the committee, as it affords considerable more time for practice, not only to the men on the elevens, but to all the students in the college interested in cricket.

Last year, by the activity of the Ground Committee in making ample provision in line of cricket paraphernalia, practice in the shed was made productive of better results than in past years.

The committee will pursue the same plan this coming year. Endeavors will be made to accommodate all with bats, balls, and pads, and we would therefore advise the new men to take advantage of this additional time offered for cricket practice. To one and all we would emphasize the fact that the object of shed practice is to make cricketers out of all, and to have a strong, influential cricket element at Haverford, in order that we may be represented in the inter-collegiate games next year by a team of thorough cricketers.

The Czar has sent to the Stanford University in California a magnificent collection of rare minerals valued at \$35,000. There are more than 800 specimens in the collection. In return for this liberal gift, Mrs. Stanford intends to present a collection of California precious stones and minerals to the St. Petersburg National Museum.

## COMMUNICATION.

[THE editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column. All communications, in order to secure publication, must be written on but one side of the paper, and be accompanied by the name of the writer.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HAVERFORDIAN:

DEAR FRIEND:—A little building just erected back of the observatory deserves a passing notice in THE HAVERFORDIAN.

In the spring of 1881 a member of the graduating class, now Prof. L. T. Edwards, constructed a reflecting telescope of eight-and-a-quarter inches aperture. The morning after he graduated he had arranged with the writer of this note to meet him at three o'clock at the observatory to test the new reflector. When he arose at 2.30 A. M. he noticed in the east a bright comet. The new telescope was quickly brought into requisition, and interesting observations were made. Prof. Edwards was probably the first discoverer of the comet, which proved a noted one in the United States, and a graphic and I regret to say not wholly truthful account in the *Philadelphia Press* of the next morning recounts the fact.

Another member of the class of '81, W. H. Collins, returned the next year as assistant in the observatory, and his early love working very strongly within him he at the present time again occupies his old position, and the college is the gainer by his intellectual and manual skill, and liberality in supplying the wants of the observatory.

The class of '81 with such a record has made a generous and appropriate gift to the college of a new building to house Prof. Edwards's telescope. It is placed about fifty yards west of the observatory. It contains a solid pier on which to rest the reflector, and a simple but effective revolving roof. It will add greatly to the convenience of using the instrument, which has hitherto had only a portable mounting.

The suggestion has been made that other classes might also be induced to leave memorials to themselves on the college grounds. Except the class of '88, no other class of recent times, I believe, has left any very tangible mementos of this sort. As illustrations of the kind of things that might be done I will mention three.



1. An appropriate entrance where the walk from the station enters the grounds, near the house occupied by Ellis Yarnall.

2. A college tennis field, for either summer or winter practice.

3. The adornment of the class rooms of some department (for instance the classical) with appropriate pictures, etc.

The list might be greatly extended and varied to suit the tastes of different classes, but if each class would charge itself with the responsibility for some one thing, our grounds and buildings might be furnished at a small expense with a set of valuable mementos of class loyalty, which would add much to the beauty and utility of our equipment. The experience of the class of '81 indicates that all that is needed is that one energetic member take the matter vigorously in hand. Thy friend,

ISAAC SHARPLESS.

*Ninth month 30th, 1891.*

#### ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'60. Clement L. Smith, since his resignation of the office of Dean of Harvard, devotes all his attention to the duties of his professorship of Latin.

'76. Francis G. Allinson has been spending the past five months at the German Universities; he is at present at the American School of Archæology, at Athens.

'80. Charles E. Gause, Jr., has resigned his position of teacher at the Friends' Select School of Philadelphia. He spent the summer in business with his father at Milwaukee.

'80. Joseph Rhoads, Jr., in company with a party of relatives, spent his vacation in an extensive tour through the western part of the United States. He has resumed his duties as a master in Westtown Boarding School.

'82. George A. Barton has entered upon his duties as Associate Professor in Biblical Study at Bryn Mawr College. His work this winter will chiefly consist of lectures on Hebrew, New Testament, Greek, and the History of the Bible. In addition to his duties at Bryn Mawr he has undertaken to take some of the work in Biblical languages vacated by Prof. J. Rendel Harris.

'86. A. W. Jones was married in July to Miss Nora L. Hawkes. He is now filling the chair of Latin in Penn College, Iowa.

'87. We regret to state the sad death of Wm. W. Trimble, who was mysteriously killed on September 21st, at Huntingdon, Pa. Mr. Trimble was a civil engineer in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad; as yet nothing is known of the cause of his death. His body, much disfigured, was found after having fallen a distance of sixty feet into the river. Though an engine may have struck him, there is suspicion of foul play, and the matter is being carefully investigated. He was universally esteemed and respected by his classmates and by all with whom he came in contact. He was known to lead a remarkably upright life. While at college he always stood high in his classes, and after graduation by close and conscientious application to his work he obtained a good position. His future was undoubtedly a bright one, and his death is especially sad.

'87. Barker Newhall is enrolled as a student at the American School of Archæology, at Athens, for the coming winter.

'87. H. H. Goddard is teaching at Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro, Maine. He has the position which was vacated by F. W. Pierson, who has gone to Berlin to pursue studies in German philology. Pierson sailed on the 3d of last month; he expects to be gone one year, but may possibly remain two years.

'88. The Tyndall fellowship of Harvard has this year been awarded to A. W. Slocum. This fellowship was founded recently by the celebrated scientist, who for that purpose turned over to the authorities of Harvard the money which he had made in his American lectures. The fellowship is considered an especially honorable one, and its conferment on Slocum argues well for the thoroughness of his training at Haverford.

'89. L. M. Stevens is teaching mathematics in the Westerly High School, Westerly, R. I.

'89. Warner H. Fite sailed on the 26th of last month for Berlin, where he expects to pursue courses of study in psychology.

'89. V. H. Haughton spent his summer in Maine, in charge of a mission church there. On his return home he tramped through the White Mountains.

'89. F. B. Kirkbride has a position in the Post Office Department at Washington.

'90. C. L. Michener, Fellow from Penn College, was married on the 25th of June, to Mary Pickrell, who previous to her marriage had been an assistant teacher at Tonganoxie, under Arthur W. Jones, '85.

'90. Charles T. Cottrell is studying law in the office of F. Peckham, at Newport, R. I.

'90. R. R. Tatnall visited Haverford on the 28th. He is going to the Johns Hopkins University this winter to take a graduate course in Physics.

'90. E. J. Haley has been appointed assistant chemist at the Pennsylvania State College.

'90. D. L. Hibbard on the 28th stopped at Haverford on his way to Cambridge, Mass. He will spend the year at Harvard in study, a Shattuck Mathematical Scholarship having been awarded to him.

'91. W. H. Carroll, Fellow from Wilmington College, is reading law in the office of Savage & Smith, Wilmington, Ohio.

'91. Harry Alger has entered upon the duties of Assistant Governor at Westtown Boarding School. In addition to his other work he is assistant in the department of Latin.

'91. George Thomas, 3d, soon after his return from abroad, started on a tour to Kansas City, St. Louis, and the West, with an uncle who is prominent in English railroading circles. In a short time he expects to go into business with the Cambria Iron Company.

Ex-president Thomas Chase is a prominent member of the Harvard Club of Providence, Rhode Island.

Dr. Gummere has received intelligence, through the chairman of the publishing committee, that the Haverford History is expected to appear in December.

## CRICKET.

FOLLOWING is a full list of the averages of the several teams, only those who have played in a majority of games being included:

### BATTING AVERAGES, FIRST ELEVEN.

	No. of Times at Bat . . .	No. Not Outs.	Highest Score . . .	Total No. Runs . . .	Average No. Runs . . .
J. W. Muir . . . . .	10	2	89	308	38½
Woodcock . . . . .	7	0	45	167	23 6-7
A. V. Morton . . . . .	5	1	25	55	13¾
G. Thomas, 3d . . . . .	12	1	26	100	9 1-11
A. Knipe . . . . .	9	0	14	81	9
F. Whitall . . . . .	11	2	19	46	5 1-9
D. H. Blair . . . . .	8	3	9	25	5
C. G. Hoag . . . . .	11	1	15	49	4 9-10
W. W. Handy . . . . .	9	0	12	38	4¾
C. J. Rhoads . . . . .	7	0	15	30	4 2-7
W. P. Jenks . . . . .	6	2	11	15	3½
J. S. Morris . . . . .	9	2	3	7	¾
*Not out.					

### BOWLING AVERAGES, FIRST ELEVEN.

	Total No. Balls Howled . . .	Runs Made . . .	Maidens . . .	Total No. Wickets . . .	Average No. Runs per Wicket . . .
Woodcock . . . . .	488	264	18	23	11 11-23
Blair . . . . .	338	205	5	12	17 1-12
Muir . . . . .	841	434	29	20	21 7-10
Knipe . . . . .	477	309	10	10	30 9-10

### BATTING AVERAGES, SECOND ELEVEN.

	No. of Times at Bat . . .	No. Not Outs.	Highest Score . . .	Total No. Runs . . .	Average No. Runs . . .
A. V. Morton . . . . .	10	0	38	52	10 2-5
A. Hoopes . . . . .	6	1	18	51	10 2-5
S. R. Yarnall . . . . .	6	0	21	56	9½
N. L. West . . . . .	3	0	16	24	8
W. Comfort . . . . .	0	0	12	40	8 ½
W. N. Miller . . . . .	0	0	10	33	5 ½
F. J. Stokes . . . . .	5	0	12	25	5
C. B. Jacobs . . . . .	0	0	8	9	4½
Le Roy Harvey . . . . .	0	2	5	0	2
B. Shoemaker . . . . .	0	0	3	3	1½
J. Roberts . . . . .	0	0	5	5	1
K. S. Green . . . . .	4	1	1	2	¾
*Not out.					

### BOWLING AVERAGES, SECOND ELEVEN.

	Total No. Balls Howled . . .	Runs Made . . .	Maidens . . .	Wickets Obtained . . .	Average No. Runs per Wicket . . .
W. Comfort . . . . .	37	23	1	3	7½
J. Roberts . . . . .	302	165	16	17	9 12-17
S. R. Yarnall . . . . .	60	58	1	5	11 3-5
Le Roy Harvey . . . . .	30	50	1	4	12½
K. S. Green . . . . .	12	14	0	1	14
A. V. Morton . . . . .	110	84	3	5	16 4-5

## BATTING AVERAGES, THIRD ELEVEN.

	No. of Times at Bat . . .	No. Not Out.	Highest Score . . .	Total No. Runs . . .	Average No. Runs . . .
B. Cadbury . . . . .	6	2	20	27	27
K. S. Green . . . . .	2	0	19	22	11
G. Lancaster . . . . .	2	1	5	10	10
J. G. Taylor . . . . .	3	0	16	28	9½
I. M. Steere . . . . .	4	2	9	15	7½
T. S. Gates . . . . .	4	0	6	14	4¾
G. J. Palen . . . . .	2	0	5	8	4
Le Roy Harvey . . . . .	2	1	1	1	1
E. J. Haley . . . . .	2	0	1	1	½
W. J. Strawbridge . . . . .	3	0	1	1	⅓
D. P. Hibberd . . . . .	1	0	0	0	0
J. R. Wood . . . . .	2	0	0	0	0
W. Crowther . . . . .	1	0	0	0	0
H. A. Beale, Jr. . . . .	1	0	0	0	0

\*Not out.

## BOWLING AVERAGES, THIRD ELEVEN.

	Total No. Balls Bowled . . .	Runs Made . . .	Maiden Overs . . .	Total No. Wickets . . .	Average No. Runs per Wicket . . .
G. Lancaster . . . . .	40	13	0	6	2½
D. P. Hibberd . . . . .	26	14	0	2	7
Le Roy Harvey . . . . .	122	68	2	8	8½
E. J. Haley . . . . .	150	69	5	5	13 4-5
K. S. Green . . . . .	92	70	1	3	23½

The first eleven of the college has made 1,069 runs for the loss of 101 wickets, an average of 10 59-101 runs, while their opponents have made 1,395 runs for the loss of 82 wickets, an average of 17 1-82 runs.

The second eleven has scored 371 for the loss of 55 wickets, an average of 6 41-55 runs, while their opponents have scored 540 runs for the loss of 48 wickets, making an average of 11¼ runs.

The third eleven has scored 210 runs for the loss of 30 wickets, making an average of seven runs per wicket, and their opponents have scored 356 runs for the loss of 38 wickets, an average of 9 7-19 runs.

## HAVERFORD '95. ALUMNI.

THE annual game between the Alumni and college elevens was played on the college grounds on Wednesday, June 3d. The Alumni went to the bat first, and scored 101 runs.

C. H. Burr, '89, and H. R. Bringhurst, '90, were the first two batsmen, and mainly owing to

the hard hitting of Bringhurst the score was carried to 19 before the first wicket fell. E. T. Comfort, who followed, hit off 26 in quick order, and the second wicket did not fall until 45 had been scored. With the exception of A. L. Baily and J. S. Auchincloss with 10 and 12, not out, to their credit, no one else scored double figures, and the inning closed for 101 runs. Blair's bowling was very effective; he obtained no less than 7 wickets for the loss of 47 runs.

The college team had great confidence in passing this total, but so effective was the bowling of E. T. Comfort and H. P. Baily, and so sharp was the fielding of the Alumni, that their efforts were productive of but 50 runs. Morton, with 11, and J. Roberts, with 10, not out, were the only double-figure scorers. This necessitated a follow-on. In the second inning, which was played under the American plan, the college did considerably better, scoring 57 points for the loss of three wickets, thus giving them a lead of 6 runs. But when time was called the Alumni had scored 32 for the loss of two wickets, thus winning by one wicket and 26 runs. Following is the score:

## ALUMNI SECOND.

First Inning.		Second Inning.	
C. H. Burr, Jr., 1 b. w.			
Roberts . . . . .	7	b. Roberts . . . . .	9
H. R. Bringhurst, c. b.			
Blair . . . . .	19		
E. T. Comfort, b. Blair .	26	c Hoag, b. Blair . . . . .	8
C. S. Crosman, b. Blair .	4		
H. P. Baily, C. Hoag, b.			
Blair . . . . .	2		
J. S. Stokes, c. Morton, b.			
Blair . . . . .	1	not out . . . . .	2
J. Comfort, c. Hoag, b.			
Blair . . . . .	8		
J. F. Branson, b. Blair .	8		
J. S. Auchincloss, not out	10	not out . . . . .	13
W. Price, c. Roberts, b.			
Morton . . . . .	0		
A. L. Baily, c. Whittall, b.			
Muir . . . . .	10		
Byes 5, wides 1 . . . . .	6	Byes 2, wides 1 . . . . .	3
Total . . . . .	101	Total . . . . .	32

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

First Inning.					Second Inning.				
	B.	R.	M.	W.		B.	R.	M.	W.
Muir . . . . .	93	23	7	1	Blair . . . . .	54	23	2	1
Roberts . . . . .	48	18	2	1	Roberts . . . . .	48	9	4	1
Blair . . . . .	96	47	3	7					
Morton . . . . .	18	7	1	1					
Blair bowled 1 wide.					Blair bowled 1 wide.				

Blair bowled 1 wide.

Blair bowled 1 wide.



## COLLEGE TEAM.

<i>First Inning.</i>		<i>Second Inning.</i>	
C. G. Hoag, c. Stokes, b. Comfort . . . . .	0	c. A. L. Baily, b. H. P. Baily . . . . .	15
A. Hoopes, c. and b. Comfort . . . . .	8	c. Price, b. Baily . . . . .	22
J. W. Muir, b. Comfort . . . . .	5	b. Branson . . . . .	9
G. Thomas, c. A. Baily, b. H. Baily . . . . .	8	Byes 8, wide 2, no ball 1 . . . . .	11
W. W. Handy, b. Comfort . . . . .	0		
F. Whitall, c. Price, b. Comfort . . . . .	0		
A. V. Morton, o. Stokes, b. Comfort . . . . .	11		
D. H. Blair, b. Baily . . . . .	6		
C. J. Rhoads, c. and b. Baily . . . . .	0		
J. Roberts, not out . . . . .	10		
J. Morris, b. Baily . . . . .	0		
Byes 1, leg byes 1 . . . . .	2		
Total . . . . .	50	Total . . . . .	57

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

<i>First Inning.</i>				<i>Second Inning.</i>			
	B.	R.	M. W.		B.	R.	M. W.
E. T. Comfort	66	32	3 6	J. Comfort	18	6	1 0
H. P. Baily . .	58	16	3 4	T. Branson	18	11	0 1
				E. T. Comfort	24	5	2 0
				J. Stokes . .	12	17	0 0
				H. P. Baily . .	8	4	0 2
				Branson bowled 2 wides.			

*Runs at the Fall of Each Wicket.*

Alumni . . . . .	19	45	61	63	64	65	80	83	83	101
Haverford . . . . .	0	12	15	21	21	33	33	33	50	50

*Second Inning.*

Haverford . . . . .	28	57	57
Alumni . . . . .	19	30	

HAVERFORD *vs.* MERION.

On Saturday, June 6th, the college team played Merion on the grounds of the latter at Ardmore. Winning the toss, the college team elected to bat, and Woodcock and Thomas were selected to begin hostilities; but when the latter had scored 5 he was given out l. b. w. to Lowry. Muir followed, but only to see Woodcock caught at the wicket off the same bowler a moment later. Morton filled the vacancy, and for a while it looked as if the combination would prove to be a long stand; but Muir was caught at square leg off Lowry for 19. Morton and Knipe, each with 14, and Hoag, 12, not out, were the only other double-figure scorers, and the inning closed for 83, Lowry obtaining 7 wickets for 42 runs.

Merion started their batting list with Thompson and Etting, both of whom started in to hit off the cover. When 21 had been scored Etting was clean bowled by Woodcock for 11, and at 39 Thompson was caught and bowled by Muir. When S. Law and T. C. Henry became associated a long stand was the result,

the score being carried to 105 before Henry was bowled by Woodcock for 30, and 4 runs later Law was caught at short slip by Muir off Knipe for a very patiently played 38. H. C. Thayer played a magnificent inning, scoring 80 in true cricket style, before he was caught at short slip by Muir off Woodcock. H. P. Baily played patiently for 21, not out, the inning closing for 267 runs. In the second inning the college team did somewhat better, scoring 76 runs for the loss of 2 wickets; Woodcock with 27, and Muir with 30, not out, were the principal scorers. The score follows:

## HAVERFORD.

<i>First Inning.</i>		<i>Second Inning.</i>	
Woodcock, c. Thayer, b. Lowry . . . . .	8	l. b. w., b. Earle, . . . . .	57
G. Thomas, l. b. w., b. Lowry . . . . .	5	not out . . . . .	5
J. W. Muir, c. Brooke, b. Lowry . . . . .	19	not out . . . . .	30
A. V. Morton, c. and b. Lowry . . . . .	14		
C. J. Rhoads, c. and b. Lowry . . . . .	0		
A. Knipe, c. Thayer, b. Lowry . . . . .	14		
C. G. Hoag, not out . . . . .	12	b. Brooke . . . . .	3
W. P. Jenks, b. Brooke . . . . .	1		
D. H. Blair, b. Brooke . . . . .	1		
F. W. Whitall, c. Law, b. Lowry . . . . .	6		
J. S. Morris, b. Brooke . . . . .	1		
Leg byes 2 . . . . .	2	Byes 8, no ball 1, wides 2 . . . . .	11
Total . . . . .	83	Total . . . . .	76

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

<i>First Inning.</i>				<i>Second Inning.</i>					
	B.	R.	M.	W.		B.	R.	M.	W.
Thompson . . . . .	24	14	1	0	Lowry . . . . .	18	23	0	0
Lowry . . . . .	84	42	2	7	Brook . . . . .	18	16	0	1
Law . . . . .	36	15	0	0	Earle . . . . .	30	19	0	1
Brooke . . . . .	17	10	0	3	Thayer . . . . .	12	7	0	0
					Thompson . . . . .	12	0	0	0
Brook bowled 1 no ball.					Thayer bowled 2 wides.				

## MERION.

A. G. Thompson, c. and b. Muir . . . . .	22
N. Etting, b. Woodcock . . . . .	11
S. Law, c. Muir, b. Knipe . . . . .	38
T. C. Henry, b. Woodcock . . . . .	30
G. G. Brooke, c. Morris, b. Muir . . . . .	23
H. C. Thayer, c. Muir, b. Woodcock . . . . .	80
S. R. Earle, b. Woodcock . . . . .	0
T. F. Branson, b. Woodcock . . . . .	12
W. C. Lowry, c. Morris, b. Woodcock . . . . .	4
H. P. Baily, not out . . . . .	21
Braithwait, c. Thomas, b. Blair . . . . .	16
Byes 4, leg byes 3, wides 3, no ball 1 . . . . .	11
Total . . . . .	267

*Bowling Analysis.*

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Woodcock . . . . .	192	94	3	6
Muir . . . . .	126	87	4	2
Blair . . . . .	27	20	3	1
Knipe . . . . .	69	55	3	1
Knipe bowled 2 wides and 1 no ball.				

HAVERFORD VACATION CLUB VS. ST. PAUL'S  
SCHOOL.

On Monday, July 6th, a team composed partly of graduates and partly of undergraduates met and crossed bats with a team from St. Paul's School, on the Belmont grounds at Elmwood. Captain Muir won the toss and elected to bat, sending in Burr and Branson. The former played entirely on the defensive, while the latter immediately began to make his presence felt by knocking off the boundry hits in great rapidity. At 77, however, Branson, who had played a magnificent inning, was caught at leg for 61. Muir filled the vacancy, and another long stand was the result. At 188, however, Muir was bowled by Foster for a steadily played 63. With the exception of Wood, who scored 15, no one else made double figures, and the inning closed for 248 runs, Burr carrying his bat from the start for a most wonderfully patient inning of 75, not out. At twenty-five minutes past four o'clock St. Paul's School began their inning, there being just two hours and five minutes' time left for play. S. Cooper and J. K. Tibbits were the first two batsmen, and notwithstanding the frequent changes in the bowles, they defied all efforts of the trundlers. However, at 101, Libbit was bowled by Lowry on the last ball of the game for 55, while Cooper was not out for 35. The game thus goes down on record as a draw, it being difficult to say who has the advantage. Following is the score:

## HAVERFORD VACATION CLUB.

C. H. Burr, Jr., not out . . . . .	75
T. F. Branson, c. Frazer, b. Mead . . . . .	61
J. W. Muir, b. Foster . . . . .	63
W. T. Wright, c. Ward, b. Foster . . . . .	0
A. V. Morton, c. Ward, b. Foster . . . . .	2
A. Knipe, run out . . . . .	4
W. C. Lowry, c. Frazer, b. Foster . . . . .	0
F. McAllister, c. Poole, b. Foster . . . . .	8
N. L. West, l. b. w. b. Foster . . . . .	5
J. H. Wood, b. Illingworth . . . . .	15
W. H. Nicholson, Jr., b. Illingworth . . . . .	0
Byes 3, leg byes 12 . . . . .	15
Total . . . . .	248

## Bowling Analysis.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Foster . . . . .	144	64	7	6
Illingworth . . . . .	204	106	7	2
Meade . . . . .	60	38	3	1
Cooper . . . . .	12	15	0	0
Morris . . . . .	12	10	0	0

## ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

S. Cooper, not out . . . . .	35
J. K. Tibbits, b. Lowry . . . . .	55
Byes 3, leg byes 4, wides 4 . . . . .	11

Total . . . . . 101

M. K. Gordon, A. Foster, J. Illingworth, F. Meade, A. Morris, P. Frazer, M. Poole, A. Ward, did not bat

## Bowling Analysis.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
W. C. Lowry . . . . .	68	31	2	1
W. T. Wright . . . . .	42	5	6	0
F. McAllister . . . . .	54	25	2	0
J. W. Muir . . . . .	60	15	4	0
A. Knipe . . . . .	24	9	1	0
T. Branson . . . . .	18	7	0	0

Branson, 1 wide; Knipe, 1 wide; W. T. Wright, 2 wides.

## Runs at the Fall of Each Wicket.

Haverford . . . . .	77	183	188	192	200	200	215	219	242	248
St Paul's School 101										

## FOOT-BALL.

## HAVERFORD VS. DELAWARE.

THE Haverford College foot-ball team played the first game of the season with the Delaware State College team. The game was called a little past 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, October 3d, on the home grounds.

Not a little interest was centered in the game, and it was quite generally attended by the college students. That the spectators appreciated the work the team was doing was clearly evidenced by the hearty cheering whenever any of the men made an unusually good play. The interest was perhaps heightened because of the fact that nearly all the men on the line were new men, and it was uncertain how they would stand the test before the opposing team.

The game began with the ball in the hands of the home team, and the first play showed that the men were in for victory; and from that time on the men played with a commendable pluck and courage.

The noticeable features of the game were the quick and compact team work of the home eleven and an occasionally unusually good run around the ends. The variety of plays used successfully by the home team could not but attract attention as contrasted with the few half-back plays produced by the Delaware team.

As a whole the game might be considered a

very satisfactory test of the material upon the team. It would lead to the conclusion that while the men are lighter on an average than would be found on most teams, yet much may be hoped from quick play and compact and aggressive team work. But this hope may be fully realized only after hard work and faithful practice throughout the season. Especially is this true because of the fact that the team is made up so largely of new material; for the most serious obstacle to a successful foot-ball season is that while there is much excellent foot-ball material in college, much of it, for one reason or another, is not available.

Some other commendable features of the game, aside from those already mentioned, were the excellent rushes made through the line by the various linemen, noticeably Detwiler and Johnson, the sharp, quick rushes of Estes through the line, and the long runs of Morris and Wood around the ends. There was often noticeable a failure on the part of the men to comprehend the full meaning of a given play, showing that the plays had not yet become automatic, which is so essential to good foot-ball playing and can come only after faithful practice. The lack of a strong kicker behind the line, and the failure of the men to block hard upon the line, were perhaps the most noticeable defects in the playing of the home team.

But the weather was certainly not ideal foot-ball weather. It was uncomfortably hot, even for the spectators, and one could not but feel a sort of pity for the players upon the field. We surely have cause to congratulate ourselves that the team stood the heat so well. In this they showed that they were in much better training than were their opponents, one of whom, a half-back, had to leave the field, being overcome by the heat. But at the end of the first thirty-minute half the two captains very wisely decided that it would be unsafe to continue the game, and so the first game of the season was ended with a score of 18 to 0, in favor of the home team. Mr. Collins, the manager, acted as referee.

## HAVERFORD.

Carey . . . . .	left end . . . . .	K. Martin
Johnson . . . . .	left tackle . . . . .	Taylor
Lancaster . . . . .	left guard . . . . .	Mackay
Male . . . . .	centre . . . . .	Armstrong
Wright . . . . .	right guard . . . . .	Edmonston
Detwiler (capt.) . . . . .	right tackle . . . . .	Bookhammer
Woolman . . . . .	right end . . . . .	Stevens
Hoag . . . . .	quarter . . . . .	Wilson
Estes . . . . .	left-half . . . . .	E. Martin
Wood . . . . .	full-back . . . . .	Handy
Morris . . . . .	right half . . . . .	Jamar, Ross

## DELAWARE.

## HAVERFORD vs. P. M. A.

On Wednesday, October 7th, the team went to Chester to play the Pennsylvania Military Academy. The men started off in a pouring rain, and there were repeated showers throughout the afternoon. But whatever else the rain may do, it is never allowed to dampen the ardor or to cool the spirits of a foot-ball team. But other and more serious difficulties than a rainy day were in store for the team at Chester. Both teams had gathered upon the field a little after three, and preparations were being rapidly completed to begin the game. But after a sharp shower of about five minutes' duration the referee was gruffly informed by the P. M. A. captain that playing would not begin till 3.30, as it had never been their custom to do so before. It soon appeared, however, that they had sent for a Michigan University man living in Chester to play with them, and they were delaying to give him time to dress. Objections on the part of the visiting team were useless, and so he was allowed to play.

The game was begun at about 3.40. Haverford won the toss and took the ball, the P. M. A. team having a sharp, stiff breeze at their backs, which they used to good advantage in an occasional kick during the game.

The ball was put in play by Wood in the V trick, making about 5 yards. For a short time all went well, but soon the Haverford team lost the ball through a fumble, and P. M. A. proceeded to rush it dangerously near their opponents' goal, but fortunately not near enough to secure a touchdown. The superior energy and snap of the P. M. A. men at first seemed for a time to deaden their opponents. But our team soon recovered, and securing the ball they rushed it up the field. Their rushing



was at times very excellent; especially was this true of the line rushes, the men on the line seeming to have no difficulty in opening up holes through the line. Wood did some very fine running and dodging, and Morris made one or two very long runs around the ends. After forcing the P. M. A. team close up to their own goal several times and then losing the ball by fumbling, we finally succeeded in securing a touchdown. No goal was kicked. (From that time on no goals were secured.)

The second half began with the ball in the hands of the P. M. A. team, and was characterized by vigorous playing on both sides. Soon, however, a kick made by the P. M. A. full-back was caught and returned by Wood. The P. M. A. full-back caught the return kick and ran down the field unimpeded by the Haverford men, who maintrined that the ball was dead, as the ball had been "in touch" when held by Wood.

As the referee, Mr. Bickford, sustained this claim in his decision, P. M. A. refused to play, declaring that they would have the touchdown or a free kick at goal. Captain Detwiler refused the claim, and after a rather long and heated discussion the referee ordered the men to line up. The P. M. A. men refused, and Haverford left the field, a former opinion of P. M. A. generally held among the students at Haverford being fully sustained by the result of the game.

The points open for criticism were the numerous fumbles at critical points. But for these we might have secured a good score; for so long as we kept the ball we were sure of making ground.

To be sure the ball was wet and slippery, but such fumbling must be overcome by practice. While as a rule the men played with good spirit, they seemed at times to lose their hold and everything went wrong. The most important thing is to learn to play an up-hill game. We must learn to play at all times, too, with more dash and determination. The blocking upon the line was not what it ought to have been. Our greatest weakness of all was lamentably apparent in the game at Chester,—the team is exceedingly weak upon the ends. The P. M. A. half-backs could run around the

ends almost with impunity. In kicking we could not compare with P. M. A.

And yet there was not a little to encourage us in the game. Our quick work when we had the ball showed up very creditably when compared with the way P. M. A. delayed in putting the ball in play. The line rushing, as already said, was very commendable, and is capable of improvement. The team work was very fair, but we shall have to play much quicker, block harder, and guard better—all of which will come by faithful practice—if we hope to succeed this year. And that we must!

The teams lined up as follows:

HAVERFORD.		P. M. A.
Male . . . . .	centre . . . . .	Stewart
Wright . . . . .	right guard . . . . .	Willard
Baily . . . . .	left guard . . . . .	Shanly
Detwiler (capt.) . . . . .	right tackle . . . . .	Aiken
Lancaster . . . . .	left tackle . . . . .	Feeter
Carey . . . . .	right end . . . . .	Wrunes
Palen . . . . .	left end . . . . .	Leonard
Morris . . . . .	right half-back . . . . .	Baker
Estes . . . . .	left half-back . . . . .	Maguire
Hoag . . . . .	quarter-back . . . . .	Williams
Wood . . . . .	full-back . . . . .	Kirk

#### HAVERFORD VS. U. OF P.

There was not a little anxiety and uncertainty felt among the friends of Haverford on Saturday, October 10th, when, at 3.40, the team lined up on the Pennsylvania grounds to play against the University of Pennsylvania. It was a new and strange experience for the Haverford men to line up against a team of the strength and experience of the Pennsylvania men, and many felt uncertain as to what the result would be. But no one who witnessed the pluck, the aggressive spirit, and the good foot exhibited by the Haverford men on Saturday as they lined up against the heavy Pennsylvania team can fail to take courage for the success of the team during the coming season.

The game was called at 3.40, with the ball in the hands of the visiting team. The men were unfortunate in putting the ball in play at the very first. The ball was fumbled in the V, and no gain was made. A kick by Wood on the third down soon after gave the ball to the Pennsylvania men. Two brisk rushes by the Pennsylvania half-backs brought the ball to within about twenty-five yards of the Haverford goal. Thayer then tried a place kick from the thirty-five-yard line.

No goal was kicked, and the ball went to Haverford on the twenty-five-yard line, being a touch-back. Wood in the V made ten yards. Short rushes by Estes, Wright, Johnson, and Baily brought the ball to about the centre of the field, where it was kicked by Wood on a third down.

Camp then rushed five yards and Martin four. Haverford then did some brilliant blocking, and Pennsylvania lost the ball on a fourth down.

Then followed a rush by Wood for three yards and by Morris for five yards around the ends. Soon after came a kick by Wood on the third down, which gave the ball to Pennsylvania. At this point Baily received a hit in the eye, but not seriously.

A fumble by Church gave the ball again to Haverford, with no gain for Pennsylvania; but Pennsylvania was now blocking hard, and Wood was soon obliged to kick on the third down.

Martin was then downed after making over twenty yards by a beautiful tackle by Woods. Camp rushed twenty more around the end, and was downed splendidly by Hoag; twenty yards more by Martin, and Pennsylvania had its first touchdown. A goal was kicked, and the score was 6 to 0. But it had been no walk-over for Pennsylvania. It had taken a good fifteen minutes for them to get it, and the spectators were beginning to make observations upon the excellent game the Haverford men were playing; while the Pennsylvania men along the field were beginning to feel anxious about that big score they were going to run up.

Hoag in the V, at the centre of the field, made five yards. Wood and Estes could make no ground, but Wright secured five yards on the third down and Detwiler two. A fumble by Estes gave the ball to Pennsylvania.

Three long rushes by the Pennsylvania halves brought the ball thirty yards nearer Haverford's goal. Then a beautiful tackle by Estes, who had broken through the line, made them lose five. Excellent tackles by Johnson, Lancaster, and Hoag soon gave the ball to Haverford on the fourth down.

Short rushes by Wright, Estes, and Detwiler soon gave the ball to Pennsylvania on the fourth

down. Pennsylvania for a time lost ground and seemed in great danger of losing the ball on the fourth down when Thayer made eight yards, Camp eight more, and Pennsylvania was then only two yards from the goal line. Camp made the touchdown and Thayer kicked the goal, making the score 12-0.

With but five minutes more, Hoag ran with the ball in the V, but was unfortunate in running out, and as a result lost ten yards. Estes could make no gain, and Pennsylvania took the ball on fourth down. Four or five sharp rushes by Camp and Martin brought a touchdown for Pennsylvania, and the first half ended with a score of 18-0.

Pennsylvania opened the second half with Church in the V. He, however, passed it back to Martin, who ran down the entire field and made a touchdown. Time, about twenty seconds.

Haverford then settled down to work. They had discovered that Pennsylvania was weak in the centre, and were determined to make the most of it. The V brought ten. Splendid rushes by Wood, Estes, Johnson, Detwiler, and Baily brought the ball up dangerously near the Pennsylvania goal, but two or three unfortunate fumbles gave the ball to Pennsylvania on the fourth down.

Martin was splendidly tackled by Hoag. Camp, Martin, and Thayer made about twenty-five yards when the ball went to Haverford on a fumble.

Wright made three yards, Estes one, and Morris lost the ball on a fourth. Church lost ten yards on a fumble, and Thayer made a long kick down the field.

Haverford makes about fifteen yards on short rushes. Wood then kicks.

Pennsylvania makes only six yards and loses the ball on a fumble by Martin.

Haverford can gain nothing, and so Wood kicks on the third down.

Pennsylvania is now so near Haverford's goal that they try a place kick from the field. No goal is secured, and Haverford takes the ball at the twenty-five-yard line, but can make no ground. Pennsylvania then rushes the ball and secures a touchdown, but no goal. Score, 28-0. Time, about twelve minutes.

Hoag then makes seven yards in the V from the twenty-five-yard line. A long series of brilliant rushes through the centre follows: Estes ten yards, Morris four, Detwiler five, Johnson five, and Baily two. Wood goes into the V, breaks through, and makes a brilliant struggle for over twenty yards. Morris makes five, Estes runs around end, but makes no ground.

Wood again goes into the V, breaks through as before and has only one man to pass to secure a touchdown when he is tackled, but not until after making over twenty yards. The game is now becoming extremely exciting, for the Haverford men are already within twenty-five yards of Pennsylvania's goal. Estes makes a brilliant dash in the V, and secures fifteen yards more; he again makes two more. But Pennsylvania is now getting around, and Haverford has second, then third down, and finally Hoag tries a goal from the field, but one man gets through and Hoag is downed in making an attempt to run around the end. The ball is given to Pennsylvania,—and fortunately for them, for the ball was within five yards of their own goal.

Pennsylvania kicks the ball and Wood secures it. Morris and Wright each make five yards through the centre, and Estes five around the end. Another eight yards by short rushes and then the ball goes to Pennsylvania on the fourth down.

Thayer can make no ground, Church makes five, Thayer two, and Martin loses five, being beautifully tackled by Estes, who breaks through the line. Thayer then kicks, Johnson makes five yards, and Wood kicks on third down.

The ball is caught by Martin, who is tackled splendidly by Hoag, Martin runs two yards. A line man is hurt, and young Wagenhurst takes his place.

Thayer dashes through the centre for only two yards, and Martin for three. Then, after two fruitless attempts to make ground, comes a rush of fifteen yards by Martin.

There are only ten seconds left now before time will be called. If only the men can keep Pennsylvania from securing a touchdown! But it is no use; they are only fifteen yards from the line, and Martin dashes over and a goal is kicked. Score, 34-0.

It is not to be wondered at that the friends of Haverford were jubilant after the game. The men had shown a most important thing,—that they were not afraid to meet a stronger or a heavier team.

It had also shown that it was in excellent physical condition, since it met a stronger and a much heavier team, and had not shown a single sign of weakening from beginning to end.

The game showed, too, that the men were making rapid progress in team work; nothing short of team work could have made it possible for our men to break through the heavy centre of the Pennsylvania team as it did.

There was some really superior playing among the men, and where so large a proportion of the team shared in such plays it is hardly fair to mention any particular ones. Most of the tackling was excellent, but there was a good deal of high tackling and many failures to throw the man before he had made a good deal of ground.

But the game also showed that we do not block hard enough along the line. This was seen in the end rushes. We must learn to block hard along the line and to guard the runner around the ends. This must be done by the *whole team!*

Worst of all, the game showed that we are weak upon the ends. This means that *all* the team must learn to guard the runner if we are to do any work around the ends.

But there are points that can be learned by hard and faithful practice; and with hard and faithful practice and the encouragement of the other men in college we may well hope for success. Let us try!

The teams were:

HAVERFORD.		U. OF P.
Lancaster . . . . .	left end . .	Heisman (Wagenhurst)
Johnson . . . . .	left tackle . . . . .	Fowler
Baily . . . . .	left guard . . . . .	Jump
Male . . . . .	centre . . . . .	Parnell
Wright . . . . .	right guard . . . . .	Thornton
Capt. Detwiler . . . . .	right tackle . . . . .	Adams
Hay . . . . .	right end . . . . .	Welch
Hoag . . . . .	quarter-back . . . . .	Capt. Church
Estes . . . . .	half-back . . . . .	Camp
Morris . . . . .	half-back . . . . .	Martin
Wood . . . . .	full-back . . . . .	Thayer

The referee was Mr. Branson; the umpire, Mr. Moore (Wesleyan, '91).



## COLLEGE NOTES.

W. C. Webster, '95, has been appointed second assistant in the library.

A new lamp in the woods makes the path to the station safer on dark nights.

LeRoy Harvey, ex-'94, entered Harvard University at the opening of the college year.

Professor Frank Morley has moved into the house on Maple Avenue formerly occupied by Professor Harris.

Frederick M. Parrish, '92, has discontinued his college work, and is devoting all his time to the study of art.

During vacation a walk was made along the cricket field for the accommodation of the professors who live below the college.

G. E. Howes, an instructor in the Haverford College Grammar School, is occupying Dr. Henry Crew's house on the college campus.

President Sharpless's family returned from England on the "City of Rome," October 5th, and now occupy their home on the college campus.

The house of Richard M. Jones, on Maple Avenue, which was destroyed by fire last spring, is being rebuilt, and soon will be occupied by his family.

The first meeting of the Loganian House of Commons was held at Barclay Hall, October 2d, when C. B. Farr was elected treasurer, vice LeRoy Harvey.

A "scrub" cricket game for the benefit of new men was played October 5th and 6th. Some members of '95 have already played cricket, and others showed an active interest in the game.

Among the improvements to the college buildings during vacation was the papering and painting of the dining-room in Founders' Hall. Electric lights were also introduced, making the room pleasanter.

A row of book-shelves corresponding to the Baur library has been placed in the east gallery of the library, upon which will be placed a number of new books and old ones which have been stored away.

The following is the schedule for the class foot-ball games: '92 vs. '93, Thursday, October 15th, at 2.30 P. M.; '94 vs. '95, Thursday, October 15th, at 4.15 P. M. Winners play Friday, October 16th, at 4.15 P. M.

The class of '95 have chosen the following officers in their class elections: President, Grahame Wood; secretary, Erral B. Hay; treasurer, Joseph S. Evans, Jr.; captain of foot-ball team, Grahame Wood; manager of foot-ball team, John L. O'Neill.

A second foot-ball eleven has been organized, and it is expected that they will play a match game each week. Though the dates are not settled, games have been arranged with the following teams: Hill School, of Pottstown, Delaware Field Club, and Friends' School, Wilmington.

At a meeting of the Everett Athenæum Society on October 9th the following officers were elected for the first half-year: President, Stanley R. Yarnall; vice president, W. W. Haviland; president of the council, I. Harvey Brumbaugh; secretary, William Comfort; treasurer, Alfred Bussell; registrar, J. Farnum Brown.

An article on "Cricket in America" appeared in *Harper's Weekly* September 26th, and parts of it are especially interesting to Haverfordians as giving an outsider's view of our college games, and as sketching the careers of those who learned cricket-playing as an art while at Haverford. The writer says: "Cricket at Haverford College is almost as old as cricket in Philadelphia. On the rolls of this institution of learning may be found the names of some of the finest players that have graced the American cricket field. No college in the world has been more staunch in its devotion to cricket than Haverford. The very atmosphere of the place is cricket-laden. The college literature chronicles the names of the heroes who have at different times performed mighty deeds in defense of their *alma mater*. Never for an instant has the Haverfordian wavered in his allegiance to the grand old game. Even in winter, when most cricketers are taken up with other pursuits, the young student of the Quaker college is faithfully preparing himself for the opening of

the cricket season by regular, systematic practice in a covered shed provided for the purpose."

With the opening of the college year there has been a general awakening on the subject of foot-ball, and the interest has led to definite work. George H. Bickford, A.B., who played left-guard on Wesleyan's team for two years, is training the team daily, and has all applicants for the first eleven at training tables. The class of '95 has contributed some good material, and the team work has been so improved by systematic training that the prospects for a successful season are very good. The new foot-ball league is thoroughly organized, and Haverford's part in the schedule is added, giving the colleges to be played, with the time and place: October 31st, Dickinson, at Carlisle; November 4th, State College, at Lancaster; November 7th, Franklin and Marshall, at Philadelphia, U. of Pa. grounds; November 14th, Bucknell, at Haverford; November 21st, Swarthmore, at Philadelphia, U. of Pa. grounds. In the complete schedule for the first eleven are included the following: October 3d, Haverford vs. Delaware College, at Haverford; October 7th, Haverford vs. Pennsylvania Military Academy, at Chester; October 10th, Haverford vs. University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; October 14th, Haverford vs. Lafayette, at Haverford. Games will also be arranged with some of the following teams: Rutgers, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Germantown Cricket Club, Columbia Athletic Club, of Washington, and Riverton.

#### EXCHANGES.

THE opening of another college year finds the exchange editor surrounded by the bustle and confusion everywhere prevalent, and he cannot entirely escape being affected by it, for it has penetrated even into his sanctum, and judging by the contents of the papers which lie on all sides around him, their editors and contributors are affected in a like manner. Very few even of the best of our exchanges have had time apparently to do work up to their usual standard, yet nevertheless a few of our old friends contain articles worthy of them.

The bright and cheery *Lehigh Burr* is one of the first to greet us, and close behind follows the *Lafayette* with its newsy columns. The *Lafayette* comes out in an editorial in its first number of the year, endorsing the president of Lafayette's action in regard to hazing, and declaring that he will have the hearty support of that paper. The *Lafayette* is to be congratulated on having such a president and such a paper. As the result of similar action hazing at Haverford has almost entirely disappeared.

The *Notre Dame Scholastic* contains a readable article on Tennyson. The writer indulges in a few conventionalities, but on the whole the short sketch is very good, and he perhaps estimates Tennyson rightly when, after quoting from "Crossing the Bar," he says: "There are songs yet to be sung by a voice that has still such notes in it, by the voice of one who represents the spirit of our time, who has ministered to the natural appetite for poetry in the people, who has given the reading world more and keener delight than any other author, and one whose place in the literature of the English language ranks first as an English poet of the present generation."

"Society and Politics in the Reign of Elizabeth" is the title of an article in the *Coup D'Etat* worthy of any college paper, and although the author may make too much of a heroine out of the virgin queen, that can be excused him, for she is a queen whom all delight to honor, although history tells us she was very far from being the ideal personage our youthful imagination had painted. When the author says that "the rough pebble lying in the sand illustrates the state of society and politics at Elizabeth's accession; the lapidary is Elizabeth; his chisel is her policy, his handiwork is her governing, and the glittering gem dazzling all eyes with its brilliancy is the Elizabethan era, illuminating some of the darkest pages of English history with its liberty of public opinion and freedom of religious worship"; he uses language somewhat extravagant, overlooking the fact that Elizabeth had around her able ministers to direct her councils, and that the time was ripe for a great advancement. Circumstances create the ruler oftener than the ruler creates circumstances.

## AMONG THE POETS.

## THOUGHT AND LANGUAGE.

THOUGHTS: the children of earth's deathless sages—  
That thro' the strife and turmoil of the ages  
Have boldly borne the brunt of Life's fierce fray,  
Or soothed the heat and burden of the day.

Words: the armor in which Thought must fight,  
The weapons piercing Error, flashing light;  
Or else the pure white robes of joy and peace  
In which high thoughts give sorrow some surcease.

—*Nathan Lutz*

## LOVE AND LONG AGO.

WITH e'en the master poet's pains  
His lyre soft and low  
Will ever find its sweetest strains  
In love and long ago.

The silver lake is peaceful when  
Dim twilight sleeps above,  
Yet thrice more when it gilds our ken  
With the peace of happy love.

God's field with starry blossoms gay  
Doth still more gaily show  
When in the beautiful far-away  
You see the long ago.

O love and long ago! the themes  
Of happy rich and poor!  
When poets cease to dream their dreams  
These songs will still endure.

Ah, yes, these themes will fill our song  
Where bliss is universal love,  
Where long ago is ages long,  
In realms of light above.

—*L. Mavette*

## THE WATERS OF LETHE

HERE lie the Isles of the Blest, green glades and fair mead-  
ows and rivers

Gliding with peaceful stream through the bays ever loved by  
the God:

Here where a purer air breathes and a sheeny light o'er the  
waters,

Wearied spirits of men seek rest from their labor and  
toil,

As round sweet blossoms bees cluster when summer winds  
hush low their sighing

As the moist leaves strew the woodlands when moaning  
they bow 'neath the storm,

Mothers and boys and fair maidens and horses all stained  
from the battle

Flock to the deep-flowing Lethe who steals away past  
thoughts of pain,

Gives them the hearts of their childhood, all the sweet  
future before them,

Drinking its care-calming waters like shadows they pass on  
their way.

—*F. A.*

## GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

Four college dailies are now in circulation. Princeton. Harvard. Yale and Cornell each publish one.

Syracuse University has the finest college building in America. It cost \$700,000, and was the gift of one man.

A sad death was that of Herbert Mapes who was drowned at Fire Island. He had a record for the 120 yard hurdles of 16 1-5 seconds.

Luther Cary, M. A. C., in the English championship games, won the 100 and 220 yard dashes. At Paris all the events were captured by Americans.

Amherst has done away with the tug of war—a contest universally conceded to be injurious. Harvard is opposed to it, but will not withdraw her team as long as the event stands.

The youngest college president in the country is F. A. Turner, of Lincoln University in Nebraska. He is twenty-nine years old, and is now filling his position for the third year.

Senator and Mrs. Stanford, in order to form an art collection for their new university in California, propose to have copies made of all the masterpieces of Europe. The king of Italy, the Czar, and the king of Belgium, have consented to the project.

The king of Siam will soon send six youths from his kingdom to Pennsylvania to be educated. They are all to become physicians. The young men are chosen from the poorer classes, and the expense of their tuition, about \$5,000 a year each, is to be born by the Siamese government.

Princeton foot ball players have looked forward to September 23d with keen interest. On that day about 1000 young men and women flocked to the 'Varsity grounds to attend the opening exercises of the college. Of late years the real opening has taken the form of an exciting foot ball drill. The freshman's first lecture is on the principle not of "written discourse," but foot ball. Captain Warren thinks that recent events demand the development of a foot ball team that will obliterate all remembrances of Last Thanksgiving day.



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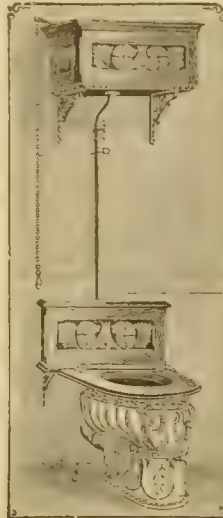
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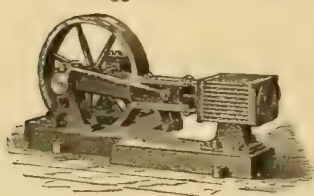
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No. 5.

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IN glancing over the list of books that have been acquired by the college library during the past year, one is much impressed by the generosity of publishers and of friends of the college; but a little closer look rather dampens one's enthusiasm, and almost leads one to believe that our friends' energy has been misdirected, and that even the library fund itself has not been used to the best advantage. Whether one believes this or not depends entirely on the point of view. The student of history and political economy would probably think that things are just about right as they are.

And he would have every reason to think so. Our library at Haverford offers advantages, which are undoubtedly very unusual for a library of its size, to the student who is making a specialty of American history or political economy. The library is rich in histories of America. There is also a large number of records of various kinds, reports of geological surveys, agricultural committees, etc. Now for the student of history and political economy this is just as it should be. Nothing could be pleasanter for him than to delve among these old records and reports, and reconstruct for himself the America of the past. We are not, in fact, going too far if we venture to assert that the library has been developed in this direction at the expense of others, such as literature and the sciences; that while this improvement has been going on in one direction, literature and science have remained unable to answer to the demands of any but the most casual readers. Of science we do not feel qualified to speak, except to notice the rarity of scientific works among the new books. But in literature the defects must be apparent to any one. There is in the library little Latin and Greek, and practically no French, while before the quite unexpected find in the Baur library German was quite as bad off. And now, when we come to English literature and keep in mind Haverford's old reputation, we have a right to expect something better. Let us take the greatest name in English literature and see how it is represented.

We have, first, Dr. Johnson's Shakespeare, which is notoriously bad; then the Rolfe Shakespeare, expurgated, and only fit for grammar schools; and, finally, in the Baur library we have the Delius Shakespeare, with text trustworthy enough, but with German notes. And so it is all through our English literature. When we have a poet at all it is rarely the best edition, usually one that is incomplete. Further, it is impossible to do any special or original work in literature, except in one or two directions. It is also noticeable that nearly all the poets that we have have been presented by the literary societies; rarely does one see "From the Fund" in one of them. Moreover, we have marked a little peculiarity which is not confined to any one department, but is noticeable throughout the library: that is, a propensity for purchasing odd volumes. Thus we have Sainte Beuve's "Causeries du Lundi," Vol. VIII.; "Plato (first volume missing)," etc.

Now, in a small library like ours, which is intended for general work, it seems evident enough that this specializing, when such glaring defects still exist, is a great mistake. The purchasing of books is, as it should be, in the hands of a member of the Faculty; but he should not forget that the library is part of an apparatus for the general culture of the students, and is not intended to be a collection of books interesting only to antiquarians and specialists.

IT is with regret that we see the cricket eleven playing at this time of the year. It is of no advantage to the college to win matches from so weak an eleven as we played lately at Merion. The little practice gained now will not materially improve the play next spring, and by these matches men are drawn away from the foot-ball field.

Cricket cannot be played with comfort for more than three or four weeks in the autumn, while foot-ball is a game especially suited to chilly weather. If our lovers of cricket would resist the temptation to play in the fall, it would greatly help the foot-ball, as the loss of practice consequent on the cricket matches means certain defeat later in the season. If there are men who cannot help the foot-ball team by playing, and who feel the need of cricket practice, we would advise them to play in the shed under Woodcock, or else join one of the neighboring clubs. It is with the greatest difficulty that men can be induced to play foot-ball on the scrub against the first eleven; and if we take twenty-two men away to play cricket, it results in no foot-ball practice. The college has this year an excellent trainer in Mr. Bickford and good material for a team. It will be a great mistake, therefore, to waste our opportunities and take last place in the league for the sake of a few unimportant cricket games.

BUT a few days since a college student who will soon take his degree was heard to remark that he did not know who one of the prominent men of this country was, whose name not so many years ago was almost a household word and who to-day should be known at least to every college graduate. This remark, it is hoped, does not indicate that the speaker himself is, or that any large body of college students are, lamentably deficient in American history. Nevertheless, there are too many who go through college that do not know as much of their own country and the workings of its government as they should in order to exercise independently and fearlessly the great right of suffrage which is bestowed upon them when they attain

their majority. The many opportunities which a student enjoys while at college ought to make him a power for good in the political world. But he cannot be this power if he does not fully understand the workings of our institutions and the important questions of the day. That college graduates do play an active and important part in political life may be gathered from the remark of Senator Quay that "the majority of college graduates are independents." The place of the college man in the life of the nation should be and is an elevated and exalted one; it is his manifest duty to uphold our institutions and labor to save our imperiled liberties. Every graduate should endeavor, in the place in which he finds himself, to be the nucleus around which shall gather all that independence and fearlessness of thought and action which is so important in arriving at truth and carrying on the great reforms of the day.

That many of the Haverford Alumni have already taken prominent part in the great reforms of the day, and are fearless, independent actors, is readily seen when we look over the names of those who are active workers in this cause in our immediate vicinity; and yet it seems that if Haverford and Haverford graduates are to hold the place they ought to hold there should be more knowledge of our institutions and their workings and of the evils threatening them. It is, therefore, an important duty for every one of us here at Haverford to acquire such knowledge about our country and its government as will enable us not to follow blindly where another leads, but to be ourselves the leaders, doing our share towards improving the condition of our political affairs, entering, if we seemed called on to do so, into active work, even if, for a time, we should receive the censure of many, for this is a manifest duty which

every young man owes his country. America is sorely in need of Brights and Cobdens, and where are they to come from if not from the ranks of men of college education? It would seem, therefore, that the future of our country depends much upon the influence of the college graduate, and it behooves him to enter this great field of conflict, resolved to sink or swim, for perhaps upon his work depends the safety of a nation.

---

NO one who is informed of what is going on in the college world can fail to recognize the prominent place which athletics are taking in our colleges.

The time devoted to games and sports and the number of the contests are yearly increasing. The desire to excel in athletics seems to be growing more and more in colleges to-day. Where there was one game or race twenty years ago, there are now ten. College athletic news forms quite a large department in the newspapers, and there is a growing tendency to rank colleges by their successes on the athletic field. Does this spirit tend to subordinate athletics to scholarship, or the reverse? Are the minds of those who for months together take part in exciting athletic contests better fitted for devotion to study? There are, indeed, examples of men with strong bodies and strong minds who do not allow their athletics to interfere with their intellectual attainments, but they are rarely seen. Professor Agassiz, while at college, was a great oarsman, and, as we know, second to none in his scholarship. President Eliot, of Harvard, also rowed on the 'varsity crew, and was one of the leading men of his class when he graduated. But the lives of these men show that they possessed extraordinary powers of mind, and that they are exceptional cases. Very few of those men who



excel to-day in literary or scientific work play foot-ball or base-ball at our universities and large colleges. If athletics held a secondary place in our colleges, would it be impossible for one man to be captain of both the base-ball and foot-ball teams? Yet Captain McClung has just resigned his position as captain of the Yale base-ball team because he was unable, through lack of time, to give enough attention to it and to the foot-ball team. There are now two or three men at Harvard who will not play foot-ball, though wanted for the team, because they think they cannot afford take so much time from their work.

The situation with regard to athletics is worst in our largest institutions, and it is from them that the remedy must come. Only by united action of several of our leading colleges can athletics be kept in their proper place. In the smaller colleges the question of the athletic spirit and its increase does not seem to be of so much importance; but even among them there is danger of carrying athletics beyond their proper place in the future, unless some action is soon taken to check the increase of the spirit of competition.

#### THE MONKS AND FRIARS OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

**L**ONG before the Christian era there had been among Oriental nations a tendency to an ascetic life of religious meditation, and from this tendency monachism or monasticism was developed.

At first this class of men did not separate from the world, but dwelt among their fellows as examples of frugality and holiness. Later they withdrew from the rest of mankind, and lived in the wilderness, giving themselves to religious meditation and self-imposed hardships. This was the hermit condition, and it obtained so strong a hold

that anchorites lived in their caves long after monasteries had become firmly established.

In course of time hermits came to build their huts side by side, and to worship together, although they still lived apart. These collections of huts soon became regularly organized communities, all the members dwelling and worshipping together. Rules for government were drawn up by the most influential members of each society. The systems founded by St. Anthony, St. Macharius, St. Hilarius, and St. Pacomus were the most famous of that time. The enthusiasm of the monks, in their lives of self-sacrifice, discomfort, and toil, naturally excited the imaginations of the people living about them, and thus many were led to join their ranks. The system grew very rapidly in this way, and with this rapid growth there came great irregularity. The monks were still laymen, having no ordination and taking no such vows as those by which the priests were bound; the monasteries could be entered and left at pleasure; immoral rites had been established in some of the more eastern monasteries. There was thus great need of reform and organization.

In the latter half of the fourth century St. Basil introduced the needed reform and thoroughly organized the monastic system.

It was about this time that monachism was introduced in the West. Although at first ridiculed, the monks, strengthened by the organization of St. Basil, grew in numbers and soon overcame the resistance of the pagan populace.

The rules of the eastern orders in regard to food and clothing were unsuited to the harsher climate of the West, and were consequently relaxed. This disregard of some of the rules, led, in time, to a weakening of the whole discipline, and toward the close of the fifth century the dissolution of the entire system seemed near at hand.

At this time, however, new life was infused by Benedict of Nursia, a young Italian. Born in 480, of a wealthy family, Benedict adopted the ascetic life when only fourteen years of age. He retired to a cave near Subiaco, and there gained such a reputation for piety that in 510 he was chosen abbot of the monastery of Vicovoro, near by. His rule was, however, too strict for the relaxed condition of the monastery, and he was soon driven out. He returned to his cave at Subiaco, and there, in 520, founded twelve monasteries, in each of which were twelve monks and an abbot. Driven from there, in 528, he went to Monte Cassino, "the cradle of the Benedictine order."

The rule of Benedict, on which the codes of all the later orders were based, was much more flexible and better adapted to the needs of western civilization and climate than were the eastern rules. Great stress was laid upon reading, and in that lay the chief distinction between it and all the older rules, in which intellectual development had been entirely neglected.

The rule is drawn up in seventy-three chapters, and may be divided as follows: Nine chapters on the moral code, thirteen chapters on the religious code, twenty-nine chapters on the penal code or discipline, ten chapters on the political code of internal government, twelve chapters on various subjects, entertaining guests, etc.

To the Benedictines we owe the preservation of almost all the Latin and Greek literature which we have. Agricultural work was ennobled by them, and great benefits resulted from their action as a missionary, civilizing, and educational body.

By the tenth century the Benedictines had become rich and powerful, and with riches and power came idleness and arrogance. The monks wasted their time in worldly pleasures, and in many cases had gone so far as to live in sensuality and

licentiousness. An attempt at reformation was made by Berno of Cluny, which was successful in a few abbeys, but there was no general reform until the thirteenth century.

Among the changes which followed from the contact with the Orient, through the crusades, was a tendency to speculate on various forms of doctrine; heresy and infidelity to the Church of Rome became alarmingly prevalent. Pope Innocent III., who was then aiming at universal dominion, recognized the fact that the church was not in a condition to grapple with these new evils. The parochial clergy were ignorant and weak. The monastic orders were content with maintaining their own discipline, and had no surplus energy for external work. The people had begun to recognize the wealth and indolence of the monks, and were losing their respect for them, as they had already lost all reverence for the ecclesiastics who were living in luxury and dissoluteness.

The two men who were to assist the pope to conquer this evil were St. Francis of Assisi and St. Dominic of Osma, men of totally different character: Francis, gentle and uneducated; Dominic, fiery and noted for his learning; and yet these two were to work together to effect the greatest reform prior to Luther.

Francis Bernadone was born at Assisi late in the twelfth century. His father, a wealthy Italian merchant, had hopes of a brilliant future for him, since he had shown himself to be of no ordinary merit, morally, physically, and intellectually.

When just entering manhood he was attacked by a severe illness, and was brought face to face with death. After his recovery he became very devout, and, retiring to the wilds of Umbria he began his religious life in the greatest poverty, living on the alms given by passing travelers. One day, as he was wandering through the streets of Assisi

in his mendicant garb, he was met by his father and commanded to return home. He obeyed, and was kept in a state of semi-imprisonment in his father's house for a time; but, while his father was absent on a journey, his mother realized the hopelessness of an attempt to bring him back to a mercantile life, and allowed him to escape. He returned to his cave near St. Damiano and recommenced his ascetic life. In consequence of this he was disinherited by his father.

At this point his active life begins. He goes into the hospital and nurses lepers; he rebuilds the ruined St. Damiano from the proceeds of his energetic begging; and soon after, helped by his growing fame, he accomplished the restoration of St. Peter's and the chapel, Our Lady of Angels.

His first convert was Bernard de Quintavalle; Peter of Catania soon after followed. These two sold all that they had and gave to the poor, following their master into poverty. The three retired to Rivo Torto, and there fresh converts were added. The brethren were then sent out to proselyte, while Francis remained to draw up rules for the new "Order of Minorites or Franciscans." The rule was in twenty-three chapters, and did not differ essentially from that of Benedict, except that the vows to poverty were far stronger.

In 1210 Innocent III. was addressed by three men in torn and soiled garments, who desired to form an order of mendicant friars. He at first sent them away, but impressed by something in their appearance he afterward recalled them, and gave his sanction to the new order.

On his return to Assisi Francis received ovations from the people, and the order grew rapidly. In 1216 the first chapter of the order was held at Portzioncula. At this assembly the whole world was divided for missionary work. Three years later

five thousand mendicants were assembled at Assisi for the second chapter of the order. Again the world was divided, Francis taking Palestine, then occupied by the Crusaders. While there, Francis visited the Saracen court, preaching his doctrine of poverty. On his return he traveled through Europe preaching everywhere and making many converts.

It was on this journey that he originated the idea of the Third Estate of Minorites by which thousands of secular men and women became attached to the order. The members of this class were bound by no vows, but agreed to restore unjust gains and live frugally and purely. Thus it was possible for men in every station in life to come under the immediate influence of the church, and still continue their active lives in the world.

Exhausted by his journey and by vigils and fasts, Francis returned to Assisi. The nuns of Our Lady of Angels nursed him carefully but in vain. He died there soon after, leaving the government of the order to Bernard, his first convert.

Dominic of Osma was born about the same time as Francis, and in much the same station in life. At the age of seven he went to live with his uncle, a churchman, and there his religious training began. When fifteen he was sent to the University of Palencia, where he devoted himself for ten years to the study of letters and philosophy, especially theology. In 1195 he was made one of the canons of Osma, and thus became prominent in the church. His life was marked by austerity, and he became famous for earnestness and zeal.

In 1203 he accompanied the Bishop of Osma on a journey to Denmark, passing through France and Germany. In Languedoc he first came in contact with the doubts and heresies so prevalent at that time. Aroused by this opposition to the church,



he resolved to become her champion, and by his preaching and example to turn the doubters back to her.

On his return he met the papal legates as they were returning from Languedoc with pomp and ostentation, although they had failed utterly in their mission. He reproved them for their display of worldly pride and magnificence, and urged upon them the fact that it had been owing to pride and wealth that the church had lost her influence.

The legates, influenced for the time by his arguments, followed him to Languedoc in an humble manner, and some converts were made. The ecclesiastics soon tired of this frugal life, however, and left Dominic to complete the work alone. At first his teaching was mainly moral and intellectual, visiting the reasonings and conferences of the heretics, and arguing with their leaders. Often he preached to crowds, and obtained many converts.

On leaving Languedoc he went to Rome, and spent the remainder of his life in organizing his great order. In five years, under his generalship, the Dominicans had spread all over Europe. He lived to see the first chapter held at Bologna, but died there two years later, in 1222.

The Dominican rule resembled the Franciscan very closely. Francis obtained the idea of missionary work from Dominic, and Dominic was indebted to Francis for the vows of poverty. Both orders were described as mendicant and preaching friars.

The first chapter of the Dominicans was held at Bologna in 1220, and over this Dominic was president. The robe adopted at the assembly was a white gown and hood for wear about the churches, to be covered by a long black cloak with a hood when going out.

The Dominicans sustained schools in many places, and from these drew the young

men of their order. In this way they became a body of well-trained teachers, skillful in dialectics and able to cope with their learned adversaries among the heretics.

The Franciscans were, on the contrary, men of little education; they were taught to read and write, but beyond that learning of all kinds were strictly forbidden. Founded by Francis, himself an unlearned man, they followed him in this respect as well as in others, and consequently most of their work was done among the lower classes.

The Dominicans appealed to men through the reason; the Franciscans attracted them through the imagination.

Neither order had as great a knowledge of literature as the Benedictines had acquired, and consequently disputations were substituted for learned lectures, and quickness and ingenuity replaced deep learning.

The Dominicans, because more learned, became more aristocratic, while the Franciscans mingled with the lower classes, and, especially in England, brought about a great reform among the common people. This was a field which had hitherto been almost entirely neglected; the Benedictines dwelt in their monasteries in remote country districts, paying little attention to the condition of the peasants around them; the regular clergy were weak and ignorant. For this work the Franciscans were eminently fitted; their vows of poverty made them equal with those whom they desired to convert, and their rule that they were to live in accordance with their surroundings brought them in close contact with the people about them.

The Dominicans and the Franciscans both grew in numbers with great rapidity. Privileges were given to them by the popes, and wealth was thrust upon them. As religious bodies they were stronger than the older orders by reason of their central unity. Each company was governed by a

head, who was in constant, direct communication with the central government. Their vows of poverty kept them, for a long time, from the corruption which had weakened other orders, and their life of constant wandering prevented the growth of indolence.

In course of time, however, the friars became very wealthy; and under the influence of luxury and idleness the system gradually decayed until it ceased to be a factor in the civilization of the world.

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**"ARE OUR LIBERTIES ENDANGERED?"**

"**A**MERICA is a child of the Reformation." Her greatness in a measure is the product of the Calvinistic and Puritanical notions of her early founders. She is, more accurately speaking, the child of that second reformation which swept over England, carrying a king from his throne and leaving in the hearts of the people a knowledge of their own power, never again to be forgotten. The children of this reformation, the Puritans of New England, have left an indelible stamp on the institutions of our country, and their religious life and character has had a marked effect upon the character of the nation. Our constitution itself is but a development of the various state charters granted to the New England companies. Being the offspring of such illustrious ancestors, of that good old Teutonic stock which has never yet been known for any length of time humbly to submit to tyranny, and surrounded by circumstances altogether favorable, having a climate and a soil particularly suited for the highest civilization and a wealth of natural resources almost incredible, being "heir of all the ages," standing "in the foremost files of time,"—is it any wonder we should develop into so great a nation?

All these things, our national resources and position, the character of our people, inherited in a great measure from our forefathers, have done more than anything else, perhaps even more than our institutions, to bring about our great prosperity. Those who have read Bryce's "American Commonwealth" will, perhaps, have noticed that the one great thought which runs through the eminent author's work is that the American people, taking them as a whole, are the best-natured, most-enlightened people on the face of the earth, but that their institutions are, in many respects, very bad. Most of us would be willing to admit that we were good-natured and well-enlightened, but I doubt whether all would admit the justice of his criticism of our institutions; nevertheless there is much of truth in it, and the time is not so far distant, is even now with us, when, feeling many of the grave evils of our present system, the people will arise and try to remedy them, and if necessary change our political fabric. The causes which make such steps necessary are to be found in the increase of our country, both in size and population,—especially a population having a strong illiterate foreign element,—and in the many changes produced in various ways in the manner of living now as compared to a hundred or even fifty years ago. The spirit of reform which animated our fathers has not left us, their children, and is again springing into new life and activity, making us aware of the fact that we need another reformation, this time in politics and government, to save us from that anarchy which both Aristotle and Plato declared was the natural outcome of all democracy. That our vaunted liberties on which we pride ourselves are not altogether what they are declared to be, that we are in some danger of losing them if we do not take timely action, is becoming clearer every day to the thoughtful men of the nation. Said Dr. Newton, one

of the great divines of New York city, in a sermon not longer ago than the 18th of October, "Herbert Spencer was astonished to find this country governed as it was, when the government claimed to be democratic. But recently in this Empire City there assembled the conventions of both political parties. To the shame of thousands, from beginning to end these conventions were in the hands of powers behind the scenes, ruled by individual autocrats, and all this while we claim to have popular suffrage and a representative government. In this city we are ruled by a close corporation which is controlled by private persons trained for plunder. Our representative government is a farce, and we shall do well if, in the coming election, we shall perfect a measure by which a citizen may secure his free vote. I know that we have been much disgruntled on learning of the disfranchised blacks in the south. How many have thought of the 100,000 voters who were deprived of a free vote last year in New York?"

The writer cannot speak with authority of the two conventions to which the reverend Doctor alludes, but he has no doubt they were similar to modern political conventions held all over the country, where the convention meets according to appointment, and nominates the man or men whom some one behind the scenes desires. Even a casual observer of recent events in the state of Pennsylvania could not help but observe that "a close corporation controlled by private persons trained for plunder" is not confined to the Empire State and City, and if he were to investigate still farther he might come to the hasty conclusion that such a corporation was indigenous to the American soil. During the past twenty-five or thirty years the immense increase in the population of the United States, especially of the urban population, has tended

to make the selection of good candidates, and candidates that the better and more conservative part of the community desire, almost impossible; and this loss of freedom, this inability to secure good candidates, is but the natural outgrowth of our system, a system where the ignorant and cultivated, the native and the naturalized immigrant, are held equal in the eyes of the law. Where all theoretically have an equal voice in the government, it seems almost like a paradox to say that this very freedom in which we pride, this liberty for which our fathers fought and bled, produces a species of despotism which, if not checked in time, may cause the ruin of our noble commonwealth. Macaulay saw this weakness, and predicted the downfall of the Republic within twenty-five or thirty years; but America still lives, and will continue to live a few centuries longer if the good sense of her people does not desert them.

In all ranks and societies of men some are born leaders. They may be giants of intellectual strength like Webster and Clay, or unscrupulous party leaders and bosses like Toombs and Wigfall. And our present condition is particularly favorable for the development of this last kind of leader, the unscrupulous party boss. The number of illiterates in our larger cities who are willing to sell their votes to the highest bidder, and who do not know the meaning of our institutions, is marvelous; but that is perhaps only one of the worse features of our present system. The primary is where the boss shows himself in all his glory, is where he gains his victories, dictates his nominations, and practically rules his party in his state or city. And it is the increase of city population which gives him a chance so to dictate to his party. In most of our large cities not more than three-fourths or five-eighths of the members of a party are allowed to attend the primaries. The worst feature of it is



that the men who attend the primaries are the men who decide who have a right to vote therein, and the consequence is that the better men are gradually driven away, and only the illiterate and worse elements of our population attend and vote, and they are easily controlled by the influence of some superior mind. Thus it happens that our political conventions have become somewhat of a farce, and the result is that an unscrupulous man who thoroughly believes in the "methods that produce results," and cares not about the means, can gather unto himself more power than many of the dukes and lords of England. The evil effects of this bossism are immense, as witness Pennsylvania at the present time, and New York under the leadership of Tweed. And yet we have no doubt Senator Quay smiles to himself a sarcastic sort of smile when he hears that certain very estimable and well-known gentlemen in the City of Brotherly Love have formed a union for the purpose of doing away with Quayism, for that same wily chieftain must know that even should he fall another will take his place; for no party can be without a leader, and in fact it is necessary for some one to direct the current of the voter's thought in the direction of some suitable candidate. But still there is a difference, a marked difference, between bossism and leadership, and it is the duty of all voters to make the distinction and give their support only to the leader. Quay is a good example of the boss, who cares little for principles, but all for place and power; while Blaine, on the other hand, is the example of the great leader.

To illustrate what I mean by leadership, we will take the case of Blaine and the McKinley Tariff Bill.

The Republican party as a party supported it; Blaine did not until he had introduced in it the feature of reciprocity. The Repub-

lican party immediately took up with the idea, and followed where Blaine led the way. So also in the Democratic camp Hill is an example of the boss, while Cleveland is a leader of power and ability. To be ruled and led by men like Blaine and Cleveland, John Sherman and Thomas F. Bayard, is no disgrace nor shame; but when such men as Matthew S. Quay or David Hill undertake to manipulate the government of a state and nation to your disadvantage, and in their own private interests, then it is time to call a halt, then it is time for all self-respecting Americans to arise and in honest indignation drive them from the places they have secured unlawfully.

The honest indignation of the Rev. Dr. Newton against such methods is well deserved; but perhaps even he himself would admit that even in the most democratic of states very few are they who exercise the powers of government, and the chief advantage of democracy lies in the fact that a bad man fears the people too much to do anything really bad, and also he can easily be ousted from office and bad measures can be easily repealed, although even this is becoming more and more difficult under our present methods.

But although in many respects it would almost seem as if we were drifting perilously near the shore of despotism, anarchy, or something worse, as if our ship of state, which has weathered so many storms, would at last founder on a coast where beacon lights were brightly burning, although even such a wise man as Prof. Harris stated as his belief that America would end in tyranny and anarchy, we still believe that our liberties, endangered in many ways, will not be lost, for the good sense of the American people, the manhood and the character for rectitude which they have inherited from their fathers, will make them rise up equal to the occasion, and devise new and better

methods for carrying on our government, whereby we shall secure more perfect liberty for ourselves and our prosperity.

That we are entering an age of reform, another reformation as great as any that has preceded, seems probable. American manhood will assert itself. Dr. Newton's address, the fight against Quayism in Pennsylvania, Tammany Hall in New York, and, in fact, against bossism everywhere, are straws that show which way the current is flowing.

But although the writer has faith in the American people, has faith that they will rise triumphant above the evils of the day, he does not believe that this can be accomplished by every man idly holding his hands. There must be immediate action, there must be thorough work all along the line. But how will this best be accomplished? I hear some one say, "Restrict the suffrage," but such a movement would be a backward step, a step unworthy of our high calling among the nations of the earth, and would eventually bind more chains around us. What the true, progressive American should say, does say, is, "Educate the illiterate up to that standard which it is necessary for them to have in order to exercise a right use of the suffrage, and the danger from bossism will be reduced to a minimum." But this, I need not tell you, needs immense labor. One great check to bossism and illiterate voters is the increasing independent or "mugwump" vote, whichever you choose to call it, and this one of the most pleasing signs of the times. The "mugwump" vote, whatever you may think of it, is nevertheless the power which will do more than anything else to save us from ruin. And need I, speaking here to college students, say anything about the duties which they owe in this respect more than to allude to the fact that Senator Quay, the chief of bosses, declares that the majority

of college graduates are independents. Quay evidently fears them more than any other body of men. One thing more: the needs of the time are men of action who are willing to go forth in this great labor of educating the masses, to give and take hard knocks for the principles they uphold,—men who are not afraid of the censure of the world, who are willing to stand alone for a time, in the way Bright and Cobden did in their younger days. I think I am safe in saying that no great reform, no mighty step in advance, was ever made but what the author thereof had for a season to stand alone and endure the scorn of an unsympathetic world. If the rising generation show sufficient energy, if they are true to the spirit which animated their Puritan ancestors, and there is no reason to doubt but what they will be, the Union will rise triumphant from its tarnished garments, giving the world such an example of upright government as it has never seen before.

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#### THE MILL STREAM.

MERRILY goes the mill-wheel round,  
With a clashing, crashing sound,  
Dashing off the dripping spray,  
Churning the foaming waves all day.

Clash, clash, crash, crash,  
How the tossing waters splash,  
Down the stream when work is done  
To turn another farther on.

Happily thus from morn to night,  
In the shade or in the light,  
Down its course the waters run,  
Grinding the grain till the set of sun.

Turn, turn, churn, churn,  
Then flow on through fen and fern,  
Through the meadows, through the wood,  
Always doing something good.

Cheerily all the summer through,  
Flows the stream, its work to do,  
Humming still the self-same tune,  
Sunset or dawn or dreamy noon.

Flow, flow, go, go,  
Swiftly keep thy course below,  
Ever onward to the sea,  
Singing the same old song to me.

—Brunonian.

## ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'42. Richard Cadbury spent six weeks in the early part of last summer visiting relatives in England.

'62. Isaac F. Wood holds the position of secretary and treasurer of the recently incorporated Bergen Hardware Company, of New Jersey. On the right-hand side of the passage in Founders' Hall, between the office and the parlor, has been hung one of those quaint old engravings of Washington's inaugural address, with the faintly traced explanation beneath it. A notice is attached, which reads as follows: "This picture hung in the room of Dr. John W. Pinkham, class of '60, while at Haverford College. On leaving college he disposed of it to his friend, Isaac F. Wood, class of '62, who has presented it to the college museum as a memento of 'old days.'"

'65. Samuel H. Clapp died in Philadelphia last summer, on June 28th.

'65. Robert B. Taber has changed his place of residence from New Bedford to Boston; he is still engaged in the electric-light business.

'73. Alden Sampson has returned with his family from Oxford, England, where they spent last winter.

'76. Frank H. Taylor visited Haverford on the 30th. He has recently been appointed general manager of the Yale & Town Manufacturing Company.

'85. Joseph L. Markley has resumed his duties as assistant instructor in mathematics at Ann Arbor University.

'85. Augustus F. Murray was last summer married to Miss Nella Gifford. He still fills the chair of Greek in Colorado College, situated at Colorado Springs.

'87. Jesse E. Phillips returned in August from a year's work at Göttingen, Germany. He has accepted the position of instructor in mathematics in Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

'88. The October *Student* contains an article on "Whittier at Home," by Charles H. Battey.

'89. T. F. Branson is playing a fine game of foot-ball in his position as half-back on the University of Pennsylvania eleven. R. L. Martin, ex-'92, is also playing well for the 'varsity.

'89. C. H. Burr, Jr., visited Haverford several times last month in the interest of cricket. He played on the first eleven in the match against a scrub team of Merion players.

'89. W. F. Overman and S. P. Ravenel, Jr., visited Haverford last month.

'89. D. J. Reinhardt is captaining the foot-ball team of the Delaware Field Club. He played a good game against Haverford second on October 15th.

'90. H. L. Gilbert is taking a graduate course in Hebrew at the University of Pennsylvania.

'90. E. J. Haley is putting up a very strong game at guard on the Pennsylvania State College foot-ball team.

'90. E. R. Longstreth visited college on the 23d, and renewed old memories by making a touchdown for the scrub against the first eleven.

'90. H. L. Gilbert was at Haverford on the 29th; he intends to spend the year in the study of Semitic languages at the University of Pennsylvania.

'91. D. L. Mekeel, in company with Professor Edwards, recently visited the principal machine shops and technical schools of New England. They were absent from college about a week, and in the course of their tour visited Columbia College, Stevens Institute, and in Providence the Friends' School, the shops of Brown & Sharp, the Corliss Engine Works, and the shops of Armington and Sim. After visiting the Mass. School of Technology in Boston, they went to Harvard, where they met Slocum, '88, and Hibberd, '90. After visiting the Worcester Polytechnic Institute they returned to Harvard.



'91. George Thomas, 3d, is at work in the laboratory of the Pennsylvania Steel Works at Steelton.

'91. Arthur Hoopes is engaged in Edison's laboratories at Orange, N. J.

Ex-'91. The *Magazine of Poetry* for October contains a portrait of Edward Abram Valentine, together with a sketch of his life and a number of his poems. Mr. Valentine is engaged in collecting his poems for publication in a volume which is soon to appear.

Ex-'91. J. Howard Rhoads has been elected president of the class of '92, law, at the U. of P.

Albert E. Edmunds, formerly assistant in the library, is at present engaged in cataloguing for the Pennsylvania Historical Society. In the October number of the *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography* he has an excellent article on Charles Thompson's New Testament.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

The class foot-ball games have been postponed till after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Permission to hold a monthly meeting at Haverford has been requested of Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting.

For the convenience of foot-ball players, eighteen lockers were recently placed in the cellar near the shower-baths.

J. G. Taylor, ex-'93, visited college on the 29th. He is now a member of '94 medical at the University of Pennsylvania.

Every machine in the shop has been recently supplied with an electric light, so that work need not be suspended on dark winter evenings.

At a meeting of the Cricket Association held on October 13th, E. Woolman, '93, was elected treasurer, vice T. S. Gates, who has not returned this year.

Systematic shed practice in cricket began October 28th. The schedule includes mostly new men, and others will be added after the foot-ball season.

Dr. W. S. Hall has offered this year a special course in biology for students intending to study medicine on leaving college. Five men have already joined the class.

The calendar of the Y. M. C. A. meetings for the first half-year has been printed. It gives the subjects and leaders for the Wednesday evening prayer meetings.

James Thompson, of Kendal, England, briefly addressed the students on the afternoon of the 27th. On leaving he kindly made a donation to the Athletic Association.

On the 9th of October Samuel Price, of Birmingham, England, visited Haverford. Mr. Price is well known for his success in Friends' First-Day School work in England.

President Sharpless visited Lafayette College on Founder's Day, October 20th, and took some part in the exercises connected with the inauguration of Lafayette's new president.

The *Earlhamite* for October contained the following note: B. C. Hubbard was at the college a few days. He will take post work at Haverford, in bridge-building, during this year.

The Haverford College Y. M. C. A. will hold special meetings during the "week of prayer," November 8th to 14th. Mr. Gilbert Beaver, of the State Committee, will be present and conduct the meetings at the close of the week.

Instead of the system of indirect steam heating which has been used in the library, four radiators are now being placed, and it is believed that the room will be more comfortable than before. Also new tables are to be placed in the alcoves for the convenience of those who work there.

"Haverford College Studies," number ten, has just appeared, with the following contents: "Some Interesting Syrian and Palestinian Inscriptions," by J. Rendel Harris; "Parallax of Lalande 1196 = South 503," by F. P. Leavenworth; "Note on Cuniform Representation by Means of the P-Function," by F. Morley.

The college foot-ball eleven defeated the Grammar School by the score of 34-6 on October 26th. The Grammar School showed great pluck in stopping the rushes of the heavy college men.

A large picture of Professor Harris has been placed in the dining-room. The photograph was taken at the request of the Loganian Society, shortly before Professor Harris left for England.

THE HAVERFORDIAN has offered a prize of \$10 for the best and \$5 for the second best essay published in the paper within the next three months. All the students may compete except those who are members of the board of editors. One essay appears in this number.

The different editors who have been engaged on the History of Haverford College have the manuscript prepared, and the book will be in print soon, as fifteen persons have guaranteed the expenses of publication. The book is to be illustrated by views of college buildings and grounds, and by portraits of persons prominent in Haverford life. The price will be about two dollars and a half.

On October 12th the Glee Club held its annual meeting for the election of officers, with the following result: President, F. Whitall, '93; vice president, J. R. Wood, '92; secretary and treasurer, C. Collins, '94. It was announced at this meeting that Professor Morley had kindly given the Glee Club the use of his house and piano for practice. After the meeting Dr. Thompson, who was formerly a first tenor on the Amherst Glee Club, made a short speech.

"Haverford College Studies," number nine, has been published. The contents are: "The Codex Sangellensis ( $\Delta$ ): A Study of the Old Latin Gospels," by J. Rendel Harris; and "Unpublished Inscriptions of Esarhaddon," by Robert W. Rogers. Professor Harris's study shows the independence of the Latin Codex from the Greek, and therefore its value in rendering New Testament texts. Dr. Rogers's article is the result of some work in the British Museum during the past summer.

The foot-ball men now play in full uniforms provided by the Foot-Ball Association. The need was an urgent one, and all responded liberally. The students subscribed one hundred and forty-five dollars, members of the Faculty fifty dollars, and two Alumni ten dollars. With the total sum suits were purchased for the first eleven and substitutes.

The following is the official announcement concerning the honor system recently adopted at Haverford. Students shall be divided into groups as follows: 1, ancient languages and literature; 2, modern languages and literature; 3, mathematics, physics, and astronomy; 4, chemistry and biology; 5, history, political economy, and philosophy.

Student candidates for honors shall be obliged to take from one group at least five hours per week in the Junior year and eight hours per week in the Senior year, and with the exception of the present Seniors shall make their announcement of candidacy at the beginning of the Junior year.

First and second honors shall be given in any group, according to the judgment of the professors in that group, to be ascertained by special examination or otherwise.

Honors shall be announced at commencement.

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### FOOT-BALL.

#### HAVERFORD VS. LAFAYETTE.

On October 14th the first eleven lined up on the college grounds against a strong team from Lafayette. As the two elevens faced each other at 3.45 the Lafayette men were observed to have a great advantage over Haverford in weight. Haverford guarded the south goal and Lafayette held the ball. Play was started by a good gain in the V, but the ball soon passed to Haverford on four downs. After short gains through Lafayette's centre the ball changed hands. By the brilliant rushes of Wilson and the long runs of March it was then carried over Haverford's line and a goal was kicked, after fifteen minutes' play. Haverford put the ball in play at mid-field, but soon lost it on a fumble, after Lafayette's third down Estes broke through the

line and caught the quarter-back before he could pass the ball. Lafayette again regained the ball on downs, and Moyle advanced it to Haverford's ten-yard line. At this point of the game Beale retired with a sprained hand, and Stone took his place. Estes, too, was compelled to leave the field, his shoulder being badly injured in a tackle. Hay took his place. The team seemed discouraged by these losses, and when the ball was next put in play Lafayette easily scored a touchdown and kicked the goal. Few minutes remained of the first half, yet Haverford by slow team work and poor tackling allowed another touchdown to be made. Score, 16-0. On the opening of the second half Lafayette gained the ball on downs, and then by long rushes and brilliant interfering worked the ball up the field and scored the fourth touchdown, from which March kicked a goal. After this Haverford played very loose ball until a few minutes before the end of the half, when they braced up and played a strong game. Lafayette scored three more touchdowns and kicked two goals before the close of the game; the final score stood 38-0.

Although Haverford's team was discouraged by the loss of Estes, this is no excuse for the poor team work which they displayed. They, with few exceptions, tackled poorly and blocked badly. The chief trouble, however, was a lack of unity in working the tricks and of snap in individual plays. The two Wardens played splendidly for Haverford, and their tackling is fully up to any standard which Haverford may have reached in the past. For the visitors, Moyle, an old Yale man, who is Lafayette's trainer at present, did the best work; his running and dodging was remarkable. March also played a good game. The teams lined up as follows:

HAVERFORD.	Position.	LAFAYETTE.
H. Warden . . . . .	Left end . . . . .	Dumont
Johnson . . . . .	Left tackle . . . . .	Edwards
Beale . . . . .	Left guard . . . . .	Oliver
Male . . . . .	Centre . . . . .	Gailey
Wright . . . . .	Right guard . . . . .	Roland
Detwiler (capt.) . . . . .	Right tackle . . . . .	Robinson
N. Warden . . . . .	Right end . . . . .	Bucher
Hoag . . . . .	Quarter-back . . . . .	Young
Estes } . . . . .	Left half-back . . . . .	Wilson
Hay }		

Morris . . . . . Right half-back . . . . . Moyle  
 Wood . . . . . Full-back . . . . . March (capt.)  
 Umpire, Mr. Moore, of Wesleyan.  
 Referee, Mr. Eggleston, of Wesleyan.

#### HAVERFORD 2D vs. DELAWARE FIELD CLUB.

On October 15th the Haverford second eleven went to Wilmington to play its first game of the season with the Delaware Field Club. The game was played on the Y. M. C. A. baseball grounds just out of Wilmington, and although the field was very hard fortunately no one was injured. The teams lined up at about 4:30, with Delaware in possession of the ball. After changing hands several times on downs, the ball was carried near Delaware's goal by long rushes through the centre, and finally Strawbridge was forced over the line. No goal was kicked. On play being resumed at Delaware's twenty-five-yard line some good gains were made, but at no time was the ball brought near Haverford's goal. Haverford finally got possession of the ball and steadily worked it up the field. A touchdown was made by Hay, and the goal kicked just before time was called.

In the second half the Delaware men changed their tactics, for instead of playing the end game they at once started in to rush the centre. For the first fifteen minutes of the second half they played a remarkably quick and strong game, and the rushes of Reinhardt and Jamar brought the ball dangerously near Haverford's goal. Haverford, however, secured the ball on four downs, and advanced it slightly. After this the ball went rapidly from one side to the other on downs, and although the play was largely in Haverford's territory, the collegians put up a plucky defensive game. When time was called the ball was in the middle of the field. The score remained 10-0 in Haverford's favor.

For the Delaware Field Club, Reinhardt and Jamar carried off the honors. The Haverford men played a remarkably good game when it is considered that they had not played together before. The team work was good on the whole, although there was sometimes too much delay in putting the ball in play. Back of the line Strawbridge did the best work. The teams lined up as follows:



HAVERFORD.	Position.	DELAWARE.
Palen, capt. . . . .	Right end . . . . .	Wales
Haviland . . . . .	Right tackle . . . . .	Carswell
Morris, '95. . . . .	Right guard . . . . .	Giles
Mekeel . . . . .	Centre . . . . .	Churchman
Blair . . . . .	Left guard . . . . .	Cooper
Lancaster . . . . .	Left tackle . . . . .	Boots
Yarnall . . . . .	Left end . . . . .	Trump
Cary . . . . .	Quarter-back . . . . .	Carpenter
Strawbridge . . . . .	Right half-back . . . . .	Reinhardt
Blanchard . . . . .	Left half-back . . . . .	Jamar
Hay . . . . .	Full-back . . . . .	Bayard
Umpire, W. S. Hilles, '85.		
Referee, M. P. Collins.		

## HAVERFORD vs. GERMANTOWN CRICKET CLUB.

The game with Germantown was played at Manheim on Wednesday, October 21st. The Germantown team came out to the grounds so late that play could not be started till 4.20 P.M., and twenty-minute halves had to be played.

After a few minutes' play, in which fumbling was a prominent feature, Schwartz, Germantown's star half-back, dashed round the right end for a touchdown. Amid considerable applause from the Germantown contingent he kicked the goal. Haverford then braced up, and by a series of short rushes through the centre soon scored a touchdown, from which which a goal was kicked. Score, 6-6. Germantown soon lost the ball near the middle of the field, and again Haverford resorted to the centre game, which Germantown seemed powerless to stop. Wood repeatedly went into the mass at the centre, and was lost to view till a good gain had been made. Strawbridge and Johnson were successful with the same play. After a long run by Detwiler the ball was given to Wood, who scored a touchdown. A goal resulted. Before the half closed Schwartz again circled the right end for a touchdown, but no goal was kicked. Score, 12-10, in Haverford's favor.

In the second half Haverford forced the ball within three yards of the goal line, and lost it on a fumble. Schwartz, by a beautiful run, brought the ball to mid-field. Here Haverford secured it and soon brought it near the goal line by short runs. Johnson carried it over and a goal was kicked. The game closed with the score standing 18-10 in Haverford's favor.

Instead of an even game like this, it should have been a walk-over for Haverford, as the Germantown men had had no practice together

and were not in training. The shortness of the game and the four substitutes on our team are not sufficient excuses. The most conspicuous point noticed in Haverford's play was the atrocious fumbling.

The brilliant individual work of Schwartz and R. Morgan, the Germantown backs, was noticeable, while Haverford greatly excelled in team work and fumbling. The teams lined up as follows:

GERMANTOWN C. C.	Position.	HAVERFORD.
Valentine . . . . .	Left end . . . . .	H. Warden
Wister . . . . .	Left tackle . . . . .	Lancaster
Bastow (Perot) . . . . .	Left guard . . . . .	Haviland
Perry (Smith) . . . . .	Centre . . . . .	Male
Farnum . . . . .	Right guard . . . . .	Wright
Broekie . . . . .	Right tackle . . . . .	Detwiler (capt.)
King . . . . .	Right end . . . . .	N. Warden
G. Morgan . . . . .	Quarter-back . . . . .	Hoag
Schwartz . . . . .	Left half-back . . . . .	Strawbridge
R. Morgan . . . . .	Right half-back . . . . .	Johnson
Carpenter (capt.) . . . . .	Full-back . . . . .	G. Wood

Umpire, Mr. M. P. Collins, of Haverford College.

Referee, Mr. C. Palmer, of Philadelphia Cricket Club.

## HAVERFORD vs. DICKINSON.

Haverford's first game in the new foot-ball league was played with Dickinson College on October 31st. The team went to Harrisburg on Friday evening, and remained there that night, going to Carlisle Saturday noon. The game was played on the Dickinson Athletic Field, and at 3.12 the two teams lined up, with Captain Hynson in possession of the ball.

Small gains were made by breaking through the line, but Dickinson soon lost the ball on a fumble, and in turn Haverford made a fumble, when Bickle picked up the ball and ran around the end. The field was clear, and he made a touchdown, from which Patton kicked a goal. Score, 6-0; time, four minutes.

When play was continued at the centre of the field Hoag ran with the ball, but was tackled by Patton. Dickinson got the ball on downs, and Bickle gained twenty yards; further progress was stopped by good tackles of Wright and Palen. Haverford got the ball on downs, and after several changes Woolman kicked it well into Dickinson's territory. However, a succession of rushes through Haverford's line brought it away from Dickinson's goal. The ball changed hands, with small gains for either side, and the play was marked by the tackling

of Detwiler and Terhune. On a forward pass the ball was given to Haverford, and after advancing it some distance Hoag tried a goal from the field, but missed.

Beginning at the twenty-five-yard line, Northrop ran around the end, and Cleaver was pushed along, bringing the ball to the centre of the field for the first time since the beginning of the game. Haverford got the ball on a fumble, and Wood broke through the line, making a good gain before being tackled by Northrop. Then followed a gain of eight yards by Wright. Haverford lost the ball on a foul play, and Patton made fifteen yards.

On fourth down Haverford took the ball, and Hoag ran for twenty-five yards. Dickinson got the ball on a kick, and Patton kicked twice. Twenty-five yards were given to Haverford on a foul tackle, and Woolman kicked the ball close to Dickinson's goal, and it was twelve yards from the goal when the first half ended.

Haverford started with the ball in the second half, and making little gains, the ball was kicked. Both sides kicked freely, until Haverford began a series of rushes, when Woolman and Johnson carried the ball within a few yards of the goal line. Haverford then lost two yards, and on third down there were five yards to gain. Wright was put back, and with good assistance went through the line for five yards, and made a touchdown. Hoag tried a goal, but missed. Score, 6-4; time, sixteen minutes.

Continuing play at the twenty-five-yard line, Dickinson kicked the ball well towards Haverford's goal, but Hoag brought it away by a run of twenty-five yards. Haverford lost in rushing, and Dickinson, getting the ball, made steady gains, often shortened by Woolman's strong work. Northrop broke through the centre, and by a run of fifteen yards made a touchdown. Patton kicked a goal. Score, 12-4.

Haverford made small gains with the ball, and it was lost on downs. Dickinson continued a rushing game, and Haverford was not able to longer withstand their superior weight. By gains of five and ten yards another touchdown was scored. No goal was kicked, and score was 16-4.

Haverford kicked the ball, and getting it

again Hoag escaped a number of men before he was tackled. The ball was given to Dickinson on a kick, and by a series of rushes they brought it near the goal, and Patton scored another touchdown. Goal was kicked when time was called. Score, 22-4.

The teams were:

HAVERFORD.	Position.	DICKINSON.
Palen . . . . .	Left end . . . . .	Terhune
Johnson . . . . .	Left tackle . . . . .	Evans
Stone . . . . .	Left guard . . . . .	Frowenfelter
Male . . . . .	Centre . . . . .	Hockman
Wright . . . . .	Right guard . . . . .	Wooden
Detwiler (capt.) . . . . .	Right tackle . . . . .	Cleaver
N. Warden . . . . .	Right end . . . . .	Patton
Hoag . . . . .	Quarter-back . . . . .	Mills
Strawbridge . . . . .	Left half-back . . . . .	Northrop
Wood . . . . .	Right half-back . . . . .	Hynson (capt.)
Woolman . . . . .	Full-back . . . . .	Bickle

Umpire, Mr. McIlvaine, of Lafayette.

Referee, Mr. Price, of Princeton.

## EXCHANGES.

THE literary world has been and still is full of lamentation over the death of Lowell. Scarcely a magazine or periodical have we glanced over during the last month or two that has not had an article of some kind about the deceased author and poet. His influence was great in the American world of letters, and his magic power still rules over the minds of writers. Our exchanges have been influenced like the rest, and of the numerous college papers now lying upon our table the majority of them have articles on the life, character, and works of this eminent citizen of the Republic. One of the best of these is the article entitled "Lowell's Poetry as Affected by His Versatility," which appears in the *Vassar Miscellany*. The writer takes the ground that it is this very "versatility" of Lowell that makes him so popular. He says: "Because he was more than a poet, because he was unequaled critic, warm patriot, and great-hearted man, so much the more do we give him our praise and our love." Now this is all very pretty, and may be very true; but one cannot help believing that if Lowell had devoted his time altogether to either poetry or criticism or

essay writing, he would have left behind him a more enduring name.

"A Splendid Picture of Evil" is the title of a very interesting and well-written article on Lady Macbeth in a recent number of the *Salmagundi*. The writer describes in very beautiful language all that dreadful story, speaks of Lady Macbeth's temptation, of the power of her will in overcoming what is repugnant to her, of her final pitiable disappearance as a maddened wreck after the necessity for concealment is over, and ends by a description of the mourning of her servants and her sex over her at her death, drawing therefrom the happy conclusion that "she was not all evil."

In the *Undergraduate* we find a short but very acceptable article on Keats. After speaking of the sad history of his life and early death, of the adverse criticisms which perhaps hastened that death, the writer goes on to speak of the moral of Keats's life and work, of the high ideal he strove to attain, of the fame he longed for and longed more to deserve, and of his perseverance and fight even against death itself. The article closes with the following words: "Whether the verse he left behind him was but the prelude to the music never played, can never be known; we can judge him only for what he did, and judging from that we can only say with Shelley that

"Till the future dares  
Forget the past, his fate and fame shall be  
An echo and a light unto eternity."

The last two numbers of the *Owl* have been full of good things, although some of them have had the fault of being rather long. The article on "English-Canadian and American Literature" is very interesting, although the author is severe in his criticism of Whittier, taking the ground that he has written "very little of an exalting or ennobling nature." Our notion as to what is meant by "an exalting and ennobling nature" evidently differs from his, for we had come to look upon the works of this great poet, warm-hearted, generous man, with a heart full of sympathy for the oppressed and downtrodden, as of a very exalting and ennobling nature, and we would advise the

author to read some of Whittier's poems and study them carefully before he again undertakes to criticise him and his works.

College poetry, which, it must be confessed, has never taken a very high place, is at even a lower ebb than usual so far this year. The would-be poets evidently have not yet sufficiently recovered from the effects of the "summer girl's" influence to turn their pens to happier and more ennobling lyres. If the writers of the innumerable vagaries on the summer girl and her doings would devote their time to writing prose, it would be far more profitable both to themselves and their readers.

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#### AMONG THE POETS.

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##### WILL, NOT LUCK.

THERE is no chance, no destiny; no fate  
Can circumvent, can hinder, or control  
The firm resolve of a determined soul.  
Gifts count for nothing: will alone is great;  
All things give way before it, soon or late,  
What obstacle can stay the mighty force  
Of the sea-seeking river in its course,  
Or cause the ascending orb of day to wait?

Each well-born soul must win what it deserves,—  
Let the fool prate of luck. The fortunate  
Is he whose earnest purpose never swerves,  
Whose slightest action or inaction serves  
The one great aim. Why, even Death stands still,  
And waits an hour sometimes for such a will. —Ex.

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##### NOT TO BE.

I SHALL lie down, and none will me arouse  
In the care-taking morning or the swoon  
Of the still, languorous, warm afternoon,  
When by the deeper brooks the cattle browse,  
Or day's suspension when the sun doth house  
His aching head beyond the ribbing dune,  
In the curved ocean or the night of moon  
And falling stars,—but I shall always drowse.

Life will go on, for those who cannot choose,  
In the familiar way,—the startled flame  
Of chaffing and impassioned blood suffuse  
The cheeks of men and women still they name  
Old futile questions to the life I lose,  
And getting no reply embrace their shame.

—Trinity Tablet.



## SONNET FROM THE DEAD.

AGAIN thou waitest, sweetheart, on the stair,  
 One hand against the carved oak balustrade,  
 The other with its guarding finger laid  
 In playful warning on thy lips most fair,  
 To mind me that I keep with jealous care  
 The word thou gavest me, which straightway made  
 A tie of sweetest import 'twixt my staid  
 Unlovely self and thee. Thy dusky hair,  
 Touched by a gleam from mullioned window high,  
 Is halved softly round that tranquil brow  
 Of white, until thou seemest a very saint,  
 Indeed, whose garment-hem I may not taint  
 With careless breath.—The secret, sweetheart, now  
 That I am dead, is ours till by-and-by.

—*Vassar Miscellany.*

## A RONDEL.

WRAPT round in a cold white cloud  
 The moon is dying to-night, alone.  
 The stars have all of them thoughtless flown;  
 Tenderly, slowly, is folded her shroud,  
 With the softness with which the night is endow'd,  
 And the wind is saddened into a moan.  
 Wrapt round in a cold white cloud  
 The moon is dying to-night, alone.  
 In the presence of death all nature is bow'd,  
 The wave beats the shore in a dirge monotone,  
 Black night in slow grace is ascending her throne,  
 The world to mystery is pledged and vow'd,  
 Wrapt round in a cold white cloud  
 The moon is dying to-night, alone.

—*Vassar Miscellany.*

## GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

There are 190 college papers in the United States.

The average age of those who enter college is seventeen years.

Bryn Mawr and Wellesley talk of organizing an intercollegiate athletic association.

Oliver Wendell Holmes commenced his literary career as an editor of a college journal.

The number of books in the college libraries of the United States has been estimated at 3,000,000.

The net profits of the Yale Glee and Banjo Club for '90 and '91 were \$3,873. \$1,800 were given to the crew.

The Freshmen '95 at Yale ousted the Sophomores in the rush and in every one of the trials of strength, wrestling, etc.

The best endowed college in this country is Columbia, with \$9,000,000. Harvard is second, with a fund of \$8,000,000.

The Western College of Toledo, Iowa, is so pressed for money that it offers to change its name to that of a donor of \$100,000.

It is said that Napoleon modeled the University of Paris after the plans made by Alexander Hamilton for the University of New York.

There are 320 colleges in France. At Olivet students are not allowed to enter any field-day sport unless their scholarship average is eighty per cent.

The oldest college in North America was founded in 1531, the college of St. Ildefonso, in the City of Mexico. The next oldest is Laval College, Quebec.

The Princeton Alumni will construct a new athletic field in the memory of Frederick Brokaw, who was drowned during the summer while attempting to rescue a woman from the sea.

Ginn & Co. will publish a new periodical, to be entitled *School and College*. Its columns will be devoted to dealing with the relations of the secondary or preparatory schools to the college.

The Princeton faculty have decided that no special student will be allowed to play in any university athletic team until he has been in college at least two terms.

A Harvard graduate has been appointed Paris correspondent of the London *Times*, a position made vacant by the resignation of the celebrated De Blowitz, who has held the position for so many years.

The strife for first place among American colleges in point of attendance lies between Harvard and the Michigan University. The latter leads with a registration of 2,435, against 2,276 for Harvard.

The commencement number of the *Dickinsonian* contains very fine portraits of the president and faculty of Dickinson College. In the group of the members of the Faculty is a very fine portrait of Dr. Rogers, formerly of Haverford.

Leland Stanford, Junior, University claims the honor of being the first college to publish a paper at the very beginning of its existence. Considering under what auspices the university has been founded, one sees very little of worth in the claim.—*Ex.*

We are told that the students of the College for the Blind, at Worcester, Mass., have lately developed a remarkable facility for playing cricket. By means of a bell placed within the ball, it is claimed that they equal, if not excel, some of our best teams.

The faculty at Wesleyan have created a sensation in the college world by attempting to regulate the calling hours of the students. They propose to adopt a card system whereby they may know when, where, and how often a young man calls. The young women are highly indignant.

While the students of Yale were enjoying their summer vacation the landladies formed a boarding-house trust. For ordinary table board the student must pay an average of \$7 per week, while if he is fastidious he must pay \$9 or even \$10. There will probably be sent to the faculty a petition for "commons" as now exist at Harvard.

The faculty of the University of Wisconsin have inaugurated a radical innovation in college government by the abolition of examina-

tions and all excuses for absences, except when the class standing is below 85 per cent., or the absences more than 10 per cent.

Harvard University has 365,000 volumes in her library; Yale has 200,000; Cornell, 150,000; Columbia, 90,000; Syracuse, 75,000; Dartmouth, 68,500; Lehigh, 67,000; Brown, 66,000; Princeton, 65,000; Bowdoin, 84,000; University of Vermont, 40,000.

Mrs. Hotchkiss has presented to the board of trustees of the Yale Preparatory School, of which she is the founder, the sum of \$275,000 in cash. Of this sum \$75,000 will be expended upon a building, and \$200,000 will be used as an endowment fund for professorships. In addition to this gift, Mrs. Hotchkiss has presented to the trustees a tract of seventy-five acres of land.

Prof. Harper states that the building fund of the new Chicago University has been enlarged recently by \$500,000, making a total of \$1,250,000. In addition to its building fund is the endowment fund of \$2,000,000 for the support of professors, scholarships, etc. The trustees have decided to purchase additional land. The Morgan Park Theological school is to be made a part of the university. The erection of buildings for the academical department will be begun at once, and the classical, scientific, and theological departments will be open in 1892.

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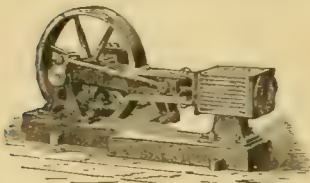
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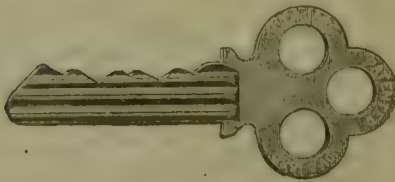
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# The Haverfordian.

VOL. XIII.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE P. O., Pa., December, 1891.

No. 6.

## THE HAVERFORDIAN.

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*Entered at the Haverford College Post Office, for transmission through the mails at second-class rates.*

ANOTHER article in the competition for the essay prize appears in this number of THE HAVERFORDIAN. The competition is yet open to members of the Sophomore and Freshman classes, and their attention is directed to this phase of the literary work of the college. Apart from the money reward involved, there are advantages to be considered. Little is known of the ability of the individual members of the lower classes, and an opportunity is thus given to bring them before the college. Every student, sooner or later, learns the importance of written composition, and the

prize is given with the purpose of encouraging this. The requirement of an "essay on a scientific or literary subject" gives a wide range for personal choice, and should bring forth varied subjects. Literary competition is a legitimate form of class rivalry, and ought to be considered like athletic contests. If it is necessary, let the class choose its best men to represent it, as is done in the sports. Not only will this do good to the men themselves, but it will show to the class what strength it has; and a class cannot learn too soon how to develop and use its own forces. This competition should mean more to the lower classes, in view of the fact that there will be four vacancies on THE HAVERFORDIAN board in the spring. These places will be filled by competition, and it is important that there shall be those who will be able to represent their classes on the new board of editors as well as in the present competition.

THERE have been this year several fair meetings of the Everett-Athenæum, and the Loganian has been the scene of an animated discussion on the merits and demerits of the Electoral College, and yet those who are interested in the societies cannot but feel discouraged at the half-hearted spirit of many of their fellow-members, and at the poor attendance, especially of the upper-class men. Although the societies seem to be again recovering their old vigor, this is a grave question to arise so near the

beginning of the year, and if vigorous means are not taken at once, one which will prevent much of the good which the societies ought to do. It is to the Seniors and Juniors that the college naturally turns as a centre of activity in such work. It cannot be denied that the lack of interest in the Loganian has largely been caused by their serious neglect of the duties of membership. It is true some are pressed for time, and these have to decide between studies and society work; but they should remember that it is part of the policy of President Sharpless that the societies shall not suffer, even if as a consequence the Saturday recitations be not quite up to the usual notch. If a member finds that he cannot conscientiously find time to attend his society, he should as soon as possible tender his resignation. This should be done just as promptly by one who has no desire to take part in the meetings, who has joined a society because he thought it would be a nice thing to identify himself with the literary interests of the college. For a man who is unable or unwilling to do his share of appointed work has no place in a society, since not only is he a drawback through his example, but he adds another name to the roll and thereby makes it more difficult to get a quorum. The excuse that the societies are not attended because they are not interesting is a very shallow one, and one which is usually made by those who are unwilling to take part in the work. If every member would fall to work earnestly and conscientiously, our meetings would soon be interesting enough. It is folly to expect interesting meetings while we regard the societies merely as a source of amusement, which is to come to us without the exertion of any thought, and with no personal effort or sacrifice. It is well to put before ourselves the ideal of the old Everett Society, which is clearly set forth

in the following letter found in the Everett archives :

HAVERFORD, Sixth month 24th, 1872.

WM. M. LONGSTRETH,

President of the Everett Society.

MY DEAR FRIEND : It gives me great pleasure to accept the honorary membership which has been conferred upon me by the Everett Society. I value the honor, not only as an evidence of the friendly feeling which always adds largely to the pleasures of academic intercourse, but also as a token of sympathetic union between associates who feel that education is a life-work and not merely a transient task. May we all at all times remember the noble goal toward which we are urged by the society's motto. We must encounter difficulties at every step in our onward progress, but the glorious reward that awaits the earnest worker at the end of his journey will reduce them all to insignificance.

Thy sincere friend,

PLINY E. CHASE.

THE editorial on the library in the last HAVERFORDIAN was founded upon a misconception of the facts of the case,—a misconception, however, which has been shared by many of the alumni and students, and which we are glad to clear up by the statement of the librarian. Besides the facts in this statement, the editorial brought to light another not generally known,—books for the library are not purchased by the librarian, but by a committee of the Faculty, with the president as chairman.

The writer of the editorial does not dream for a moment of entering into a controversy with a member of the Faculty, but he does wish to explain, if possible, the entire ignorance of the subject which he was shown to possess. In the first place, he based his statements entirely upon the books which he saw, and not upon the amount of money which they cost. As scientific books and periodicals are very expensive, three-quarters of the fund might be expended for them



and yet their number be smaller than the number purchased by the other quarter.

It was the general literature, however, especially English, that was criticised. And in spite of the fact that so large a proportion of the fund was expended in this line, the criticism still appears just. We can only repeat that there is in the library practically no French or German, except in the Baur library, and that our English is decidedly incomplete and defective.

The odd volumes which were mentioned were intended only for examples. We are quite ready to admit that they are better than nothing, but they are no more complete than one volume of Matthew Arnold's "Essays in Criticism" or Emerson's "Essays" would be complete.

But after all has been said, we must admit that the results that have been attained are, considering the size of the fund, worthy of considerable admiration; and we feel sure that with the large increase in the fund the library will pass entirely out of reach of criticism.

THE game of foot-ball which '94 played with the Sophomores of Swarthmore came out as all expected,—a defeat by a large score; for the eleven had gotten no team work, and spent almost no time practicing. We blame '94, not for being badly beaten, but because they might at least have prevented a great part of the score if they had worked for it beforehand. It should be a lesson to us. We see what comes of expecting a team to play foot-ball on the spirit of the moment. No team of the college or any class has a right to arrange any game with outsiders, much less a regular Swarthmore-Haverford class match, without being willing to do its best by way of preparation for such a game.

Let '95 take this lesson to heart. All work done, before the game and in it, will be fully appreciated by all.

#### JAMES RENDEL HARRIS.

JAMES RENDEL HARRIS, a native of Plymouth, England, was among the first to take advantage of that change in university regulations which opened to dissenters the privileges of Cambridge. Devoting himself mainly to the mathematics, he took high rank in his college. At the great competition which brings out all the strength of the university, he won the third place; but in a year of unusual rivalry and against two candidates of wholly exceptional brilliancy, he really took the rank usually gained by the first wrangler. He was elected a fellow of Clare College, and became one of the most successful tutors at Cambridge. Gradually, however, his interests turned from mathematics to the study of Biblical languages, and about the same time he joined the Society of Friends. Soon after his marriage to Helen Balkwill, a minister of the Society of Friends, he was appointed Associate Professor of New Testament Greek in the Johns Hopkins University; and here he began, in the *American Journal of Philology*, studies in his special field which gave him a wide reputation. These investigations, supplemented by a visit to the Orient in 1888, and by a number of articles published in the "Haverford College Studies," covered the general ground of New Testament criticism. At the same time he has edited in the "Studies" several texts of a different character,—such as the "Apology of Aristides." At Baltimore he was not only a zealous student and teacher in his department; a small Shakespeare club had the benefit of his marvelous acquaintance with English literature

Indeed, few men have ever known Shakespeare as thoroughly as he does, and scarcely a turn of daily life fails to bring out a felicitous quotation. In 1886 he accepted a call to the chair of Bible Languages in Haverford College. What he has done for the life and thought of all of us here is fresh in memory. Matthew Arnold's praise of Emerson may be applied to Professor Harris's work at Haverford: he was a friend and aid to those who would live in the spirit. Or we may recall those fine words of Goethe about his dead friend Schiller: he had left far behind him that which so fetters ordinary mortals, the commonplace. As companion, as teacher, and, above all, as preacher, Professor Harris was utterly removed from the commonplace. The event, the lesson, the text, took a fresh meaning. He gave us all what Lowell somewhere calls "an intellectual nudge"; he roused us to see new relations in all things and thoughts. Copious and unhesitating in discourse, he was nevertheless like Chaucer's clerke:

Not oo word spak he more than was neede;  
 Al that he spak it was of heye prudence,  
 And schort and quyk and full of gret sentence.  
 Sowninge in moral manere was his speche,  
 And gladly wolde he lerne, and gladly teche.

G.

#### JANE AUSTEN.

"ELEGANCE of mind and sweetness of character,"—these are the words which Miss Austen uses in speaking of one of her own creations. To me they sound rather old-fashioned: one would hardly think of applying them to a modern heroine. And yet they serve admirably to call up to one's mind the personality of the author of "Pride and Prejudice" and "Emma."

Miss Austen's life was without great crises, calm and unbroken in its course. She was born five years later than Wordsworth, four years after the birth of Scott. The

daughter of a well-to-do clergyman, she spent the first twenty-five years of her life in a quiet village called Steventon. Jane was the youngest of seven children, having five brothers and one sister. These, with numerous cousins and other relatives residing in the neighborhood, made up a large family circle, within which were to be found those duties, interests, and pleasures which are perhaps best reflected in "Emma." In 1801 the Reverend Mr. Austen gave up to his son the rectory of Steventon, and removed his family to Bath. At that resort they remained four years, during which time Miss Austen went out freely into society, though in a quiet way. On her father's death, she with her mother and sister lived for awhile in Southampton, and then finally, in 1809, the widow and her daughters went to the village of Chawton. Particular circumstances brought to this spot the families of her brothers, and so within this growing circle were reproduced the conditions of her earlier home. At the age of forty-one she died. So much for the bare facts of a simple life.

When but twelve years of age Jane Austen amused herself with writing tales, and by the time she was sixteen had filled several copy-books with these childish sketches. She continued the habit of composition, and before she was twenty-one had begun "Pride and Prejudice," which was finished in ten months. While even younger she had written out "Sense and Sensibility" in a slighter form, and this she now revised and rewrote. In 1798 she composed "Northanger Abbey." Her first attempts at publication were exceedingly discouraging. "Pride and Prejudice" was summarily rejected, while "Northanger Abbey" was bought by a publisher for ten pounds, and then put away by him into an old desk, whence it was rescued and published after her death. After leaving Steventon, Miss Austen laid aside her pen, and did not take

it up again until shortly after settling at Chawton. There, in 1811, she published "Sense and Sensibility," receiving therefor £150. From that time on till the day of her death she wrote continuously, and composed the remaining three novels which bear her name,—“Mansfield Park,” “Emma,” “Persuasion.” Literary fame and the publicity it brings never entered into her secluded life.

It will thus be seen that Miss Austen's literary activity must be divided into two periods, 1796-'98 and 1811-'16, each of which produced three novels. Of course the question is naturally raised as to whether we have not here the differences between the work of a brilliant girl and that of a matured woman. "Sense and Sensibility" certainly bears evident traces of a youthful mind and an untrained hand; perhaps, to a far less extent, so also does "Northanger Abbey." And yet, were one familiar with the circumstances of Miss Austen's life to read it, its careful portrayal of society at Bath would surely result in placing its composition at a date subsequent to the novelist's residence there. I cannot understand how "Pride and Prejudice" could have been the work of a girl of twenty. For the production of great novels, character and self-control are necessary. How many at twenty possess these? Scott, George Eliot, Thackeray, Richardson, De Balzac,—all had passed thirty before they wrote the novels the world reads. I dwell upon this early development of Miss Austen's powers solely because I wish to emphasize the natural maturity—if I may be allowed the expression—of her genius. In "Pride and Prejudice" all is inevitable enough, yet Miss Austen has absolute power over the whole. Not a word, not a scene, not a thread in the woof of the story, which the matured woman of forty would have changed. The repose of the novel—so rare a quality at all times, particularly so in works of youth—is even

more worthy of praise than is its humor and variety. And in its humor and its variety, in its *venue* and its scope, it is the superior of any other of her novels, though in finish it is perhaps inferior to "Emma" and "Mansfield Park." The former is the finest specimen of her art; but the conclusion of the latter is disappointing, and dissipates rather than continues the interest. The cause of this is hard to make out, but I think it lies in inadequate preparation for the end; and it may be that Miss Austen altered her original plan.

When Miss Austen was fourteen there came upon Europe the French revolution, and from that time on till the day of her death ideas ruled the world. But in her secluded home, and surrounded by a happy and numerous circle of relatives, those ideas which so thrilled Wordsworth seem to have had but little influence upon her. At a time when all literature was breaking away from eighteenth-century thralldom her favorite authors were Richardson, Johnson, Crabbe, and Cowper. Nowhere in her novels is to be found a trace of that magnificent enthusiasm for ideas which in the first quarter of this century swept over Europe and filled its literature with romantic fire. The spirit of revolt, however, manifests itself very decidedly in her antipathy to the fantastic improbabilities of Horace Walpole and Mrs. Radclyffe which were then current in fiction. Indeed, we are told by her nephew that most of those earlier tales mentioned above were burlesques on such absurdities, while "Sense and Sensibility" in the earlier form was a longer attempt in the same direction,—a tendency which is observable in the revised novel. In "Northanger Abbey" the same appetency toward burlesque may be traced in the manner in which Catherine Morland is made to undergo romantic terrors over nothing. Miss Austen's seclusion from the stir of ideas around her is at once the source



of her weakness and her strength. How this is so, I will try to make clear.

*Elegance of mind and sweetness of character*,—with these borrowed words I like to think and to speak of Miss Austen. Insistence, however, is to be had on the latter expression: *sweetness of character*. Her family and relatives seem to have remarked upon it. Writes her niece: "Her first charm to children was great sweetness of manner. She seemed to love you, and you loved her in return." Again her nephew speaks of her "sunniness of temper," and tells how it was said of her sister that "Cassandra had the *merit* of having her temper always under command, but that Jane had the *happiness* of a temper that never required to be commanded." It was this sweetness and evenness of temperament which allowed George Eliot to say of her—and truly—that in art Jane Austen was the greatest of novelists, providing that art might be defined as the best adaptation of means to an end. In her novels, characters, action, and style, style, action, and characters, harmonize each with the other, and are knit up into one whole effect. If there is not in them a "unity and profoundness of moral impression," there is at least the wholeness of artistic work. Verisimilitude is assumed; characters and events are their own evidence, and, as Wordsworth says, give competence and confidence to the tribunal to which they appeal, and receive them from the same tribunal.

After literature at the close of the last century had cast aside authority, no general acceptance of truths of art exercised a regulative and wholesome influence. Thus it is that Wordsworth and Keats and Byron are lacking in what Matthew Arnold, quoting from Goethe, calls *architectonics*. Herein Miss Austen's seclusion was the source of her strength. From the eighteenth century she gained a sense for form, but its artificiality seems to have rarely laid hold upon

her. Her novels are therefore real masterpieces of art. In many respects she reminds one of Gray, of whom Sir James Mackintosh said: "Of all English poets he was the most finished artist"; and of whom again Horace Walpole observed that "Gray never wrote a thing easily but things of humor; humor was his natural and original turn." How aptly might these things have been said of Miss Austen! To me she always seemed to belong to the eighteenth century. She *is* there,—she is there with Gray.

It is hard to select from an author, especially from one whose merit lies in the unity of her whole work, examples which shall illustrate that author's power. I venture, however, to offer two quotations. I fancy that I see in them something of Miss Austen's sympathetic humor and her insight into character. "Pride and Prejudice" begins with this scene:

It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife.

"My dear Mr. Bennet," said his lady to him one day, "have you heard that Netherfield Park is let at last?"

Mr. Bennet replied that he had not.

"But it is," returned she, "for Mrs. Long has just been here, and she told me all about it."

Mr. Bennet made no answer.

"Do not you want to know who has taken it?" cried his wife, impatiently.

"*You* want to tell me, and I have no objection to hearing it."

This was invitation enough.

"Why, my dear, you must know, Mrs. Long says that Netherfield is taken by a young man of large fortune from the north of England; that he came down on Monday in a chaise and four to see the place, and was so much delighted with it that he agreed with Mr. Morris immediately; that he is to take possession before Michaelmas, and some of his servants are to be in the house by the end of next week."

"What is his name?"

"Bingley."

"Is he married or single?"

"Oh, single, my dear, to be sure! A single

man of large fortune ; four or five thousand a year. What a fine thing for our girls !"

"Is that his design in settling here?"

"Design? Nonsense; how can you talk so? But it is very likely that he *may* fall in love with one of them, and therefore you must visit him as soon as he comes."

"I see no occasion for that. You and the girls may go, or you may send them by themselves, which perhaps will be still better, for as you are as handsome as any of them, Mr. Bingley might like you the best of the party."

"My dear, you flatter me. I certainly *have* had my share of beauty, but I do not pretend to be anything extraordinary now. When a woman has five grown-up daughters she ought to give over thinking of her own beauty."

"In such cases a woman has not often much beauty to think of."

"But, my dear, you must indeed go and see Mr. Bingley when he comes into the neighborhood."

"It is more than I engage for, I assure you."

"But consider your daughters. Only think what an establishment it would be for one of them. Sir William and Lady Lucas are determined to go, merely on that account; for in general, you know, they visit no newcomers. Indeed you must go, for it will be impossible for *us* to visit him if you do not."

"You are over-scrupulous, surely. I dare say Mr. Bingley will be very glad to see you; and I will send a few lines by you to assure him of my hearty consent to his marrying whichever he chooses of the girls,—though I must throw in a good word for my little Lizzy. They are all silly and ignorant, like other girls; but Lizzy has something more of quickness than her sisters."

"Mr. Bennet, how can you abuse your own children in such a way? You take delight in vexing me. You have no compassion on my poor nerves."

"You mistake me, my dear. I have a high respect for your nerves. They are my old friends. I have heard you mention them with consideration these twenty years at least."

"Ah, you do not know what I suffer."

"But I hope you will get over it, and live to see many young men of four thousand a year come into the neighborhood."

"It will be of no use to us if twenty such should come, since you will not visit them."

"Depend upon it, my dear, that when there are twenty I will visit them all."

Mr. Bennet was so odd a mixture of quick parts, sarcastic humor, reserve, and caprice, that the experience of three and twenty years had been insufficient to make his wife understand his character.\*

Of Catherine Morland, Miss Austen thus speaks:

From fifteen to seventeen she was in training for a heroine; she read all such works as heroines must read to supply their memories with those quotations which are so serviceable and so soothing in the vicissitudes of their eventful lives. From Pope she learned to censure those who

"—bear about the mockery of woe";

from Gray, that

"Many a flower is born to blush unseen,  
And waste its fragrance on the desert air";

from Thomson, that

"It is a delightful task  
To teach the young idea how to shoot";

and from Shakespeare she gained a great store of information,—amongst the rest, that

"Trifles light as air  
Are, to the jealous, confirmation strong  
As proofs of Holy Writ";

that

"The poor beetle, which we tread upon,  
In corporal sufferance feels a pang as great  
As when a giant dies";

and that a young woman in love always looks

"—like Patience on a monument  
Smiling at Grief."

So far her improvement was sufficient, and in many other points she came on exceedingly well; for though she could not write sonnets, she brought herself to read them; and though there seemed no chance of her throwing a whole party into raptures by a prelude on the pianoforte, of her own composition, she could listen to other people's performance with very little fatigue.

Now that I have transcribed these quotations I almost regret it; they are so very inadequate in affording a sense of the *sweetness of character* diffused throughout Miss Austen's work.

But Miss Austen's mental isolation from the splendid idealism of the times was also the source of her weakness. She had not that "faculty of moral interpretation" which would have made of her works a criticism

\*I have purposely refrained in the above quotation from indicating omissions by asterisks. They jar upon one while reading.

of life. In her novels, life is an every-day affair enlivened by conversation and interrupted at times by marrying and giving in marriage. This last institution is largely a matter of custom, prompted by mutual respect and mutual interests. High principles, she tells us, are superior to low principles, magnanimity to littleness of mind. But though we are not to look in "Pride and Prejudice" or "Emma" for the criticism of life which one finds in "Rob Roy," in "Silas Marner," and in "Henry Esmond," yet even here Miss Austen's *sweetness of character* stands her in good stead. So far as she sees she sees clearly; what she says one may trust, for her words are those of a pure and an affectionate nature.

At the present time people have almost left off writing about the ethics of George Eliot; they are reading Messrs. Roberts Bros.' translations from the French of Balzac. On finishing "Les Parents Pauvres" the other day I took up Sainte-Beuve's essay on Balzac. There he remarks that after reading this novel "one feels first of all the need of fresh air, the need of a change to pure and healthful reading,—one feels inclined to plunge into Milton's 'lucid streams.' " \*

It is worthy of note, in passing, that to an English poet this Frenchman, weary of the unwholesomeness of French fiction, found it necessary to turn. But I fear that the Puritan disputant would fail to attract the modern reader. For this last personage lends his attention only to novels. Since this is so, let him then, after George Eliot and Balzac, bring himself within the influence of the charm bestowed upon Miss Austen's novels by her *sweetness of character*.

CHARLES H. BURR, JR.

\*" On sent d'abord le besoin d'aller s'y retremper, d'aller se jeter dans quelque lecture limpide et saine au sortir des Parents Pauvres,—de se plonger dans quelque chant de Milton, in *lucid streams*, dans les *purs et lucides courants*, comme dit le poete."

#### SLEIGHING BY STARLIGHT.

'T WAS an evening in December,  
Bright and clear,  
The last night, I remember,  
Of the year.

She was sitting by my side,  
'Twas a fine, old-fashioned ride  
In a sleigh ;

Just now she was replying :  
Very sorry,—but denying  
That she possibly could see  
How herself could be to me

What I wished.  
The moon shone clear above us  
In the sky,  
And a star that twinkled o'er us,  
Up on high,

Chuckled to himself and said,  
With a wink :  
" I should think  
By the way you couple whisper,  
And she speaks of being a sister  
To the lad that just now kissed her  
On the cheek,  
That the maid has just rejected  
The poor fellow, so dejected,  
And the sleigh-ride will not end  
Blissfully."

" I can bear the taunts of Mars,  
I can bear the snubs of Venus,  
Any day,

But a kind old star like me  
Can by no means bear to see  
Such a lovely little sleigh-ride  
End this way."

So he swelled up round and big,  
And he poured his mellow light  
On her rosy, dimpled cheek,  
(Pretty sight),

And the cheek became bewitching,  
And I could not keep from kissing  
It, so bright.

To my very great surprise  
She began to dry her eyes—  
(She'd been crying)

Turned—slapped me—pouted—kissed me—  
And I — — — — — !!!

But I'll not relate the rest,  
Though of course it was the best  
That occurred ;

Only this, that now how often  
In the bracing winter weather  
We sleigh it out together,

There's no tellin' ;  
But every time we go  
I thank the kind old star,  
And I sit so cosy, by my rosy—  
Helen !

The pond in the college grounds was flooded during the Thanksgiving vacation, and the first ice for skating came a few days after.



"KALEVALA." THE NATIONAL EPIC  
OF FINLAND.

"Across the frozen marshes  
The winds of autumn blow;  
And the fen-lands of the Wetter  
Are white with early snow."

THESE words of the poet present to our thought a vivid picture of the land from which has sprung one of the strangest as well as one of the greatest epics of all time. Finland, or Suomi, the swampy region, is a land of fens and marshes, dotted with numerous lakes and mountains, and cut by rivers, bays, and inlets. Swept by the bleak winds from the Baltic, its climate is cold and somewhat severe; and its scenery presents a wild and desolate aspect, and is well adapted to an imaginative and nature-loving race.

The Finns call themselves the Suomilainen, fen-dwellers. They are a very ancient people, the last remnant of a race driven back from the east by advancing tribes. They represent a modified Mongolian type, and their comparative isolation has prevented any great revolution in their language and institutions. They are a people who have preserved in a remarkable degree the peculiarities of their race. Tacitus, writing of them 2,000 years ago, said: "The Finns (or Fenni) are extremely wild, and live in abject poverty. They have no arms, no horses, no dwellings; they live on herbs, they clothe themselves in skins, and they sleep on the ground. Their only resources are their arrows, which, for lack of iron, are tipped with bone." Their history was veiled in obscurity until their conquest by the Swedes, and their lax and wholesale conversion to Christianity. They are a hardy people, with bright and intelligent faces. They are not inhospitable, nor over easy of access; and in their moral and social habits travelers agree in speaking well of them. We find no trace of an aristocracy, nor scarcely any mention of king or priest.

Their heroes are popular heroes,—the hunter, the fisher, and the smith; overdrawn shadows of a people pursuing, on a heroic scale, not the arts of war, but the life of peaceful men. In relating their adventures the "Kalevala" reflects the life of a race with its feasts and funerals, its seed-time and harvest, its magic and its might.

In the earliest ages of Suomi, it seems that the people worshiped the objects of nature under their sensible forms. All beings were personified. The sun, moon, and stars were living, moving, and conscious personages. Little by little the existence of unseen agencies and energies was recognized, and these were attributed to superior persons. The central fact in Finnish mythology seems to be that all natural objects are ruled by invisible deities, which have distinct bodies and spirits, but the lesser are somewhat immaterial and formless, and exist independently of the objects in which their chief interest centres. All are immortal, and the gods of a lower station are often subservient to deities of greater power,—those who rule the forest, the ocean, and the air. One notable feature is that a god is the sole and independent ruler of his sphere alone; the god of the polar star is sole sovereign of that realm, and knows no master.

The first object of worship was probably the sky, with its sun, moon, and stars, its thunders and its lightnings. The heavens were divine. Afterwards a deity of the heavens was conceived, who finally became the Supreme Ruler; and "to the sky, the sky god, and Supreme Ruler, the name Jumala (thunder home) was given."

In the course of time, when the Finns came to have purer ideas of religion, they called the sky Taivas and the sky god Ukko, who became the highest of the Finnish deities, and from whose hands came snow and rain, sunshine and shadow. He

is called in the "Kalevala" the Shepherd of the Lamb-Clouds, the Silver Ruler of the Air. Like Zeus, he is the "Thunderer" who hurls his deadly bolts against the spirits of evil and the powers of darkness.

Having drawn a brief sketch of the land, its people, and their mythology, all of which are constituent factors in the growth of a great epic, it seems best to touch upon some of the points which characterize the poem itself. The "Kalevala," or Land of Heroes, is one of the most remarkable literary discoveries of modern times. After floating for ages on the stream of tradition, sung from mouth to mouth through descending generations, its scattered songs have been collected and arranged in a continuous and connected narrative. Sixty years ago one might have said a Finnish epic was not known. We owe its rescue from literary oblivion to two illustrious Finnish scholars, both of whom were physicians. The first glory of collecting these scattered runes belongs to Zacharias Topelius, who, notwithstanding his confinement for years to a bed of sickness, by his marvelous zeal and untiring energy saved many fragments of folksong. He called to his bedside the traveling merchant from other lands, and the wandering songmen, whose songs he copied as they sung. The whole work was brought to a grand completion by Dr. Elias Lönnrot. Wherever the Finnish people were dispersed, he went from home to home, gathering these ancient songs while sitting by the fireside of the aged, rowing with the fishermen on the lake, and following the shepherds with their flocks. These journeys were made through wild fens and forests, marshes and ice plains, on foot, on horseback, sledges drawn by reindeer, by canoe, and whatever conveyance was at hand. He had the good fortune to meet in the Russian province of Wuokinien an old peasant, who was by far

the most renowned minstrel of the country, and with whose approaching end many precious runes would have been forever lost. The happy results of these travels Dr. Lönnrot began to arrange under the idea of a great epic, to which he gave the title "Kalevala."

The poem, which exceeds in length the Iliad, occupies a position midway between the epic and the ballad. Its value lies partly in the freshness, simplicity, and beauty of its style, and partly in the fact that it combines the unity of the epic with the popularity of the ballad, forming, as it were, a sort of link in the history of the development of poetry; while its claim to a place among the greatest epics of the world is asserted by as great an authority as Max Müller. It dates back to a very great antiquity. This is shown by internal evidence. It bears no trace of foreign influence, no reference to the nations round about, except the kindred Laplanders, the bitter foes of Suomi. The prevailing practice of exogamy, which is the basis of much of the strife and action of the piece, doubtless also asserts its primitive origin. We find still another witness in the metre itself, a peculiarly fascinating verse belonging exclusively to the Finns, whose language almost unwittingly falls into poetry.

It is the product of a race whose imagination was intense, and to whom song came as the natural expression of joy and sorrow, terror and triumph. The whole poem is a storehouse of the most fascinating folklore; and as a national epic, true to its character, it represents not only the poetry, religion, and mythology, but the wisdom and acquired experience, of a nation. It describes the Finnish nature minutely and beautifully. It relates the ever-varying contests between the Finns and the "darksome Laplanders," due perhaps to a strife beginning long before they left their common home on the

plains of Asia, but behind which may lurk the deeper truth of a struggle between the powers of light and darkness.

The three chief characters are Wainomoinen, the "ancient minstrel," Ilmarinen, the "eternal forgerman," and Leminkainen or Ahti, the "reckless wizard." These are of divine origin, superhuman, and possess the arts of sorcery. The power of magic in the poem is striking, and, like the legends of no other people, we find here the demigods doing all things by magic. The songs of Wainomoinen disarm his foes, calm the stormy sea, give warmth to the new sun and new moon, by which his brother, Ilmarinen, forges the magic metals. All things have magic powers; everywhere is magic, awful, weird.

So much for the outline of our epic. Let us now give a brief abstract of its contents, and examine the internal features of the poem somewhat carefully,—its structure, its heroes, and the parts they play.

Imagine yourselves in a Finnish hut at the beginning of a Finland winter. Two hoary minstrels have met there to begin a task, which was probably never accomplished, to chant the songs of the "Kalevala" before the return of spring. They grasp each other by the hand, and then comes the challenge to the contest:

"Mastered by desire impulsive,  
By a mighty inward urging,  
I am ready now for singing,  
Ready to begin the chanting  
Of our nation's ancient folksong,  
Handed down from bygone ages.  
Let us clasp our hands together,  
That we thus may best remember."

"These," continues the bard, "are the words in childhood taught me":

"Legends they that once were taken  
From the belt of Wainomoinen,  
From the forge of Ilmarinen,  
From the sword of Kankomieli,  
From the bow of Youkahainen,  
From the pastures of the Northland,  
From the meads of Kalevala.  
These my dear old father sang me."

"There are many other legends  
That I found along the wayside  
Blown me from the forest branches,  
Culled among the plumes of pine trees,  
Scented from the vines and flowers,  
Whispered to me as I followed  
Flocks in land of honeyed meadows,  
Over hillocks green and golden.  
Many runes the cold has told me,  
Many lays the rain has brought me,  
Other songs the winds have sung me,  
Waves of sea and ocean billows;  
Music from the many waters  
Oft has been my guide and master."

After the prologue, the first ode chanted is the birth of Wainomoinen, singer of wisdom and teacher of men. He is the child of the storm wind, born of "Ilmatar," the ether's daughter. By the touch of wind and wave he was conceived, but nine ages of man passed before his birth, while his mother floated to and fro upon "the formless and multiform waters"; Ukko sent an eagle which laid her eggs in the maiden's bosom, from which grew the earth and sky, sun and moon; then was Wainomoinen born upon the waters and reached the barren land. Then, while he sang the songs of seedtime, he sowed barley, the bread of man.

"Seeds upon the land he scatters,  
On the firm soil sows the acorns,  
Fir trees sows he in the meadows,  
Pine trees also on the hill-tops,  
Birches sows he in the marshes,  
In the lowlands sows he lindens."

"While the acorn ripened," says the "Kalevala," Wainomoinen rested from his labors, and sang the origin of things. The fame of his singing traveled far and reached the "young and reckless" Lapland minstrel Youkahainen, who came rattling down over the hills upon his snow-sledge to Kalevala, eager for a contest; but the old hero's enchantments roots him to the ground. He sings him deep and sings him deeper into torment, and will release him only on condition that he shall have his sister Aino for a bride. The Lapland singer is set free, and returns to tell his hap-



less story. The mother is pleased to give her daughter to Wainomoinen ; but Aino, unwilling to be his bride, flees from her home and joins some maidens who are bathing, when she is drowned. A swift hare runs to bear the story of her fate. The old hero is filled with sorrow for his lost bride. He searches the rivers and seas to find her, until he catches a strange fish. While he held it carelessly it slipped from his hands, and he saw for a moment, floating on the waves, the tresses of his bride, now lost forever. Here the waters parted, and his mother, Thetis-like, appeared, and counseled him to go to the Northland for another wife. After many wild adventures and various escapes he returns, vexed and sick at heart. "Louhi, hostess of Pohyola," will grant him the hand of her child, the maiden of the rainbow, on condition that he forges for her the mysterious sampo, an engine that grinds out meal, salt, and money. He alone cannot fashion it, and must seek the aid of his brother, Ilmarinen, the forgerman, who forged the "iron vault of heaven." As he returned from "the dismal Sariola" upon his snow-sledge he sat wrapped in meditation.

"When he heard the sky-loom buzzing,  
Quick the thoughtless Wainomoinen  
Lifts his eyes aloft in wonder,  
Looks upon the vault of heaven,  
Then beholds the bride of beauty,  
On the bow the maiden seated,  
Beauteous maiden of the rainbow,  
Glory of the earth and ocean,  
Weaving there a golden fabric,  
Working with the rustling silver."

She promises to be his own if he will perform certain tasks. While engaged in his work, after a time he wounds himself with an axe. One only, who holds the secret of the birth of iron, can heal him,—an old magician, whose curse falls upon the iron as he sings the legend of its evil birth. The hero returns to Kalevala, and sends

his brother to Sariola to forge the fatal sampo, which plays the part of the mystic hoard in the "Nibelungenleid." When it was finished, Louhi hid it in the side of a mountain, and then refused the old hero his promised bride without some further reward.

The eleventh canto introduces Ahti or Leminkainen, the seducer and wizard, around whom clusters a new series of adventures and mishaps. He is a profligate, a wanderer, and is regarded as a sea god. His first regular union was unhappy, and he was slain while trying to carry off a bride from Pohyola. We note here the prevalence of exogamy, and the action of the "Kalevala" is based largely on this custom. The struggles and adventures which it relates arise from the eagerness of the men to obtain brides from another tribe. Ahti's body was hurled into the black river of forgetfulness, which swept him away ; but the sun revealed him to his aged mother, who rakes together his scattered limbs, while the birds bring healing balm from heaven, and restore him whole and sound.

Turning again to Wainomoinen, we find him building a boat in which he is to sail to win the mystic maid of Sariola. The Finns often crave advice from the dead, and the hero, who needs three words of magic in order to finish his boat, seeks them in the brain of the white squirrel and in the mouth of the dying white swan, but in vain. He then journeys to the realm of Tuoni, and, failing there, he struggles over sword-blades and points of needles to the grave of the ancient bard, Antero Wipunen, where he finds the "lost words of the master." Alas! his labors were all in vain, for the fickle maid preferred the young forger of the sampo to the aged minstrel.

Now the "ancient Wainomoinen," with blasted hopes and sad heart, wanders back to his native land,—

"To Wainola's peaceful meadows,  
 Chanting as he journeys homeward:  
 I have passed the age for wooing,  
 Woe is me, rejected suitor,  
 Woe is me, a witless minstrel,  
 That I did not woo and marry  
 When my face was young and winsome  
 Old men must not go a-wooing,  
 Must not row upon a wayer,  
 Must not run a race for glory,  
 With the younger sons of Northland."

Ilmarinen wins the maiden's heart, but must perform severe labors to claim her hand. He ploughs the serpent field, bridles the wolf and bear of the lower world, and catches the monstrous pike that swims the waters of forgetfulness. This done, then comes the wedding feast, to which all the world, except Leminkainen, is invited. Here we have the Finnish marriage songs, the "Brewing of the Beer," the "Wedding Feast," the "Song of Osmotar," the bride-adviser, and the beautiful and touching pathos of the "Bride's Farewell." The feast is interrupted by the arrival of the unbidden guest, who set out for Pohyola bidding mischief. He kills one of the hosts, and fixes his head to one of the thousand stakes for human skulls that are ranged about the house. He then flees to the Isle of Refuge, from which he is driven for his daring profligacy by the only girl he has not wronged. He now meditates a new journey into Pohyola. The mother of that land summons to her aid her child, the Frost; but the invader's song, a hymn against cold, put the Frost to shame. "The serpent with her barren breasts was his foster-mother, the wind of the north rocked his cradle, the ice wind sung him to sleep in the midst of the wild marsh-land, where the wells of the waters begin."

He struggled on and on mid ice and snow and hunger, till at last the ice fiend overcame him.

"Then the hero, Leminkainen,  
 Made from cares the fleetest racers,  
 Sable racers from his sorrows.

Reins he made from days of evil,  
 From his sacred pains made saddles  
 To the saddle quickly springing,  
 Galloped he away from trouble."

Here we leave the "reckless wizard" and pass onward as the epic draws to its close. Ilmarinen sets out for Sariola with Wainomoinen to recover the sampo. On the voyage the ancient minstrel makes the first harp from the bones of fishes,—a harp so strange that none but himself can play it; and when he played the beasts of the field and forest gathered around him, and the birds fell like a storm of snow. Even the nymphs and sea gods listened, and all nature shed tears of joy. The singer himself wept, and "of his tears were pearls made."

The heroes were victorious in the expedition; but during the sea fight which followed the sampo was broken and sank in the sea, which perhaps accounts for the saltiness of the deep.

No part of the poem is stranger than the closing rune, which tells, in the weirdest language and through the most magnified forms of savage imagery, the tale of the introduction of Christianity.

"Mariatta, child of beauty,  
 Grew to maidenhood in Northland."

"As she fed her flocks in the meadows and called the golden cuckoo in the forest, the mountain berry touched her lips and fell into her bosom. Thus she became pregnant, and was cruelly driven from her home to find shelter in a stranger's cabin."

"There the babe was born and cradled,  
 Cradled in a wooden manger,  
 Of the Virgin Mariatta,  
 Pure as pearly dew of morning,  
 Holy as the stars in heaven.  
 There the mother rocks her infant,  
 In his swaddling clothes she wraps him,  
 Lays him in her robes of linen,  
 Guards her golden child of beauty,  
 Her beloved gem of silver."

The child soon vanishes, and she searches for him in vain. At last the sun reveals his hiding place.

"Yonder is thy golden infant,  
There thy holy babe lies sleeping,  
Hidden to his belt in water,  
Hidden in the reeds and rushes."

Then the

"Virgin mother of the Northland  
Straightway seeks her babe in Swampland,  
Finds him in the reeds and rushes."

She takes him on her bosom to the dwelling  
of her father, where he grows in strength  
and wisdom.

"All of Suomi saw and wondered,  
No one knew what name to give him;  
When the mother called him Flower  
Others named him Son of Sorrow."

Old Wainomoinen, refusing to baptize the child because he was born an outcast, and a berry was his father, advised his death; whereupon the babe rebuked him. But the priesthood was sought, and an old man, Wirokannis, touched with the holy water the lips of the child, who was destined to become a mighty ruler, king, and master of the Northland. The old hero, stung by his rebuke, felt that his days of usefulness were past, and that the people of Suomi needed him no longer, so prepared for his departure. "Empty-handed, heavy-hearted, he sang his farewell song; sang himself a boat of copper, and, seated in the stern, he sailed westward o'er the blue back of the waters, singing as he left Wainola, Suns will rise and set for generations, when the north will learn my teachings, hungry for the true religion. Then will Suomi need my coming, and watch for me at the dawn of morning, that I may bring back the harp of joyance, silver sunshine, peace and plenty, to the Northland."

"Thus the ancient Wainomoinen,  
In his copper-banded vessel,  
Left his tribe in Kalevala,  
Sailing o'er the roiling billows,  
Sailing through the azure vapors,  
Sailing through the dusk of evening,  
Sailing to the fiery sunset,  
To the higher-landed regions,  
To the lower verge of heaven;  
Quickly gained the far horizon,  
Gained the purple-colored harbor;

Then his bark he firmly anchored,  
Rested in his boat of copper;  
But he left his harp of magic,  
Left his songs and wisdom-sayings,  
To the lasting joys of Suomi."

Here at its strangest moment the strange poem ends. It ends with a cry that must have been often uttered, but is heard here alone, of a people reluctantly turning from the gods it has fashioned in the likeness of itself for a faith that sprung not from its needs and fears; but it still clings to the hope that this tyranny will soon be swept away, "For they are gods, and behold they shall die, and the waves be upon them at last."

#### THE MEETING OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

THE semi-annual meeting of the Central Inter-Collegiate Press Association was held on Saturday, Dec. 5th, at the Colonnade Hotel. About twenty delegates were present when President McAllister, of the Swarthmore *Phoenix*, called the meeting to order. Mr. McAllister then read a paper on the question: "Should an Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association be Formed in the Middle States?" Mr. McAllister strongly favored such a movement. The paper raised considerable interest. Several other delegates spoke in favor of the plan, and it was hoped that the movement might take definite shape at an early date.

Mr. C. W. Loux, of the *Lafayette*, followed with a paper on the subject: "Methods of Choosing Editors." This brought out quite a discussion, and it was found that each paper represented had a different method of choosing its editors.

It was much regretted that the *Princetonian* and the *Columbia Spectator* had no representatives present, for both were to have read papers.

Mr. Coley, of the *Red and Blue*, next read an interesting paper on "The Honor Sys-



tem." Mr. Coley made a strong argument against this system. In the discussion which followed, several gentlemen spoke against the honor systems at their respective colleges. This sounded rather odd to the Haverfordians who were present, as we have just received our new honor system with joy. The systems of most of the other colleges are somewhat different from ours, however, inasmuch as with them first honors are awarded only to the man of the highest rank. This makes it a struggle of each man against his neighbor, and stirs up bitter feelings. We are much more pleased with our own system of giving honors to all who attain a certain (but very high) rank. The number of men getting honors is about the same in the end under the two systems, and ours, we think, is much pleasanter.

This paper was followed by an interesting talk by Mr. George Henderson, U. of P., '89, general secretary of the university extension movement, on the topic: "Progress of University Extension During the Past Year." Mr. Henderson was so thoroughly interested in the subject that he was able to give a most entertaining talk.

Officers for the ensuing year were then chosen as follows: President, T. L. Coley, *Red and Blue*; vice president, J. L. Carver, *Swarthmore Phoenix*; secretary and treasurer, J. F. Sinclair, *Pennsylvanian*; Executive Committee, W. M. Hart, *Haverfordian*; N. M. Lloyd, *Free Lance*; J. H. Apple, F. and M. *College Student*; W. G. Chambers, *Lafayette*.

A banquet followed.

At the last meeting of the Loganian House of Commons the ministry introduced a bill proposing to abolish the national Electoral College. After a good debate the bill was passed.

#### IN MEMORY OF FRANK STATLER.

FRANK STATLER, Fellow from Wilmington College, Ohio, entered Haverford College at the opening of the college year. By a too close application to study he contracted cerebro-spinal fever, which terminated fatally on November 24th. His parents had been summoned and were with him during the last few days of his illness. College exercises were suspended and a memorial service was held in the Collection Room of Barclay Hall. President Sharpless, Professor Thomas, and Dr. Barton spoke fittingly on the occasion. The following tribute to the memory of the deceased has been paid by his fellow-students:

We regret to announce the untimely death of Frank Statler who this year entered our graduate department as Fellow from Wilmington College, and who during his short career as a Haverfordian, by the evident interest he showed in his work, gave promise of a useful life. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved relatives, and trust that God may be with them and comfort them in all their trouble.

Committee, { J. S. MORRIS, '91.  
W. M. HART, '92.  
F. WHITALL, '93.

#### ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'36. Joseph Walton visited Baltimore Yearly Meeting last month.

'42. Richard Cadbury and George Vaux, Jr., '84, visited Haverford on the second of December, for the purpose of auditing the treasurer's accounts.

'65. Prof. A. C. Thomas attended the Baltimore Yearly Meeting of Friends held in the early part of last month, and took an active part in its sessions.

'76. Francis G. Allinson has recently returned from Athens, after traveling through Greece in company with Barker Newhall, '87.

'80. In the November *Student* C. F. Brède describes the methods of teaching, etc., employed in the "Summer Course of Physical Training at the Hemenway Gymnasium, Harvard University."

'84. Francis A. White paid a short visit to Haverford on December 2d, in the interest of the Young Men's Christian Association work.

'86. Joseph P. Tunis is expecting to practice medicine in Philadelphia, on Eighteenth Street below Sansom.

'87. F. A. Herendeen was married in February last to Miss Boynton, of New York; they have just completed a handsome residence at Geneva, New York.

'87. E. K. Barr was married last spring to Miss Barber.

'87. John Bacon has started in the practice of medicine, on Twentieth Street above Arch, Philadelphia.

'87. John H. Janney was married on November 11th to Miss Turner, at The Plains, Fauquier county, Virginia.

'87. Hugh Lesley is manager of the Elington and Soldiers' Home Electric Railroad, at Washington, D. C.

'87. J. Howe Adams is senior editor of the *University Medical Magazine*, a journal which is issued monthly under the auspices of the alumni and faculty of medicine of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Adams's address is 252 South Seventeenth Street, Philadelphia.

'89. Frank E. Thompson visited Haverford on the sixth of November.

'89. Herbert Morris has been made first assistant engineer of the Cambria Iron Company.

'90. A. C. Tevis has entered business in the Philadelphia office of the Yale and Towne Company.

'91. J. W. Hutton has been absent from college since the Thanksgiving holidays by reason of ill health.

A meeting of the Alumni Athletic Committee was recently held at the house of the chairman, Edward Bettie, Jr., '61, at 2007 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Those present were: Henry Cope, '69, W. H. Haines, '71, F. H. Taylor,

'76, Samuel Bettie, '85, T. F. Branson, '89, and Dr. F. B. Gummere, '72, *ex officio*. Two sub-committees on foot-ball and cricket were appointed as follows: Foot-ball, F. H. Taylor, '76, S. Bettie, '85, and T. F. Branson, '89; cricket, E. Bettie, Jr., '61, H. Cope, '69, W. H. Haines, '71, and Dr. F. B. Gummere, '72.

### FOOT-BALL.

#### HAVERFORD VS. FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL.

ON the 7th of November Haverford suffered a defeat at the hands of Franklin and Marshall. The game was scheduled to be played on the University of Pennsylvania grounds, but owing to a mistake of the manager of these grounds the game had to be played at Haverford. The F. and M. team was much heavier than the home team, and excelled in running around the ends. Haverford, although forced to play with five subs, was more successful in bucking the centre and in rush-line tricks.

F. and M. started with the ball, and after five minutes' play succeeded in scoring a touchdown, having advanced the ball by short rushes. Irvine kicked the goal. Haverford then took the ball, and advanced some distance into F. and M.'s territory, when she lost the ball on a fumble. Then followed some very good kicking by Woolman. Again the short rushes of F. and M.'s backs brought the ball to Haverford's goal-line; their second touchdown and goal was scored. Haverford again fumbled, and Wolfe brought the ball to our twenty-five-yard line, whence Irvine kicked a goal from the field. The half ended with the score 17-0. In the second half Haverford played better; nevertheless good runs by Wolfe and Skyles won one more touchdown and goal for F. and M. Haverford then took the ball, and, just before time was called, Woolman made a beautiful run of twenty-five yards around the left end for a touchdown. The try at a goal failed. The game ended with the score 23-4, in favor of F. and M. The best playing for F. and M. was done by Wolfe, Skyles, and Irvine; while Woolman, Wood, and Wright carried off the honors for Haverford. The teams lined up as follows:

F. AND M.	Positions.	HAVERFORD.
Stonebraker . . . . .	Right end . . . . .	Hubbard
Krick . . . . .	Right tackle . . . . .	Detwiler
Wolfe . . . . .	Right guard . . . . .	Wright
Bushong . . . . .	Centre . . . . .	Male
Heller . . . . .	Left guard . . . . .	Mekeel
Hatman . . . . .	Left tackle . . . . .	Johnson
Graffith . . . . .	Left end . . . . .	Lancaster
Bright . . . . .	Quarter-back . . . . .	Palen
High . . . . .	Right half-back . . . . .	Wood
Skyles . . . . .	Left half-back . . . . .	Morris
Irvine . . . . .	Full-back . . . . .	Woolman

Referee, Mr. Bickford; umpire, Mr. Apple.

#### HAVERFORD, '94. 75. SWARTHMORE, '94.

The annual Sophomore match with Swarthmore took place at Haverford on November 11th. The home team were easily defeated, showing plainly the lack of training. The Swarthmore team played a very good game, advancing the ball when and where it pleased. Swarthmore opened with a V for fifteen yards, but soon lost on fourth down. Stokes then made a good run around the end. Swarthmore got the ball on fourth down, when Bond made a touchdown and kicked the goal. Haverford soon lost on a fumble. After changing hands several times, Simmons ran around the end for a touchdown; no goal. Swarthmore soon secured the ball, when Bond made another touchdown, and kicked the goal. Score 16-0 at the end of the first half. In the second half Haverford did no better. Palmer, by long runs, scored two touchdowns, from which Bond kicked goals. Bond, Simmons, and Hughes also each made one, making the final score 40-0. N. Warden, Gardner, Stokes, Strawbridge, Palmer, Simmons, and Bond did the best individual work. The teams were:

SWARTHMORE, '94.	Positions.	HAVERFORD, '94.
White . . . . .	Right end . . . . .	Comfort
Emley . . . . .	Right tackle . . . . .	Morris
Manning . . . . .	Right guard . . . . .	Lancaster
Moore . . . . .	Centre . . . . .	Pinkham
Smith . . . . .	Left guard . . . . .	Beale
Griest . . . . .	Left tackle . . . . .	Scarborough
Palmer . . . . .	Left end . . . . .	Gardner
C. White . . . . .	Quarter-back . . . . .	Shoemaker
Hughes . . . . .	Right half-back . . . . .	Stokes
Simmons . . . . .	Left half-back . . . . .	Strawbridge
Bond . . . . .	Full-back . . . . .	N. Warden

Referee, Mr. Murray; umpire, Mr. Bickford.

#### HAVERFORD 75. BUCKNELL.

On the 14th of November Bucknell came to Haverford and easily defeated our team. The weight of the Bucknell players was such that they easily pushed our men aside and scored almost at will. Furthermore, Bucknell seemed to fumble less than Haverford. Haverford's only point of advantage was in kicking, but even there the end rush work was so poor that Bucknell generally gained in the end. During the first half Haverford would either lose the ball on a fumble, or else, failing to gain the necessary five yards, kick. Bucknell then would bring the ball to our goal line by three or four good runs. In this way nine touchdowns were scored, from three of which Horter kicked goals. Several times Morris succeeded in getting around Bucknell's ends for small gains, but too seldom to avail anything. In the second half the same tactics were pursued with the same results. Bucknell scored six touchdowns and kicked goals from two of these. The principal play used by Bucknell was running their backs between guard and tackle, varied by occasionally running a guard or a tackle. The best individual work was done by Kinslow, J. Wolfe, and Horter for Bucknell, and by Wright, Palen, Wood, and Woolman for Haverford. The teams lined up as follows:

BUCKNELL.	Position.	HAVERFORD.
C. Wolfe . . . . .	Left end . . . . .	Lancaster
A. M. Wyant . . . . .	Left tackle . . . . .	Johnson
Davis . . . . .	Left guard . . . . .	Mekeel, Haviland
Penim . . . . .	Centre . . . . .	Male
Corson . . . . .	Right guard . . . . .	Wright
A. R. Wyant . . . . .	Right tackle . . . . .	Detwiler
Heysham . . . . .	Right end . . . . .	Hubbard
Kinslow . . . . .	Quarter-back . . . . .	Palen, Woolman
Smith . . . . .	Right half-back . . . . .	Wood, Strawbridge
J. Wolfe . . . . .	Left half-back . . . . .	Morris
Horter . . . . .	Full-back . . . . .	Woolman, Hay

Referee, Mr. Bernheiser; umpire, Mr. Bickford.

#### SWARTHMORE vs. HAVERFORD.

On November 21st the annual match with Swarthmore was played and lost on the grounds of the University of Pennsylvania. Haverford had hoped to do better, but fate seemed to have been against us this year. To have one half-back with a cracked shoulder-blade and the full-back with an injured hip was a great dis-



advantage, not to speak of a broken nose and weak ankles of other members of the team. Our opponents surpassed us in every department of the game, and won easily; but it seemed probable judging from the first twenty minutes' play, that the score would have been closer had not our best players been obliged to retire.

The game began at 11 A.M., Haverford having the ball. A V yielded eight yards, Woolman gained two more around the end, and then Swarthmore got the ball on a fumble. Swarthmore made a good gain through the centre, Brooke tried for a goal from the field and missed. Woolman kicked, and Lancaster got the ball on Brooke's muff. Wood made a good run around the end, Woolman kicked, Cocks caught and ran twenty yards. Several good runs by Cocks and Bond followed, then Brooke kicked. Wood secured the ball and Woolman kicked again, Haverford securing the ball on a fumble. Wood made a good gain, ball lost to Swarthmore, and regained on fourth down, Woolman kicked, Cocks caught and brought it to our twenty-five-yard line, whence Brooke very prettily kicked a goal. From this time on Haverford seemed to go to pieces. Haverford advanced some distance, then lost to Swarthmore, who gained some yards. Brooke kicked, and on Woolman's muff Carr secured a touchdown. Brooke kicked the goal.

Haverford now played a kicking game, the rush-line being unable to hold their men long enough to let the backs start. Woolman and Brooke exchanged kicks several times, Swarthmore brought the ball near our goal, and Brooke kicked a second goal from the field. Haverford made some small gains. Kicks were exchanged twice, and Swarthmore, getting the ball on a muffed catch, forced Brooke over the line for a touchdown. Haverford kicked to Bond, who fumbled, but Brooke, picking up the ball, ran seventy-five yards, scoring another touchdown and kicking the goal. The first half ended with the score 28-0. Estes was obliged to stop playing, being replaced by Hoag.

In the second half, runs by Cocks, Brooke, and Bond scored a touchdown; Brooke kicked the goal. Haverford gained twenty yards by runs of Woolman and Wood, then kicked.

Swarthmore made five yards through the centre. Brooke and Woolman exchanged kicks, with a gain to Swarthmore. Brooke was forced over for a touchdown, and kicked the goal. Haverford made twenty yards in the V kicked to Bond. Long runs by Cocks and Bond scored another touchdown, and Brooke kicked the goal. Good runs by Wood, Woolman, and Johnson followed Swarthmore's ball on a fumble. Bond and Cocks made good runs. Brooke scored touchdown and goal. Woolman retired hurt, and Hay went on as substitute. Haverford gained by the V, and runs of Hay and Johnson. Hay kicked to Bond, and Cocks made eighty yards and a touchdown. Brooke kicked the goal. Palen went off and Morris, played back, Hoag taking Palen's place. Haverford made in the V but failing to advance, kicked. Cocks made twenty yards, Brooke and Hay exchanged kicks. Haverford secured the ball, Morris and Wood made eighteen yards, Hay kicked to Brooke, who returned it. Johnson made 15 yards. Swarthmore got the ball, and through long runs of Cocks and Brooke scored their last touchdown, no goal. This ended the game with the score 62-0. The features of the game were the kicking of Brooke and the long runs by Cocks. For Haverford Warden, Woolman, Estes, and Palen did the best individual work. The teams were:

SWARTHMORE.	Position.	HAVERFORD.
Carr . . . . .	Left end . . . . .	N. Warden
Lippincott . . . . .	Left tackle . . . . .	Detwiler, capt.
Smith . . . . .	Left guard . . . . .	Wright
McIlvain . . . . .	Centre . . . . .	Male
Hart . . . . .	Right guard . . . . .	Carter
Walker, Ketchum . . . . .	Right tackle . . . . .	Johnson
White . . . . .	Right end . . . . .	Lancaster
Murray, capt. . . . .	Quarter-back . . . . .	Palen, Hoag
Cocks . . . . .	Right half-back . . . . .	Estes, Hoag, Morris
Bond . . . . .	Left half-back . . . . .	Wood
Brooke . . . . .	Full-back . . . . .	Woolman, Hay
Referee, Mr. Price; umpire, Mr. Whiting.		

#### HAVERFORD VS. STATE COLLEGE.

On the 5th of December Haverford played her last foot-ball game for this season with State College, and as usual lost. The game was played on the Haverford grounds. Haverford's team showed very plainly the effect of no practice since the game on November 21st. This was due to the fact that the team had not expected

to play any more games this season. State College played a strong, quick game, interfering for their backs in very good form. Haverford was unable to advance the ball by rushes to any great extent, and therefore resorted to a kicking game. Unfortunately the end rush play was so poor that the good kicks by Hay availed us very little. During the first half State College scored one safety and seven touchdowns, from two of which goals were kicked. In the second half she scored five touchdowns and kicked goals from two, making the total score 58-0. The best running for State College was done by Fay, Cartwright, and Atherton, runs of twenty yards being unfortunately frequent. For Haverford, Hay, Wood, and Palen played the best game. The teams were:

STATE COLLEGE	Position	HAVERFORD
Malvern, R.	Left end . . . . .	Lancaster
Hile . . . . .	Left tackle . . . . .	Haviland
Hildebrand . . . . .	Left guard . . . . .	Stone
Read . . . . .	Centre . . . . .	Male
Dowler . . . . .	Right guard . . . . .	Carter
Rothrock . . . . .	Right tackle . . . . .	Wright
Knittle . . . . .	Right end . . . . .	Hubbard
Aull, capt. . . . .	Quarter-back . . . . .	Palen, capt.
Cartwright . . . . .	Right half-back . . . . .	Wood
Fay . . . . .	Left half-back . . . . .	Johnson
Atherton . . . . .	Full-back . . . . .	Hay

Referee, Mr. L. Price; umpire, Mr. Eggleston.

### COLLEGE NOTES.

Some of the fellows interested in telegraphy have a line in successful operation between Woodside, Barclay Hall, the physical laboratory, and the machine shop.

At a special meeting of the College Meeting Association, on December 2d, E. Blanchard, '95, was elected second vice president and treasurer, in place of LeRoy Harvey, ex-'94.

"Some Facts About Municipal Government in Birmingham, Manchester, and Liverpool," by President Sharpless, appearing in "Haverford College Studies," No. 11, has been published separately, and is widely circulated.

"Haverford College Studies," No. 8, was published about December 1st. The entire number is made up of an exhaustive study of the "Codex Bezae," by J. Rendel Harris. This

volume represents a great deal of critical investigation, and as Prof. Harris's most valuable discovery in the line of Biblical languages it will be received with great interest by scholars. The book was published simultaneously in England by Cambridge University.

At a meeting of the Haverford College Banjo Club the following officers were elected to act for the present college year: President, G. J. Palen, '92; secretary and treasurer, E. S. Taber, '94. The club will be made up of the following players: Banjorines, G. J. Palen, '92, and W. Comfort, '94; first banjo, J. W. Muir, '92; second banjos, B. Shoemaker, '94, and C. Collins, '94; guitars, N. L. West, '92, W. H. Nicholson, '92, and E. S. Taber, '94; F. Whitall, '93, will play the mandolin.

Last year considerable was written about hazing at Haverford, and the present feeling has been formally expressed by the two upper classes. In the following resolutions they give the college sentiment:

That we consider the united action of classes in dealing with objectionable individual members is often justifiable and beneficial.

That such action should be undertaken after careful consideration by the entire class, and with the purpose of benefiting the individual.

That we strongly condemn the continued annoyance of single persons by a few men, whether with a spirit of malice or a desire for fun.

That we equally condemn tale-bearing under any conditions.

The librarian has presented the following statement concerning the disposal of the fund:

Periodicals . . . . .	\$170.00
Binding . . . . .	30.00
Complete sets, as English Dictionary, Dictionary of Biography . . . . .	35.00
Miscellaneous . . . . .	35.00
	<hr/>
	\$270.00
Income . . . . .	\$622.00
	<hr/>
Balance . . . . .	\$352.00

which was apportioned about equally between the different departments.

In 1890-'91 mathematics, English, German, and physics received each from forty per cent

to sixty per cent. more than an equal share, the deduction being made on engineering, biology, and astronomy. Almost exactly half of the income devoted to purchase of books was given to science, and nearly half devoted to subscriptions for periodicals was for scientific periodicals.

No books have been purchased for anti-quarian interest; all such have been gifts or exchanges.

The annual report of the Board of Managers of Haverford College to the corporation has been submitted. The managers, in the report, feel that the past year has been one of steady and satisfactory progress in college work, and they express to the Faculty their obligations for the services rendered during the absence of President Sharpless in Europe, and to Manager J. B. Garrett, who filled the office of president *pro tem.* The resignation of Prof. J. Rendel Harris has been recorded upon the managers' minutes, together with expressions of their high appreciation of the professor's work.

"Our obligations to Prof. Harris for securing the Baur library, and for the collection of Oriental manuscripts presented after his return from the east, in 1889, has been increased by the generous gift of his private mathematical library, of some 200 titles, to the college library."

During the year ending in September 852 volumes were added to the library, 477 volumes being gifts, and 296 were purchased with the income of the library fund. The general library now contains 19,240 volumes, and the Baur library 6,629 volumes, making a total of 25,869 volumes. A notable addition to the library was a nearly completed set of "American State Papers," from Charles Hartshorne, and the few volumes lacking were presented by another friend of the college.

J. B. Garrett, the president *pro tem.* during the absence of President Sharpless, has also prepared his report, which he prefaces with an eulogy of President Sharpless's administration. Continuing, J. B. Garrett says: "A recognized want has been supplied in the creation of a chair of applied mathematics. This step will relieve the professors of pure mathematics and of certain of the sciences, notably physics,

and will doubtless increase the efficiency in their respective departments.

"I would invite the attention of the Board to a need, as it has for some time appeared to me, of fuller recognition of the claims of both social and political science in the culture of the mind in laying a foundation of principles needed by every citizen of our Republic, and in the formation of character, influencing the choice of pursuits in life. I recommend the establishment of an independent chair of social and political science at the earliest practicable date.

"In the autumn of 1890 a former instructor at Haverford offered a liberal contribution to an addition to the endowment of the college library, conditioned on the sum of ten thousand dollars being secured for the purpose. About two-thirds of the amount was subscribed, but failure to procure the remainder leaves the project as yet in uncertainty. The importance of such a fund is endorsed by every professor, and can hardly be overestimated.

"It is proposed to appropriate the annual expenditure of 22 per cent. of the whole fund, principal and income, for library extension, so insuring at least \$2,000 a year for five years for expenditure in this direction when the above condition is fulfilled."

In concluding, J. B. Garrett calls attention to the inadequate space of Alumni Hall for uses, and reminds the Board that the time is near at hand when a new building will be required for the various scientific laboratories.

#### EXCHANGES.

IN the heap of college magazines which is apt to keep the desk of the exchange editor in "most admired disorder," it is hard to find one in which there are not some followers of the "Muses." In nearly every college paper, whether it comes from Maine or from Texas, whether it is the journal of a military academy or theological school, we find the poets alike. When we see so much time and thought spent upon college poetry, it is disappointing that, as a whole, it shows such deficiency in excellence. There is a tendency to adopt certain



set forms and stock themes: indeed, a poem with an original subject is a rare exception.

In college poetry, as in all other poetry of to-day, nature and its praise play an important part. That the poets do not forget the season, may be seen by a glance at our exchanges for this month, which are full of descriptions of the "naked woods and meadows brown and sere." Sentiment, too, seems to have taken firm hold of the minds of our college poets, and the variety of poems on such subjects as "To My Mistress's Eyebrow" is endless. In too much of the work of these budding poets, also, we can recognize phrases, and sometimes even whole lines, taken from other poems. This fault shows, perhaps better than any other could, how much they lack originality of thought. Their style and metres are generally fairly well chosen, though unmetrical lines are frequent, and what is headed a "sonnet" is sometimes only a number of words arranged in fourteen lines.

These qualities would characterize all college poetry, with few exceptions, were it not for the *Brunonian*, *Bates Student*, and *Nassau Lit.* Most of the poems in these papers form a pleasing contrast to the mass of verse which appears in our other exchanges. The *Brunonian* is especially remarkable for the brightness of its short verse and the originality and cleverness which its writers show in nearly all their poems.

Oberlin proposes to reproduce the Olympian games at its field days; javelin hurling, giving Greek names to standard events, presenting of laurel crowns to victors, and having robed heralds, being changes to be made.

A new institution, to be known as the School of American History and Institutions, is about to be established in the University of Pennsylvania. Its object is to make a distinctive American school, and to teach everything that pertains to America in the way of history, literature, law, and lore, of any kind. It offers eight separate courses, including those for lawyers, teachers, and journalists.

## AMONG THE POETS.

HORACE.

ODE V.

WHAT dainty youth, amid the flowers  
That cover all your pleasant bowers,  
Beguiles with you the twilight hours,—  
A Pyrrha, with the golden hair,  
To whom are you fond words addressing:  
What youth, who, mad with soft caressing,  
Is doubtless never even guessing  
That you're as false as you are fair!

But when, alas, you shall deceive him,  
And all propitious gods shall leave him,  
And blackening seas of doubt receive him  
Who now believes you are his own,—  
His heart shall evermore be burning  
With longing and with ceaseless yearning,  
While his wearied soul is learning  
Life's saddest lesson, all alone.

To Neptune, who has saved my sinking  
In waters from which now I'm shrinking,  
I consecrate my future, thinking,  
My passion's storm's forever past—  
Aye, nevermore shall low desire  
With flaming wings, my heart set fire,  
To higher, nobler aims shall now aspire,  
My heart—my soul—my life, at last.

—University Cynic.

## THE OLD NEW ENGLAND HOMESTEAD.

HALF hidden among the branches  
At the end of the winding lane,  
Stands the old New England farmhouse  
Through the sunshine and the rain.  
The same broad antique doorway,  
The moss-grown well-sweep near,  
And the home-like air about it  
Bring memories sweet and dear.

For oft in the chimney corner  
In the childhood days of yore  
We had sat on a winter evening,  
When the storm beat round the door.  
And there, in the bleak November,  
We had gathered at the board  
To offer to God Thanksgivings  
For the autumn harvests stored.

But now those days are over,  
The dearest of days to me,  
Yet I love the dear old homestead  
Where the loved ones used to be.  
And across that cherished threshold  
I would gladly step once more,  
If only it was as it used to be  
In Thanksgiving days of yore.

—Brunonian.

## GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

The library of the late Prof. Guyot has been presented to Princeton.

Harvard professors receive \$4,500 per annum, and the assistants \$3,000.

Yale University has received \$343,394 in gifts during the past year.

Eighty per cent. of college editors adopt journalism as their profession.

The Wesleyan Alumni have finally voted to change the name of that institution.

The *Mail and Express* is printing a series of sketches of the various college presidents.

A committee to look after sick students has been formed by the Harvard Y. M. C. A.

There are only two fonts of Sanskrit type in the United States; one of these is owned at Yale.

The Yale Glee Club contributes \$1,800 of its \$3,773 profits of last year to the 'Varsity Crew.

Princeton is to have a new athletic field, with a gate in memory of the late Frederick Brokaw.

The number of books in the college libraries of the United States has been estimated at three millions.

The Stanford University has already won a base-ball victory, and has a color and yell decided on.

The University of Michigan intends to erect a Grecian temple as her contribution to the World's Fair in Chicago.

The College of the City of Mexico is the oldest in America, having been founded fifty years before that of Harvard.

There is a bureau of employment at Yale, which secures work for students who are working their way through college.

The athletic facilities at Yale are being greatly increased by the laying out of a third foot-ball field and the lengthening of the track.

Ex-President Garfield's two sons will probably play half-back for Williams next year. One of them has been elected captain of the team.

An agreement has been entered into by Harvard and Yale foot-ball representatives to play a game of foot-ball annually, from 1891 to 1894 inclusive.

It is reported that a colossal statue of an athlete has been exhumed from the same field in the Island of Melos in which the famous "Venus" was discovered.

The executors of the Fayerweather estate announce that the bequests to the various colleges, mentioned in the will, probably will be paid on or about January 1st, 1892.—*Ex.*

The subject of an international eight-oared boat race between the winners of the Oxford-Cambridge and the Yale-Harvard races has been revived simultaneously at Yale and Harvard.

The Western College of Toledo, Iowa, has advertised that if any person will contribute \$100,000, either in cash or securities, the name of the college will be changed to the name of the donor.

Eton, or the collection of schools which constitute what is popularly known as Eton, has a thousand scholars. This great preparatory school has just celebrated its four hundred and fiftieth anniversary.

Cricket has invaded Yale. In a match played recently with the Bridgeport Plush Works, Yale's eleven won by a score of 32 to 21. It is to be hoped sincerely that cricket will prosper at Yale.

It is said that the number of male students attending college in this country has increased one hundred and forty-one per cent. within the last forty years, while the population has increased only seventy-two per cent.

Smith College is to produce the "Passion Play." The music is imported as sung at Oberammergau, and will be rendered by a chorus. Different scenes taken from the actual play will be given with the stereopticon.

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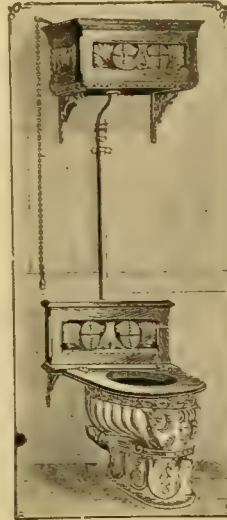
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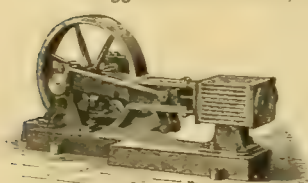
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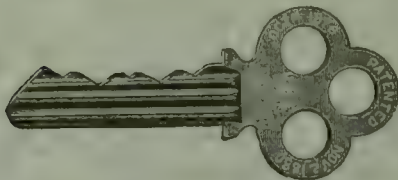
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# The Haverfordian.

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No. 7

## THE HAVERFORDIAN.

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THE HAVERFORDIAN is the official organ of the students of Haverford College, and is published under their direct supervision, on the tenth of every month during the college year.

*Sent red at the Haverford College Post Office, for transmission through the mails at second-class rates.*

THE publication is announced of the Haverford History, which has been prepared by a committee of the Alumni Association during the past year. Every man should be familiar with the history of his college, and there will certainly be found nothing of which we shall be ashamed, and much of which we shall be proud, in the story of the rise and growth of Haverford. Messrs. Porter & Coates have kindly consented to publish the book at their own risk and expense, and it is only just to them that the students and Alumni should be liberal in their subscriptions, since, at the low price at which the book is to be sold, the publishers will lose money unless it receives the

heartly support of the college and its friends. That the History will be interesting cannot be doubted after a glance at the names of the committee who have had its authorship in their charge. As the book requires such active support, it should be the duty and pleasure of every one interested in Haverford to do all in their power to forward its success, both by subscribing and by asking for subscriptions from others. There has been much gratification lately over the increase in "college spirit" or patriotism, and if this is true there is just cause for rejoicing; but straws show which way the wind blows, and there is no better test of love for and loyalty to Haverford than the support which we give to her History.

THE announcement that a fund of two thousand dollars a year for five years had been subscribed by members of the Alumni, to be used in purchasing books for the library, was received with great rejoicing by the students of Haverford. This is certainly a step in the right direction, for our library has long been in want of the proper funds with which to purchase books badly needed in the different departments. Most, if not all, of the departments have suffered to a greater or less degree in the past from the need of necessary books, and it has been somewhat difficult for the student to do special work to any great extent; but this fund comes just in time, thanks to the liberality of the Alumni, to remedy in a great degree this defect. Not



that it could be truthfully said, heretofore, that Haverford's library was a poor one, as in some respects it was the equal of any college library of its size; but that it has its faults, and many of them grave ones, which is inevitable where there is only a fund of about six hundred dollars to draw from, and where there is of course more or less dependence on the generosity of friends. How this new fund is to be distributed between the different departments has just been made known by the book committee, who have the matter in charge, and there can be no doubt but that it has been done judiciously, and Haverford ought, at the end of the ten years, to have one of the best libraries in the country for a college of its size.

IN view of the efforts which are being made by our Alumni to build us a new gymnasium it seemed appropriate to urge upon the students the necessity for their hearty coöperation in this matter. That we need a new gymnasium is an assured fact, and if the present plans are carried out we shall have one to satisfy all our present wants and those of Haverford students for many years to come. The great difficulty, as usual, is the lack of funds. If the students would take hold of the matter, and themselves raise money by entertainments, subscriptions, etc., we surely would be able to collect the required amount. A small sum has already been subscribed, and now is the time for the students to show whether or not they really want the gymnasium. We would suggest that the gymnasium be built so as to allow of its being used for a lecture hall, with movable seats, as is done at Cornell, since Alumni Hall is no longer large enough to accommodate those who attend the Commencement, Class Day, and

Junior exercises. The need of a new lecture hall has already been noticed in the President's report for 1890-91; and if the funds for the gymnasium and lecture hall could be combined we might secure both sooner. Finally, we would urge the students to immediate action, for unless we show that we really wish for the building the Alumni cannot raise the necessary funds.

IN our last issue we mentioned the fact that a paper was read at a meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Press Association on the subject, "Should an Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association be formed in the Middle States?" We wish to bring the subject to the attention of all Haverfordians, for if such an association would be a good thing now is the time for it to be started. The plan of such an organization would be, perhaps, to hold an annual meeting, at which the oratorical contest should be held, each college in the association being allowed one competitor. These meetings would be held in some large city, and be open to the general public. It would be formed as a Pennsylvania association. The starting of this state affair is the important step, and the step to be taken now, but the movement might not stop here; as other states came to do the same an annual meeting could be arranged, at which the champions of the different states might meet in competition. We can hardly measure the importance of such meetings. Besides giving all the colleges a chance to meet in the literary lists, they would do a great deal as a stimulus to good oratory among students throughout the country. Notice our reasons for this strong statement: there would have to be a contest in each state to see who should

represent that state at the general competition, and there would have to be a contest in every college to pick out a representative at the state meeting an ever widening circle—where the influence would stop we do not know. The state association will probably be started by a call for a meeting of delegates at an early date, if the different colleges seem to have an interest in the matter. Whether or no such is the case remains to be seen.

AMONG the many reforms and innovations instituted at Haverford by the class of '88 was the custom, adopted in their senior year, of wearing caps and gowns at the lectures and other public exercises at the college. This custom has, unfortunately, fallen into general disuse. This is to be greatly regretted, as its use has many advantages. It greatly improves the appearance of the college, at lectures and other places where we are present *en masse*, to be uniform and scholarly in dress. The wearing of caps and gowns is also very convenient to the students themselves, as they are very comfortable and may be put on and off quickly. So far as can be learned, too, the reasons given by those who are against the use of caps and gowns are not worth regarding. They argue that, as the custom was introduced by the class of '88 after being opposed by the class of '87, the classes of '89, '91, '93, and '95 must also oppose its adoption. The time has certainly passed for the exhibition of such petty class spirit at Haverford. Rivalry between the classes in the athletic or other contests is right and proper and should be encouraged, but to reject any reform or improvement simply because it is favored by one class and opposed by another is indeed a step

backward. It remains for '95 to prove that this foolish class feeling has no effect upon them by adopting as a class the college cap and gown.

#### "PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH."

IT has been said that the purest English used in America is spoken in a district of twenty-five miles radius, of which Philadelphia, Pa., is the centre. In any other country than America it would be somewhat startling to learn that within such limits there could be found neighborhoods in which the national language is rarely used and with difficulty understood. But we are a heterogeneous people and speak divers tongues, and it occasions no surprise to be saluted on one hand in the rich and melodious Romance of the Italian, or to hear on the other a filthy Hungarian venting his rage in polysyllabic oaths fertile in throat-rending gutturals. The outcast Hebrew, bending beneath his huge pack of merchandise, proclaims in words highly seasoned with German or Russian the peculiar merits of his respective wares. The Chinese also announces his willingness to serve the "Melican" man, while the Swede and Norwegian settle industriously upon their claims, to learn the national language at their leisure. The report of the American Bible Society for the year 1889 showed that the Bible had to be printed in twenty-five languages and dialects to satisfy the demand in Pennsylvania alone.

While our nation is confessedly an English-speaking country, there are, nevertheless, three dialects which are extensively used in certain parts of the United States, and which are as truly American as English is, inasmuch as they are dialects of European languages which have developed on American soil. We refer to the beautiful patois of

Louisiana, the Mexico-Spanish of the Southwest, and, last but not least, to that dialect popularly known as "Pennsylvania Dutch." It is to a description of this dialect, and the quaint but industrious people who speak it, that we pretend in this article.

First, let us correct a false impression generally current in districts remote from these interesting people. In spite of their name, they are not at all *Dutch*, that is to say descendants of natives of Holland, and therefore must not be thought of in any connection with that branch of the Teutonic family which settled New York in 1613. All so-called "Pennsylvania Dutch" are persons of German extraction, and have for their written language the literary language of Germany.

However, we must divide them into two classes, basing our division upon religious and political differences. Their history also compels us to draw this distinction. The first class is composed of simple, unostentatious people, non-resistant, of plain dress and habits, adhering mainly to the religious faith of the Mennonite, Amish, or Dunker sects, whose belief in general is very similar to that of the Society of Friends. They sympathize politically with the Republicans. They are the descendants of the first tide of German immigration to Pennsylvania, and are geographically located in Lancaster and Montgomery Counties.

The second class, although at the present time speaking the same dialect and observing almost entirely the same customs, differs from the first in the three salient points of religious faith, political belief, and history. This class in the main inhabit Berks, Lehigh, and the upper counties. The majority of them are believers in the creed either of the Lutheran Church or that of the German Reformed. The Catholic following, however, is not insignificant. Their policy is not notably one of non-resistance. Politically they have united themselves with the Demo-

cratic party. They represent the second influx of Germans to America. The first class seems to have come from Alsace and the Middle Rhine, the second from Switzerland and the Palatinate. Further than these few remarks, the history of the second class is insignificant, hence we will confine our historical remarks to the inhabitants of Lancaster and Montgomery Counties.

The Mennonites, so characteristic of the above-mentioned counties, are followers of the principles of Menno Simon,<sup>1</sup> a reformer and contemporary of Luther and Melancthon. They are non-combative, conscientious on the subject of oaths in testimony, and have no paid ministers. "Freely ye have received; freely give." They were the first to accept Penn's cordial invitation to settle in Pennsylvania, thus freeing themselves from the cruel persecutions of the fatherland. The first of them came in 1683, others followed in 1698, and in a short time they had erected a meeting-house in Germantown. Thence they spread over all Pennsylvania, notably, however, in the counties above mentioned.

The Amish,<sup>2</sup> who derive their name from Jacob Amen, a Swiss Mennonite preacher of the seventeenth century, differ from the Mennonites chiefly in one respect. They claim to have returned to the original strict discipline of Menno Simon, and are consequently more rigid than are the Mennonites. The difference between the two sects is so very slight, that at one time the Amish were popularly called Hooker Mennonites, and the regular Mennonites, or Mennists, as they are often termed, Button Mennonites, in allusion to the fact that the former furnish their clothing with hooks and eyes, while the latter use buttons. The Amish fled hither very soon after the

<sup>1</sup> Born at Witmarsum, Friesland, 1495. Died January 31, 1561.

<sup>2</sup> Pronounced Om-mish.



first settlement of the Mennonites at Germantown. So prejudiced are some of them in their non-resistant policy that many of them refuse to vote. Until recently they had no meeting-houses, but met at each other's residences for worship. They are very strict in their manners of life. No decorations, either of dress or of furniture, are tolerated, while they regard much education as a "dangerous responsibility." They are successful farmers, and as a class are wealthy.

The Dunkers, or Dunkards, are a religious sect so much like the two already described that a special description is not necessary. Like many other religious bodies, their name was first applied to them in derision, being derived from the German "tunken," to dip, from their peculiar manner of baptism, for which reason they have also been called "Tumblers." They call themselves German Baptists or Brethren. They settled in Pennsylvania in 1718.

These three denominations, so similar to the Quakers in manners and religious doctrine, naturally took advantage of the asylum which Penn's magnanimity provided for them, settled here, and have thrived so well that they constitute quite an important part of the rural population of our State.

We cannot refrain in this connection from giving a short sketch of a very interesting sect, known as the German Seventh-Day Baptists, although as a religious body it is almost if not quite extinct. Settling on the Wissahickon in 1719, their membership increased, and they soon had meeting-houses in several places in adjoining counties. Finally they established a monastery at Ephrata, Lancaster County, for they very strongly advised the practice of celibacy. Here the society thrived, and for fifty years this little village was the seat of much progress and Christian faithfulness. They set up a printing press, one of the first used in the State. Among other pub-

lications, they published a reprint of "The Bloody Theatre, or the Martyr's Mirror," a work compiled early in the seventeenth century. Chance copies of this curious volume are still to be found in "Dutch" homes. Some beautiful hymns were composed and used by these simple people, and now and then one may see a hymn-book which bears the stamp of the Ephrata printing press.

In spite of the honor which Robert Raikes has received as the originator of Sunday schools, no small credit is due these humble worshippers for having started and maintained a Sabbath school for more than thirty years before that great philanthropist conceived the idea. They set aside the seventh, instead of the first, day of the week for special worship. Although strictly non-resistant they received and cared for the wounded patriots after the battle of Brandywine, and by their timely intercession frequently prevented quarrels between the Indians and other settlements more combative. They have long since lost the zeal which once characterized them, and the prophecy which we find in an old hymn of theirs has been fulfilled:—

"Auch Ephrata wird hier so lange stehen  
Als Jungfrauen darinn am Reihen gehen;  
Wann aber dieser Adel wird aufhören,  
So wird die Rache diesen Ort verstören."

The language spoken by the "Pennsylvania Dutch" has at its foundation certain of the dialects of Southern Germany. But "*tempora mutantur, et nos mutamur*;" the original dialect has undergone many changes since it was transplanted in America. Old words have changed either in form or meaning, and so many English words and phrases have been added that a person from that part of Germany would fail to recognize his mother-tongue, and would himself be as little understood.

*Schwatsen* is High German for "prattle"; in Pennsylvania Dutch it almost entirely sup-

plants the present tense of *sprechen*, "to speak. "You engage in conversation with an old Dutchman. He may speak for a little which in broken English, but sooner or later it is bound to come: "Kannsht Deitsch schwätze?" (Kannst du Deutsch sprechen, Can you speak German?). To which interrogatory you will reply, if you know the language, "Ya, gewiss, selich (ziemlich) gut," or, "Ya, ein bissel (bischchen)." Worthlessness is expressed by the exclamation "Nixkoomeraus!" (Nichts kommt daraus). *Schanster* is chimney, (Schornstein); *Käsche*, cherries (Kirschen); *Bome*, tree (Baum); *Eppel*, apple (Apfel).

Where the diphthong *ei* occurs in High German a sound equivalent to English long *a* is used in "Pennsylvania Dutch," thus: *Bein* (leg) becomes *bane*; *Stein* (stone), *stane*; *Brei* (whey), *brae*; *Zwei* (two), *zway*; *Weizen* (wheat) *vaitze*, and so on. The Dutchman says, "'S isht ein shāna, klāna Kindle" (It is a pretty little child) for the German "Es ist ein schönes kleines Kindlein"; "Ich vaze es net" for "Ich weisz nicht" (I do not know).

He entirely ignores either gender or inflection, and intersperses English words and phrases in proportion to his acquaintance with that language. He retains a very tenacious grip on his German idioms, and even among persons who have practically ceased to use the dialect, one will frequently hear literal translations into English of peculiar idiomatic phrases. For example: "What for a hat is that?" meaning "What kind?" (Was für ein, etc.). "How did that come?" for "How did that happen?" (Wie kam das?). "Ain't, Pete! this weather is pleasant!" for "This weather is pleasant, isn't it?" The frequent recurrence of the words *also*, *yet*, *once more*, *still*, and *a'ready* in ordinary speech, and the arrangement of the adverbial part of separable verbs clearly

demonstrate this tendency to retain the idioms of Vaterland.

But few attempts have ever been made to make Pennsylvania Dutch a written language.\* Those who cannot read German, read English. Many read both. To read at all in English is a comparatively recent development on the part of the "Dutch," for formerly only German was taught in the public schools of the country. Now that school is an exception indeed in which English is not taught from the beginning. Teachers unacquainted with the dialect find, however, great difficulty in teaching school in the "Dutch" districts. And the obstacles which a child to whom English is unintelligible must encounter on entering the district school must appear both to him and his teacher well-nigh insuperable. The English language is a political necessity, and must sooner or later entirely supersede German in Pennsylvania. The personal interests of the "Dutch" themselves demand it; and though, like the Welsh, they may protest against giving up their vernacular for another language, progress and education will eventually force the change upon them.

The habits of the "Pennsylvania Dutch" are indeed peculiar and interesting. I speak with special reference to those living in the country, who do not so readily lay aside their ancestral habits to conform with ideas of propriety held by English-speaking people. They are devoted to agriculture, and possess the finest farming lands that the state can afford,—viz., the Conestoga, Pequea, Lebanon, and Cumberland valleys. They are industrious farmers, and it is indeed seldom that their properties are submitted to the sheriff's hammer. "Dutch" barns are marvels of comfort and neatness.

\* All the attempts at spelling in this article are purely phonetic.

There is but one object upon which a genuine "Dutchman" will lavish ornament. That is his barn. "Dutch" barns are almost invariably painted red or brown, and ornamented with large divers-shaped figures in white, yellow, or blue. Their farms are models of neatness, and their cultivation so skillful that Mother Earth rarely fails to yield an abundant harvest. "Dutch" wives are perfect housekeepers, believing in the substantial rather than in the ornamental. "Dutch" dinners are a boon from Heaven to hungry humanity, for here too the substantial supersedes the aesthetic or ornamental. "Plain victuals and plenty" is their motto. If they have any gastronomic weakness at all, it is for pie, several kinds of which always adorn the table. Like all Teutonic people, the "Pennsylvania Dutchman" inherits a fondness for malt liquors, and beer is always a welcome beverage, and the village tavern a necessity. They look upon the prohibition movement with severe contempt, and as an open confession of mental weakness on the part of its constituents. They rise early, retire early, eat and drink much, and are remarkable for their great longevity.

The "Pennsylvania Dutch" have many curious superstitions, which they carried here from the Vaterland. They believe in signs and tokens. They plant in the proper sign, they cultivate in the proper sign, they reap in the proper sign: consequently the almanac dealer lives much fatter than the book agent. That thing betokens this, and this betokens another. They behold ghosts, black and white, and in all stages of physical deformity. Some of them can even converse with spirits, and possess charms against sickness and evil spirits. They remove warts and cure all bodily ailments of man and beast by pow-wowing and ceremonies. The "medicine-man" is oftentimes a woman. "A sivaty schwester.

un a dochter fun eam daer sei dawdy net g'sea hut, hat de gewalt de krankheit tsu ferdreiva.\* If your horse bleeds at the nose, tie a string about his tail. If he is lame from spavin, the following is an infallible remedy:—

Having prepared your herbs, rise early, take position on the east side of a walnut tree, into which you have bored a hole the night before, place your medicine in the tree (!) and then just as the first ray of the rising sun strikes upon the tree, drive in a plug with all your might. In the meantime, you must have held no conversation with any one, for a single word said by or to you is sufficient to defeat the purpose of the charm.

If any one lets a knife or fork fall to the floor, there will be visitors at that household before twenty-four hours. If a girl wets her apron while washing clothes, she will have a drunken husband. These are but few of the many thousand signs, charms, and superstitions in the lore of the "Pennsylvania Dutch." It is but just, however, to say that they are fast dying a natural death, education doing much to show their ridiculousness and hasten their disuse.

In spite of their proverbial slowness, their weaknesses and shortcomings, which are too often magnified, the "Pennsylvania Dutch" are a people much to be admired, and in whose lives there is much that could be profitably imitated by more intelligent classes. Frugality, honesty, hospitality, and industry are their peculiar virtues, and these recommend them to any government as safe and desirable citizens. Unostentatious in dress, unpretentious in manners, they occupy no mean position among the inhabitants of our state, and silently wield an influence in affairs that cannot be

\* Eine siebte Schwester welche zugleich Tochter von demjenigen der seinen Vater nicht gesehen hat, hat die Gewalt die Krankheit zu vertreiben.



contemned nor underrated. Pennsylvania owes much to her "Dutch" population, and cannot afford to legislate against the interests of a people so earnest, upright, and industrious.

FRANK C. REX, '94.

#### LECTURES.

ON the evening of the 8th of December Dr. William Pepper, Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, gave an informal talk before the students on "Colleges and College Life." Dr. Pepper began his subject by stating that he himself had been a college teacher for twenty years, but that he had never taught undergraduates. Colleges, he said, had taught the public that they were worthy of respect; that students profited by a college education, and did not merely have a good time; that this is proved by the fact that every sensible parent now sends his son to college. Dr. Pepper next remarked how great an advantage the college man has in business, but he thought that colleges should not raise their standards so high as to force professional men to enter upon their work later than 24 years of age. He advised that colleges admit pupils from the schools younger, and so arrange the courses in the junior and senior years as to allow men to enter the professional schools without examination. In conclusion, Dr. Pepper took up the subject of athletics, saying that he heartily approved of them, but earnestly desired to have all tendency to professionalism stamped out.

ON the afternoon of January 8th, a large audience greeted Michael E. Sadler, M. A., who came to Haverford to speak of "University Life at Oxford." In his introduction Mr. Sadler referred to the deep sympathy which is felt in England with the

life and institutions of this country, and which is manifest towards not only the American girl but also American men and their ideas.

The location of Oxford does not present the attractions of many places in England, but for Oxford men Matthew Arnold has created the passion which loves all such low-lying country scenery. In buildings the University is the nucleus of a mediæval city, and its chapel yet contains remains of a church built in 706. In spirit the University is a trades union of scholars, corresponding to the unions or guilds of all professions which were common in former times. In the old trades, seven years of apprenticeship were required, and to-day the student spends seven years of preparation to get his M.A. The degree of B.A. is given for three years' work, and is of little comparative value.

The origin of the college was in the assembling of a few persons who came to listen to great teachers. For the students the conditions of life were mean and their privations many, and this led to the building of a lodging house. The beneficence of this work was soon recognized, and the lodging house was endowed, in which there was the beginning of modern college life. The amount of work required averages about two lectures and six hours of reading each day, and this is continued two years before coming to examinations. These are divided into pass and honor examinations, and the future of a youth is often determined by his rank in them. The burden of the English examination system is almost intolerable, and reform is necessary.

In the University life itself there is great power and influence, due greatly to the traditional way of looking at things and manifesting a fundamental unity of feeling. One of the great battles of the last year was whether the University should be in the

main a board of examiners, or whether it should be a life, to which residence is essential for receiving degrees. The latter cause won, although examinations may be taken without residence, and women have the opportunity of passing all examinations except two, but do not become members of the college. Earlier, in 1850, a struggle with Parliament was the means of putting better life into the college, when theological tests for admission were swept away; and later, railways influenced a movement which originated at Cambridge. It is called University Extension, and now every university has a number of peripatetic teachers. With three hundred centres and sixty thousand people attending its lectures, its influence cannot be other than powerful. While some of the work has been elementary, the standard of examinations is being raised to the same as the University's, as the system is becoming more perfect, and the effects reach even to the Universities, for this great extension has been accompanied by University Intension.

#### A LETTER FROM DR. CREW.

MY DEAR HART:—You may be surprised to learn that a few days ago I had the pleasure, here in the Santa Clara Valley, of sitting at dinner with three Haverford men. May I not say "three other?" For I found, even before finishing my first year in Barclay Hall, that one might become a Haverford man by other methods quite as genuine as graduation.

Sitting at the table with these three Haverfordians,—and oddly enough there were two Bryn Mawr women at the same table,—illustrates the strange mixture of civilizations which one meets with here. Don't misunderstand me. I mean that almost within stone's throw of this table, I had only a few days before seen two wild deer.

We had ridden to the house of our friend on an electric railway, while the driver of the old

stage that took us back to the Observatory had spent the best part of his life in riding the "Pony Express" through Utah.

Again, from my study window, I look down at once upon thousands of unclaimed acres and upon three universities,—University of California at Berkeley, University of the Pacific at San José, and the Stanford University at Palo Alto. One finds in close juxtaposition the same extremes of character. The impression which a three months' residence gives is that the free-booter spirit of '49 is not extinct.

Here at the observatory we are nearly a mile above the level of the Pacific, whose waves can be distinctly seen in clear weather and with the aid of a small glass, dashing up in Monterey Bay some fifty miles distant. Living at the summit of Mount Hamilton is a little community of nineteen souls, six of whom constitute the scientific staff.

If your experience should be anything like mine you would find the thirty-six inch glass by no means the most interesting part of the observatory. Mere hugeness, so everlastingly harped upon as it is in this country, soon nauseates one, whether the talk be of trees, cañons, ranches, or even object-glasses.

It has long been known that a telescope consists of three parts, an objective, an eye-piece, and the eye of the observer. But the power of an instrument depends in a much greater degree than is generally supposed upon the man at the eye end. The study adjoining mine is occupied by Mr. Burnham,—“a man with an eye”—as used to be said of one of the Bonds at Harvard; a man who, as a professional stenographer in Chicago, during his leisure hours made himself *facile princeps* among the double-star observers of the world. With his eye at the thirty-six inch it becomes far and away the most powerful instrument of its kind in existence.

Mr. Barnard, the enthusiastic discoverer of comets, uses the Clark twelve-inch. His is an eye trained in a direction just opposite to that of Mr. Burnham's,—viz., to see very large, faint, nebulous objects, rather than small bright points.

The fact that a comet can be followed with the Lick refractor for six months after every

other glass has lost it, is owing in no small degree to the third lens which Mr. Barnard brings with him to observe it. This same astronomer will study the details of the zodiacal light and the evasive "Gegenschein" where not one

The use of the large equatorial is divided among four of us, so that at present I have it but one night in the week. During this time I man in a thousand would see any object at all.

use it with the spectroscope for measuring the rate of approach or recession of some of the fixed stars. This work, you will see, is quite complementary to that which Prof. Leavenworth is doing, and which has already made the Haverford College observatory more frequently quoted in Europe than you might imagine.

I fear there is an impression abroad that these large refractors, like the Pulkowa thirty-inch and the Vienna twenty-eight-inch have rendered smaller objectives rather useless, save for purposes of instruction. On the contrary, however, Mr. Burnham tells me that he would be glad to have some one with a smaller glass follow his wider doubles; for he has already discovered more than he can keep the track of. If the small glass need any defense, I may add that I have compared the thirty-six with the six-inch,—both by Clark, both fitted with Rowland gratings, under identical conditions of seeing,—and have found the smaller refractor incomparably better for nearly all kinds of solar work. Powerful instruments are not unlike the little girl who was at times "very horrid." Haverford with her three domes need not, therefore, ever hesitate to invite any worthy student to spend a graduate year in some piece of astronomical investigation.

We are not so entirely without any excitement here as you may imagine. There is the arrival of the mail stage every noon. It brings our milk and provisions from the nearest town, twenty-seven miles off. Then we have an earthquake every two or three weeks. One occurred while we were at tea a few evenings ago. It resembled nothing else so much as the noise which Walton and his friends used to make handling foils in the room just over mine in Barclay.

I did not see Vail when I was in San Francisco last week, but his friends there tell me that he is a rapidly rising man of business.

Faithfully yours,

HENRY CREW.

*Mount Hamilton, December 19th.*

#### ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'72. Dr. F. B. Gummere has completed a work on Germanic Origins, which will soon be published by the Scribners. The work is a study of the primitive culture of the Germanic race.

'85. Thomas Newlin is President of the Friends' Pacific College, at Newbury, Oregon.

'87. Willis H. Hazard is taking a course of study in Semitics at Harvard.

'87. Jesse E. Philips, Jr., was married to Miss Mame J. Durham, at Yorklyn, Delaware, on December 26th.

'87. Richard J. White spent some time at Atlantic City recently, where he was recovering from an injury sustained by a fall from a horse.

'88. Henry V. Gummere has been obliged by ill health to suspend his work at Harvard.

'88. J. Esrey Johnson, Jr. is taking a course of study in Mechanical Engineering at Cornell.

'88. F. W. Morris has been taken in as a partner by the firm of Morris, Wheeler & Company.

'89. L. M. Stevens is acting principal of the Westerly High School, Westerly, R. I.

'89. C. H. Burr, Jr., has an article in a current number of *Poet-Lore* on the Hamlet question.

'89. J. H. Painter visited Haverford during the Christmas vacation. Painter is very successful as principal of the Kennett Square Academy.



'90. D. P. Hibberd visited Haverford several times during the Christmas vacation. He is full of enthusiasm for the work at Haverford.

'90. The engagement is announced of Miss Martha Louise Shafer to Mr. John N. Guss. Miss Shafer is an only daughter of the late Hon. Wm. Shafer, and a niece of Judge Evans, ex-minister to Spain.

'90. E. F. Walton visited Haverford early last month. He has permanently given up his business of surveying in the West. He has entered the half-mile in a number of athletic meetings, and holds the championship of Colorado in that event.

J. L. Stadelman, an old Haverford student, has given up his coal and lumber business at Ardmore.

Francis T. King, of Baltimore, died at his home on the 17th of December last. As a manager of Haverford College he always had a lively interest in its progress. He took a leading official part in the foundation and management of Johns Hopkins University and Hospital, and also of Bryn Mawr College.

Professor J. Rendel Harris has been appointed by the Pitt Press one of the committee to collate the original manuscripts of the Septuagint in preparation for the scholarly edition which is to be published. In connection with his duties as one of the collators Prof. Harris has gone to Syria, where he expects to be engaged at least until Easter.

Circulars have been issued announcing that the History of Haverford College has been brought to completion, and if sufficient subscriptions can be obtained to warrant the cost of publication, will be published soon by Porter and Coates, Philadelphia. It will be an 8vo volume of about 500 pages, illustrated with sixty or more photographs and other prints. Handsomely bound in cloth it will cost \$2.50, bound in half calf \$3.50 per copy.

## COMMUNICATION.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE, Jan. 6th, 1892.

*Editor of THE HAVERFORDIAN.*

DEAR SIR:—Now that the foot-ball season of '91 is a thing of the past, it seems a fitting time for us who are interested in the success of foot-ball at Haverford to look back and draw what lessons we can from the somewhat disastrous career of our team last fall.

It is probably true that, in some respects, that team was much better trained than the majority of Haverford's teams have been. Yet as we look back over its record scarcely anything but defeat stares us in the face.

Now while we realize that perhaps the chief reason for these defeats was our great misfortune in having so many of our players injured, we must admit that there were other reasons which led to this result.

It is not my purpose to try to enumerate these reasons; I only wish to point out to the friends of foot-ball at Haverford two things which I believe went far towards causing defeat, and which will, if not remedied, continue to keep victory beyond our grasp.

One of these things was the inability of our backs to catch the ball when it was punted. It was distressing, to say the least, in some of our games to see the ball go sailing through the air and seemingly about to fall into the very arms of our half-back, but through his inability to catch it strike the ground at his feet, rebound away over his head, and probably be fallen upon by some member of the opposing team. It is undeniable that very much valuable ground was lost in this way and never recovered.

The other point which I wish to mention is the punting ability of our team. Every one at Haverford knows that our team had to work under considerable disadvantage in the lack of good punters. Now it is not right that this state of affairs should continue, for there are several fellows in college who would, with practice, make excellent punters.

These two points, which I have mentioned, are really of very great importance, and failure in them will be disastrous to any team that Haverford may produce in the future.

I suggest, therefore, that the half-backs, the full-back, and also those who wish to try next year for any position behind the line, utilize the present winter for perfecting themselves in these matters. In the fall there is no time for special training in these directions, since all the time that can be got must be spent in team-work and practice against the scrub. Consequently it seems as though no better time could be found for these things than the warm and pleasant days of winter and spring. I believe that most of the men who have played back of our line during the past season, and probably some other fellows, would be very willing to go out two or three afternoons out of the week, when the weather is suitable, and practice punting, catching the ball, and drop-kicking, with some running and dodging also.

This practice would not only give us exercise, which every one needs, but also give us that skill in handling the ball which *must* be obtained in some way if Haverford expects to compete successfully with rival teams in the future. To undertake some such plan as this which I have mentioned would be no hardship to us who are foot-ball players, and we surely ought to do our utmost to sustain the honor of Haverford in foot-ball as in any other direction.

Respectfully,

W. A. ESTES, '93.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

Charles H. Pinkham, '94, left college at the end of the first term on account of ill-health.

Frank H. Conklin, '95, has been elected treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., vice C. H. Pinkham, '94.

Henry L. Davis, ex-'92, who is now taking a course at a business college in Philadelphia, visited college recently.

Professor Ladd was elected a member of the Modern Language Association of America at its late meeting, held at Washington.

President Sharpless, who had been sick for some time, spent the holiday vacation at Atlantic City, and again has resumed his duties at the college.

Joseph H. Dennis, business manager of the HAVERFORDIAN, entertained the Board of Editors at Woodside, on the evening of December 15th. Various entertainments were provided, and it was a pleasant occasion for all.

At a meeting of the Foot-Ball Association in December Alfred Busselle, '94, was elected treasurer. An amendment to the constitution was also proposed, providing for an assistant business manager of the foot-ball team.

The contest for the Alumni prize for composition and oratory will be held March 4th. All orations must be handed in before Jebruary 1st. It is probable that the contest will be a good one, for a number of students are working for it.

As a part of the work of the American Institute of Sacred Literature Professor Gifford is giving a course in New Testament Greek in Philadelphia. This course is designed for beginners, and is given twice a week at Association Hall.

The success of the mid-winter sports, which were held at West Chester last year, has led to interest in a similar meeting for this year. The Athletic Association voted to have a public meeting, but no arrangements as to time and place have been made.

Under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A. William Blaikie, of New York, author of "How to Get Strong," will give two lectures before the college. It is probable that the first lecture will be on the 2d of February, and the other later in the same month.

At a meeting of the Everett Athenæum Society the following officers were elected: President, Walter M. Hart, '92; vice president, C. G. Hoag, '93; president of the council, J. S. Morris, '91; secretary, George Lancaster, '94; treasurer, J. P. Haughton, '93; registrar, F. P. Ristine, '94.

During the vacation two extra windows were put in the roof of the cricket shed, and other improvements were made to the building, making it a much better place for practice. The complete schedule of practice for the first and second eleven players will be arranged after the mid-year examinations.

The tennis tournament in the fall was successful in getting a number of contestants, and to the winners the prizes were recently awarded as follows: J. S. Morris, '91, first singles, cane with silver plate; W. P. Jenks, '92, and F. Whitall, '93, first doubles, silver sleeve buttons; W. P. Jenks, '92, consolation, tennis balls.

The college catalogue for 1891-'92 has lately appeared, and though coming in the same form and presenting about the same information as former ones, it is generally read throughout. Two new features are the preparatory medical course and the honor system; and to any observer the number of professors and instructors is a matter of note.

President Sharpless at evening "collection" lately expressed the attitude of Haverford to the movement which proposes to shorten the time of a college course. He said that those who are able will not be prevented from taking the course in less than four years, but that so much time is generally necessary, and always profitable to the one who does thoroughly the prescribed work.

Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, addressed the students in Alumni Hall, on January 11th, in place of the regular Scripture classes. Mr. Speer is best known among colleges by his work in the Student Volunteer Movement, and of it he gave some history, and forcibly presented the claims which it makes upon young men. On the preceding evening he addressed the students of Bryn Mawr College.

The Loganian House of Commons on January 8th elected the following officers for the second half-year: Speaker, Dr. Gummere; vicespeaker, John S. Morris, '91; clerk, W. S. Vaux, '93; treasurer, Clifford B. Farr, '94; sergeant-at-arms, I. Harvey Brumbaugh, '92. At the same meeting the Ministry were defeated in introducing a bill to regulate the manner of holding state elections. and W. A. Estes, '93, was appointed new Prime Minister.

Gilbert J. Palen, '92, represented Haverford at a meeting of the State Foot-Ball League, held at Harrisburg, January 9th. The special

object of the meeting was to decide the championship of the league, which was awarded to State College. Dickinson was put out of the league because of a failure to play a scheduled game without sufficient excuse, but may be reinstated. M. P. Collins, '92, was put on the committee to revise the Association's constitution.

The annual snow fight between the Sophomores and Freshmen was on the 7th of January. Returning from meeting, '94 took its stand at the old railroad bridge, and the coming of '95 was followed by a lively contest. The latter class distributed its forces well and went into it with a plucky spirit, which was not apparent in all of '94. The result seemed about even, and '94 followed with two rushes, and while they did not lose much ground in these, for the most part in personal contests they were downed by the Freshmen. Because of the nearly equal number of the classes, and owing also to the amount of snow, it was one of the best fights that has occurred in some years.

President Sharpless lately made a gratifying announcement in reference to the library. A fund of ten thousand dollars has been raised, and this with the interest will be spent for books in the next five years, using an equal part each year. The movement originated with U. D. Vail, a former professor at Haverford, who offered to give one thousand dollars for this purpose, provided ten thousand were raised. Other friends took it up, and the entire sum was procured. The income from the present library fund is six hundred dollars, and this with the late addition and chance gifts will make a sum of nearly three thousand dollars to be spent annually for the next five years.

#### EXCHANGES.

A large number of the December numbers of our exchanges contained articles criticising famous literary characters and works. Many of these articles were excellent, and the tendency is most commendable, but we fear that some essays had been spun out to an unnecessary extent in order to fill up space. One criticism,



however, which does not merit any such reproof was that entitled, "The Literary Work of Steele," in the *Wesleyan Argus*. The writer sums up the qualities of Steele's style rather neatly as follows:

"The style of Steele's work grew out of the subjects treated. It was easy, fluent, familiar, and conversational. Very little of his work is argumentative, or such that it required deep thought. The emotional element is everywhere evident.

"His style is greatly influenced by his personal characteristics. But it is always the better side of his nature which influences his work. He never turns our attention from paths of virtue or moral and religious ideals."

In the *Tuftsian* we found an article with which we entirely sympathize headed "A Plea for Early English." To give our readers an idea of our meaning we take the liberty of quoting a few paragraphs:

"In the study of English and English literature as it is usually taken up by our schools and colleges, there is too little attention paid to the subject of early English and the early English writers.

"Certainly English, our great mother-tongue, should be considered of at least one-fourth as much importance as Latin or Greek, yet it is unusual if the course in both preparatory school and college takes even that time. One reason for this may be that the requirements for the English entrance examination are so very slight, but even in the time given to English, the work is so adjusted as usually to find but little time for the earlier English writers."

The writer then goes on to urge us to obtain some knowledge of Layamen, Orne, Robert of Gloucester and Alfred, but especially to devote more time to Sir John Mandeville and Wycliffe in prose, and Langland and Gower in poetry. He also suggests that all of Chaucer's works be studied, instead of only reading the prologue and a few tales as is done in many colleges.

In the *Dickinson Seminary Journal* there is an article on "Purity in Politics" which we would recommend to our readers. The writer emphasizes the fact that American politics are not as

bad as one might think from reading the party newspapers, and ends his article with the usual but nevertheless proper exhortation for all educated men to enter politics and purify them.

#### GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

Harvard is to have a new athletic field.

A winter tennis court is being constructed at Bryn Mawr.

The Harvard annex has an attendance of 215 students this year.

Harvard has had thirty of her graduates governors of states.

The new commencement hall at Princeton will seat 1800 people.

Cornell and Harvard will probably be represented at the World's Fair.

The students of Brown University have petitioned for a course in music.

William Astor has promised \$1,000,000 to endow a negro university at Oklahoma.

Since 1876 Yale has won nine foot-ball games, lost four, tied one, with Princeton.

The Italian government has ordered English to be added to the courses of all its colleges.

A committee has been appointed at Columbia to decide upon a suitable memorial to Herbert Mapes.

Brown University has a daily paper, which appears under the name of the *Brown Daily Herald*.

A banquet will be given to Walter Camp by the students of Yale at some date in January, in New York.

King, '93, will captain Princeton's foot-ball team next season, and Trafford, '93, will again captain Harvard's.

An examination in gymnastics is now required of Johns Hopkins undergraduates before a degree is conferred.

Harvard and Princeton have patched up their differences, and their base-ball teams will probably meet this year.

Dr. Garland, aged 81 years, of Vanderbilt University, is said to be the oldest college president in the country.

There is a gilt cross over the entrance to the library at Harvard, which is a trophy from the siege of Strasburg in 1745.

There has recently been added to the curriculum in the Sheffield School of Yale a course in military science and tactics.

Professor Norton, of Harvard, has just published the first two volumes of a prose translation of Dante's Divine Comedy.

During the last seven years Yale has played 78 games of foot-ball with a total of 3,863 points to her opponents 89.—*Ex.*

Princeton will have the same foot-ball team next year, as both Homans and Symmes, the only Seniors, expect to return to college.

The Freshman class of the College department of the University of Pennsylvania has fixed its class dues at one dollar per term.

It is proposed to form an Inter-Collegiate Chess Association, in which Harvard, Columbia, and Princeton are to compete for a prize cup.

American colleges derive about two-fifths of their income from students, while English universities only one-tenth from the same source.

The Harvard Law Department has 335 students; the Medical 385; Divinity 35; Dental 46; total University enrollment, 2613.

Read, Aull, Hildebrand, Hile, and Atherton, of the State College foot-ball team, graduate with '92. Atherton will probably return, and possibly Read.

Brown University is systematically working university extension in Rhode Island. In place of the two or three centres of last year, ten are already at work.

A member of the Junior class at Columbia has translated into Hebrew the Declaration of Independence, and published it in book-form.—*The Princetonian.*

The officers of the Harvard Cricket Club of 1891-'92 are as follows: President, H. A. Davis; secretary and manager, C. T. R. Bates; captain, C. S. Skinner.

An attempt will be made during the winter to fill a want that has long been felt in the eastern colleges of Pennsylvania, that of intercollegiate oratorical competition.

Oxford University has expressed its willingness to send an eight-oared crew to Chicago for the World's Fair, provided it can be assured that American college crews will be there to compete.

A recent San Francisco evening paper tells us that "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been the guests of Senator and Mrs. Stanford for several days. To-morrow they will go to Menlo Park to inspect his stables and University."

A Congress opened last month at the U. of Pa. Forty Juniors formed the House of Representatives, and twenty Seniors the Senate. Many public questions will be debated while they are being discussed at Washington.

There is a scheme for the organization of an athletic association in New York city, the membership of which shall consist only of college men. There will be foot-ball and base-ball teams and other athletic organizations.

The students of the University of Pennsylvania have adopted a university pin for graduates and undergraduates in the form of a red and blue enameled pennant with the letters "U. Pa." in gold upon the surface.—*Ex.*

The Sheffield Scientific School has recently secured from London a machine which performs the most intricate mathematical calculations. On a long problem the saving of time is very great, and the result is absolutely accurate.

A novel scheme for settling difficulties between the faculty and students of the Northwestern University is in practice there. All differences are submitted to a committee of ten students and five members of the faculty, whose decision is final.

A college band has been formed at Ohio Wesleyan University. The number of men who have joined thus far reaches twenty. Every member thoroughly understands music, and it is expected that a good degree of proficiency will be soon attained.

The trustees of Columbia College are at present discussing the propriety of removing the college from its present site in New York city to some beautiful situation immediately outside the city. Removal is almost necessary, as no more ground can be secured in the city, and the need of several large buildings is immediate. Columbia has an endowment of over \$9,000,000, and is one of the best equipped colleges in the country.

### AMONG THE POETS.

#### A STAR.

It shone in the far-off heaven, after the close of day,  
Bridging the infinite darkness with the light of a golden ray.

#### A THOUGHT.

It shone on a grief-darkened soul, where joy had passed away,  
Gleaming through voids of sorrow from the love that lives for aye.

The star forever shines, but unseen in the light of day;  
The thought is never known until joy has passed away.

—*Unit.*

#### THE WINDMILL.

ROUND and round  
With a creaking sound  
Winging the hours away,  
With its doleful song  
Goes swinging along  
The windmill day by day.  
  
Hum and wheeze  
In the gentle breeze,  
It fans the summer air,—  
As aloft it towers  
Through the dreamy hours  
When the August skies are fair.  
  
Speeding fast  
In the angry blast  
How it rattles around the course,  
With an answering howl  
To the storm-cloud's scowl  
And the tempest's breath so hoarse.

Swing and sing  
A whirling thing,  
And perform thy task in air,  
With never a change  
O windmill strange  
Thou art ever swinging there.

—*Brunonian.*

#### A FRAGMENT.

THERE was withe us, and of our compaignye,  
A Professour, withe alwayes open ye,  
And Doctour, too; but not of Physik he,  
Rather a Doctour of Divinitee.  
And he was large and of ful stoute port.  
In a college, and by no chaunce ne sort,  
But by abilittee he found his place,  
And taughte ther a ful unworthy classe.  
And to the poure scholers he was dere,  
For gracious was he and of kindly chere.  
Curteys he was and eek ful swete of speche,  
But, sothe, he flunked many a poure wrecche,  
Who ne had rede his lessoun out a-fore,  
For whan oon shirked, it wounded him ful sore.  
His dignitee was bothe of wordes and mien,  
His cote was blake, his linene whyte and fine.  
He reuled alle withoute partialitee,  
And eek withoute hypocrisye, I see.  
A *chapman* was he, but I may nat wyse  
What was the nature of his marchaundyse,  
But if he solded what man named "deads,"  
The marchaundyse that eche scholer dredes.  
A knout, that heigte examen, he wolde use  
Ones in eche terme, or more if that he chuse.  
This ways y-made of foure and twenty partes,  
That lighten "questions." Oh, the sore smartes,  
That these wolde bringen! Than wolde the classe crye,  
"Oh maister, we are poure, have thou mercye!  
Pitye, we crye, and swete compacioun!  
Ne speke that drede worde 'condicioun!'"

—*Bowdoin Orient.*

#### SONG.

WHO can tell where Echo dwells?  
Is it where the tiny bells  
Of the flowers bend and swing,  
Where the birds forever sing?  
Echo, Echo, far away.

Who can tell where Echo strays  
All the happy summer days?  
Through the woods she hunts the shadows,  
Plays with lambs on grassy meadows.  
Echo, Echo far away.

Who can tell where Echo sleeps?  
Is it where a bright stream leaps  
O'er a mossy grotto dark,  
Lighted by a fire-fly's spark?  
Echo, Echo, far away.

Who can tell what Echo knows?  
Ah, she never will disclose.  
To her secrets she is true.  
Listen! She is calling you.  
Echo, Echo, far away—  
Echo, far away.

—*Vale Courant.*



**Wanamaker's.**

Of course you want Books. Marvelous, isn't it, how little money it takes to buy the best thought of the best writers that ever lived! For the dollars you can count on the fingers of one hand you can gather maybe a dozen of the greatest minds about you; keep them at your beck and call; grow strong in their company.

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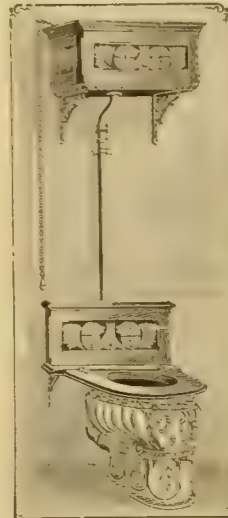
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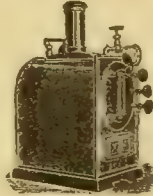
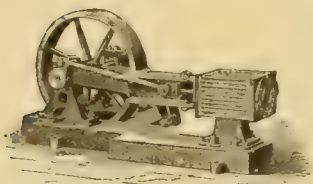
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# HAVERFORDIAN.

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# The Haverfordian.

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## THE HAVERFORDIAN.

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IT is but natural that at this time of year the Haverford mind turns to consider the outlook in cricket, and that the Alumni desire to know what has been done in the past months, and the prospects for the coming season. The men at Haverford most interested in the game feel that there is every reason to be encouraged, for while there are few first-class players in college, the majority of the men who will make up the first and second elevens have played on last year's teams, and hence do not lack experience. From October to the end of the first half-year, regular shed practice was given to fresh-

men, and to members of the third eleven. Several of these men have improved so as to be given places on the practice list of the second eleven. These elevens, together with a third, have been selected by the ground committee, and have gone regularly into training in the shed. A feature of this work is that more attention is being given to bowling than previously. Regular gymnasium practice is already under way. An innovation in this line is that for the first time at Haverford it has been made compulsory for the members of the second eleven. It remains with the fellows themselves to say whether or not Haverford shall do herself credit in the coming matches. We believe the material is in college which, with steady and conscientious training, will be able to put Haverford at the head of the Inter-Collegiate Cricket League. On a good wicket Harvard should give us no serious trouble, and if our bowling is properly developed it should counterbalance the superior batting powers of the University men. To accomplish these results, however, a few resolutions must be made and kept. The men must be not only punctual and steady in their practice,—they must be conscientious, and must put thought as well as strength into it. No good cricketer ever became one, who did not play thoughtfully. To this must be added an enthusiastic spirit in the work which each man has to do. I call it work, because it means work for each man on the teams if we expect to win our matches. Perhaps no cause has so

tended to weaken Haverford cricket as the laziness of individual men. This must be overcome by the spirit of the men themselves, for the ground committee cannot control it, nor can the captains. In this matter a word of warning needs to be given the second eleven men, for those of the first eleven feel a greater responsibility, and generally regard cricket from a more businesslike standpoint, recognizing the fact that they derive just so much pleasure from it as they put energy and thought in it. But the members of the second eleven are perhaps called to greater personal effort than those of the first, because they do not feel the inspiration which comes from a captain who himself is a superior player. This, however, is no excuse for carelessness in preliminary practice, nor for spiritless fielding. The second eleven should feel that they as well as the first have the honor of Haverford cricket to guard. On them, too, depends the future of Haverford cricket more, perhaps, than they realize, for in their matches they meet many young men who are thinking of entering some college on the following year. Such men will tend to strengthen our cricket if they come to us, and the spirit which they see in the college cricket team will help considerably to form their opinion as to the desirability of a course at Haverford.

Then let every cricket man resolve that this is going to be a successful cricket season for Haverford, in so far as he has to do with it. If, then, he works energetically, he will not be disappointed.

IT is a common experience that the more individuals possess the more they desire to possess; the man who thinks a million dollars sufficient for his needs no sooner attains his ambition than his needs

increase two-fold; the same can be said of the student, though in a different sense,—that he is never satisfied with a goal once reached, but must press on, in the search of new worlds to conquer. This can be explained in several ways. In some it may be mere personal gratification or vanity, or, in the case of the man in quest of wealth, avarice, while in others it may be that the possession of these new advantages opens out their horizon before them, showing them the necessity of further means for advancement. Now it is somewhat in this last sense that we, here at Haverford, have come to feel the need of a larger library building, and also of a new building in which to hold our public meetings, such as lectures, Commencement and Class-day exercises, etc. We would not have our friends, the Alumni, think us ungrateful for what they have done for our library recently. We appreciate it greatly, which is shown by the enthusiastic interest the students one and all take in looking over the new books which arrive almost daily, and in discussing their several merits. But it is the possession of so many valuable new books that makes our need the more apparent. The library, as at present, will scarcely hold all the books that will be bought with the new fund; in fact, it is already cramped for room, there being much difficulty in classifying books of a kind together.

Now, Alumni Hall, even at the present time, is too small for a Commencement Hall, and as the college increases in size, as it no doubt will do, it will be found absolutely necessary to build a Hall for this purpose, and the plan which would seem to recommend itself is to use Alumni Hall as a library room in connection with the present library, and build a new Hall; or else, as has already been suggested in these columns, and which in the present state of

Haverford finances is perhaps the best, to build the new gymnasium so that it could be used as an auditorium. This might be very readily done, and would be of inestimable value to the college. Alumni Hall could be fitted up at very little expense so as to make a splendid library and reading room. The books could then be classified on a new and improved basis, and many advantageous and necessary improvements could be made in the arrangement of them. Good and valuable books would not then have to be placed against walls where there is constant danger of injury from moisture, and we would then have a library of which we could well be proud.

#### IMPRESSIONS OF GREECE.

THE first impression of a traveler on reaching Greece is generally that of disappointment. As we steamed up the Saronic Gulf last October, the country seemed to be a dreary succession of brown and barren hills, without a particle of bright color to break the monotony, and the only element of beauty in the landscape was the golden sun rising out of the deep blue Ægean. Only by a protracted stay does one learn that the chief source of beauty in Greek scenery is the atmosphere. Mount Hymettos, whose regular mass of gray rock forms the Eastern boundary of the Athenian plain, has a sad and sombre appearance until the setting sun sheds a most exquisite glow of violet light over its entire surface, and then it becomes evident why Athens bears the name of the "City of the Violet Crown." The air is so extremely clear that the hills of the city, especially the sharp point of Lycabettos and the fringing wall of the Acropolis, stand out with startling distinctness, and seem but a few rods distant, while the radiant light of the moon restores

the lofty columns of the Olympieion and the ruins on the Acropolis to some semblance of their former beauty; the marble regains its whiteness, and the ugly gaps in the harmony of the structures are lost. This light is so strong that attempts have been lately made to photograph the Parthenon by it, and fine print can be easily read. In the summer and early autumn the verdure of the plain is confined to the pale green of the olive grove, which is watered by the Cephissos, but now the November rains have caused the grass and grain to spring up, and every day the fields grow brighter. The mountains have just put on their snowy mantle, and the oranges here and there have assumed a golden hue, so that three new colors have added variety to the landscape. Attica is, for the most part, very sterile and rocky, and only rarely can be called beautiful; but Bœotia is extremely fertile, and the battlefield of Chæronea is now covered with the peaceful cotton, while the many gardens around Thebes enable it to maintain its ancient reputation for good eating.

The arbutus, which was always a mystery to me as I read Vergil, is a large shrub which bears an orange-red berry, the size of a small plum, and is fortunately plentiful in Attika, especially on the slopes of Pentelicon, where it is a most agreeable refreshment for the pedestrian. The crocus, white, blue, and yellow, is the commonest of the autumn flowers, though cyclamen and heather are also abundant.

The long years of Turkish slavery have given the people many vices, but they are still most hospitable and kind to strangers, especially Americans. Every man in the rural districts carries a big pistol and knife at his belt, which he is ever ready to use with deadly effect in a quarrel. The fierce shepherd-dogs are a source of annoyance to the traveler, but they will not actually



attack him unless he approaches the sheep which they are guarding. He must in that case be careful not to kill the dog, for even if it were in self-defense the death would probably be avenged as promptly as that of a child.

The ancient customs which the people maintain are very few, and are better noticed in the more primitive sections. The privates in the cavalry still ride without stirrups, as did the ancient Greeks, while in the country the people do not even sit astride, but with both legs hanging on one side of the saddle. This is much more comfortable, as their horses never go faster than a walk, and after riding eleven hours one day we felt scarcely tired at all.

Although the present Athenians are not direct descendants of the ancient Athenians, it is interesting to note that the inferiority of the women to the men in physique and personal beauty is as marked to-day as in ancient times. This is indeed true in most parts of continental Greece, and even the dress of the women is less showy and picturesque. In agriculture especially have ancient modes of procedure survived, and the peasants still use the winnowing-shovel, the threshing-floor paved with small stones, and the plough made of a forked stick. The wine (still trodden by the feet) and oil are now, as ever, carried in goat skins and loaded on the backs of donkeys, while the women who drive them carry the distaff in their hands and busily spin as they walk.

Probably in no part of the world are more classic associations crowded into a smaller extent of land, for nearly every village, cape, and hill has some connection with myth or history, though the interest, through lack of monuments, is often confined, as at Thebes and Sparta, to situation and surroundings. Often when all else has vanished the historic springs remain to mark the spot. Perhaps nowhere as upon a battle-field does history

become clarified. The puzzling descriptions of the positions and movements of contending forces become simple and clear, while causes and results are comprehended at once. At Syracuse and Plataea, at Marathon, Salamis, Leuctra, and the rest, a short survey of the country was more instructive to me than many careful commentaries and descriptions had ever been. As we passed from beneath the majestic cliffs of Delphi and around the steep slopes, and through the rocky valleys of Parnassus, we rode nearly the entire morning through an uninhabited wilderness. Early in the afternoon we passed Daulis and Panopeus, rocky fastnesses already ruined at the dawn of history, and hence known only through myth and legend; then through the *σχιστὴ ὁδός*, in whose narrow defile, above a torrent bed, Œdipus met and killed his royal father, and soon descended into the broad plain of Chæronea, where the Theban lion still guards the grave of Greek freedom; and at last, after nightfall, we reach Orchomenos, the ancient rival of Mycenæ and Cadmeian Thebes. Thus in one short afternoon we had passed through the scenes of so many different phases of Greek history, and seen clearly the relations of important sites. Here it is easier than in Italy to reconstruct ruined monuments in the imagination, and to repeople the cities, because in most cases they are not within the complex of a modern town, but on the outskirts of some village, and often far from any habitation. Athens is the most marked exception, and even here the Acropolis, which is worth more than all the rest of the city, is so shut out from the world below that is easy to live again the life of the past. No place in the world, perhaps, has more monuments of perfect architecture so closely grouped together, and their unique position upon a lofty rock adds a special interest. One can turn from the contemplation of the choicest

remains of Greek art, and look over the city and the plain beyond, the mountains that bound the horizon, to Salamis and Ægina across the gulf, so that this favored spot commands a survey of all Athenian topography. Here where the development of culture and the vicissitudes of Hellenic history present themselves so clearly to the mind, I may close this fragmentary sketch, with the hope that out of the many phenomena which have impressed me, I have succeeded in selecting those which will most interest the readers of THE HAVERFORDIAN.

BARKER NEWHALL, '87.

*Athens, Christmas Day, 1891.*

#### THE CARTHUSIAN MONASTERY.

**A**CROSS the Ponte Vecchio and up a long hill with olive orchards on either side,—we are at our destination. Looking down from our height at what we have left behind, what a stirring panorama is spread before us! On the hillside about us are dotted the white villas of the wealthy Florentines, while at our feet lies the sluggish Arno, almost motionless in the afternoon sun. On either side of the river is the city itself,—Florence, the glory of the Middle Ages and the Mecca of modern European tourists. Here lived the Medicis, Michael Angelo, Dante, Galileo, and a host of others, whose monuments we see spread before our gaze in the shape of massive palaces, galleries and churches.

Here we are then at the doors of the Monastery of Certosa, in the Val d'Erna, two miles distant from the city walls, and with a view before us embracing the panorama we have described. That we may the better appreciate our visit to one of these relics of mediæval times, let us read something about the foundation of the Order.

In the eleventh century Saint Bruno, tired of earthly cares, founded the Order and built a monastery among the rugged mountains near Chartreuse, in France. From this place arose the name of Carthusian friars. It will thus be seen that they probably have no connection with that other widespread Order, the Benedictines. Briefly to sum up their history, it might be said that at one time the Order owned one hundred and seventy-five establishments, one of which was the Charter House (a corruption of Chartreuse) in London. A considerable number of scholars have belonged to this Order, besides innumerable ecclesiastical dignitaries. According to the original idea, each monastery was to contain but twelve friars and a prior; but there were sometimes more, sometimes less, than this number. Their mode of life and some of their principles, it is hoped, will appear from what follows. So with this preliminary explanation, let us knock.

The door is opened by an attendant, who receives us politely and asks us to wait while he shall summon one of the friars to conduct us through the buildings. Presently he reappears with just such a looking friar as we had hoped to find, as fat and jolly-looking as any one could imagine. He smiles at us pleasantly but reservedly at first, as he leads the way; and while we follow him through the long corridor to their chapel, let us steal a look at our new friend. He is surely over six feet tall, and very comfortably stout. A jet, black beard of many years' growth covers his genial countenance, while a skull cap fits closely on the top of his head. On his feet are wooden sandals, and from head to feet sweep his outside garment,—a thick flannel robe of a rich cream color, gathered around the waist with a cord. It is said that in old times these garments were none of the cleanest, and that under them the old friars were

compelled to wear coarse hair shirts. Whether they still keep up this custom is doubtful, but their robe presented a very genteel appearance. It is on account of their white robes that the Carthusians are called "white friars," distinguishing them from the more numerous class who wear brown.

Before we enter the church our Italian interpreter whispers that the friars are not allowed to look at or address women, and that in consequence the ladies of our party must not feel slighted if our new friend studiously avoid meeting their eyes. The monks spend most of their time in either their cells, the church, or the refectory, and those parts of the establishment we naturally find most interesting. The church, or rather series of chapels, which we enter first, is decorated with the fine frescoes and paintings which are characteristic of the Italian church in general. In this place the monks must assemble for matins and vespers and for prayers at midnight, when the great bell sounds the hour. All other canonical observances in the course of the day are kept in their own cells. And it is to his own cell that our guide, the friar, now leads us. After all it is in their cells that the lives of these men are lived. And when we see their accommodations and furniture we begin to find that there is a difference between our ideal of life in a mediæval monastery, and that reality now exposed before us. If we come with the expectation of getting an afternoon's glimpse into the idle, wasted lives of a dozen debauched men who have sought to hide their lives from the world,—we are mistaken.

The private cells of the monk open off of the cloisters which serve as porches for exercise, and surround a plot of ground some fifty yards square, used as a burial ground for deceased brothers. In each cell is an iron bedstead, a rough table and a small

shrine. Here, in contemplation, the friars spend most of the working day, when they are not engaged in their gardens. Their work in them is an interesting feature of their duties. Out of each cell is a back door opening into a small garden where its occupant is expected to spend certain hours daily, cultivating the vegetables and fruits of that warm climate. And such a bunch of luscious white grapes as our friar produced for us from his garden!

Our hearty thanks rather confused the giver, and he was anxious to lead us on to their Refectory, passing on the way the suite of rooms reserved for his Holiness the Pope if he should ever visit the monastery. The Refectory or dining-hall proved to be an interesting apartment, as we learned from the communications made through our interpreter. All the friars of the monastery assemble here to dine once a week, the other meals being served in their cells and eaten in private. "Silentia et Obedentia," the motto on the walls, is strictly observed. There is a high wooden pulpit in one corner of the room, such as we have seen in some of the ruined English abbeys, where a reader stands during the meal and dispenses intellectual food to his listeners. No conversation is indulged in, but they are enjoined to sit "with their faces directed to their food and their minds to the reader." It will thus be seen that the friars spend little or no time in social intercourse, and that they are in no sense coenobites as some other orders of monks are called.

The inhabitants of the monastery are not entirely shut off from the outside world, which in this case is so near them. Following our guide down a flight of stone steps, he shows us into a small room, thoroughly equipped as an apothecary's shop. To this place people from the neighborhood have access, and are supplied by one of the friars with the required article



at a low cost, and on certain days food is distributed to the poor. Here also is sold that famous wine called Chartreuse, the recipe of which is a secret known only to the order of Carthusians. It is interesting to notice the poor people from the neighborhood, who are here brought into touch with men that all good Romanists are bound to honor and almost to reverence.

We are now informed that we have seen all that is open to visitors, so we bid a cordial farewell to our good-natured guide, after bestowing on him a consideration for his pains, not to be kept by himself of course, for that would not be permitted, but to be given over toward the support of the establishment. As we go out by the great portal and drive down through the olive orchard, we realize that we have had a glimpse into monastery life, and with this insight comes a mixed feeling of sorrow and of respect; of sorrow that a body of men should have such a mistaken idea of religious duty, and of profound respect for the lives of the inhabitants of the monastery who seclude themselves from all worldly pleasures and enjoyments, and who in the incessant practice of religious observances, do what they firmly believe to be their duty.

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#### SLEEPY HOLLOW.

THERE is a satisfaction in visiting an historical spot that endless reading and description can never give. To actually place your own feet on ground where historical events have happened, and to see with your own eyes sights familiar in story or tradition, is a most satisfying experience. It serves to penetrate the dim vesta of the past, and to bring into living reality those events which, while you may not have doubted the veracity of those historians or story-tellers who have commemorated them,

still were held in your own mind in a certain dimness and indistinctness that bordered on doubt.

A Texan, when told that there is in Philadelphia an Independence Hall, probably does not doubt the fact, but if he ever chances to stand in that hall, where the very Declaration was signed, and whence went out the gladness of liberty,—under the very roof that the patriots sat,—and sees the very bell that heralded the tidings, the fact of the Independence of his country becomes a more living thing to him, and, unless he be very cold-hearted, a newer and deeper sense of patriotism thrills him. The intervening years are overlooked, and the actual facts, of which the desk, the chairs, the bell, are the only tangible momentos left, stand boldly before him.

It was some such feeling as this that I experienced when not long ago it fell to my lot to visit scenes in New York which are famous in history and celebrated in tradition. The intense interest they awakened prompts the recording of what we saw in those few hours spent in their midst.

"Would you like to visit Sleepy Hollow?" was the question asked late one night. The answer was unequivocal. "An early breakfast then, and we're off." Enough was said, and early the next morning we were *en route* for Tarrytown. It is a quaint old town a score of miles above New York, in, as its celebrator tells us, "the bosom of one of those spacious coves which indent the eastern shore of the Hudson, at that broad expansion of the river denominated by the ancient Dutch navigators the Tappan Zee."

The same author, in a vein of light humor which is so characteristic of him, gives an interesting etymology for the name of the town which is worthy of note. In his own words, "This name was given, we are told, in former days by the good housewives of the adjacent country, from the inveterate

propensity of their husbands to linger about the village tavern on market days."

For those whose etymological conscience has reached such a high stage of development as to render this explanation repulsive, it might be well to add that another name of the town is Greensburgh.

A few minutes' walk from the station and we were descending a hill, which soon brought us to the monument erected to Major André. An inscription tells us that it is erected on the spot where he was captured on the fatal morning. It is just at the top of Wiley's swamp, a little ravine through which flows a small creek, and which is mentioned in the legend.

On another side of the monument is inscribed a quotation from Washington, and on another is a picture of André's capture, so familiar to every school-boy—the Major sitting on a log, with the spies reading the message which they have drawn from his boot, while the monument itself is surmounted by a life-size bronze statue of André himself. This stands as a warder at the entrance of Sleepy Hollow, and it was by this spot that the immortal Ichabod was encountered by the dreadful apparition. A few hundred yards more bring us right into the Hollow itself, and to the bridge on the opposite side of which the Headless Horseman hurled his head at Ichabod, of whom, as the legend tells us, nothing was ever afterward found except his hat and a shattered pumpkin, which were discovered lying on a broad bank of the river.

Here, as everywhere, so-called progress has laid its finger, and the Hollow for a part of the way is lit by electric lights, and the wooden bridge of the legend is transplaced by a massive stone arch-way, as though there were no other part of the river that could be crossed. And even the tranquillity of the Hollow and the shades of the honest old burghers who rest in

the adjacent hillsides, have been disturbed by the hum of the machinery of a mill which has been built among the fir trees on the river bank. In spite of these facts enough of the original remains to make it of deep interest. This was increased perhaps by the nature of the day on which we were there. The sky was clouded, and a fog rested among the thick evergreen trees which border the river's bank.

It was one of those days when Nature seems to be drowsing, and one well-adapted to visit this spot, which Irving calls "one of the quietest places in the world."

Everything conspires to produce this effect—the deep ravine, the dark trees, the old Dutch church, the old grave-yard on the rising hill-side just above, and the brook, "with just murmur enough to lull one to repose." We stood on the bank and looked up the ravine, loth to leave the tranquillity. Scarce a sound was audible. The whole scene was one of quiet peacefulness. On "the swelling knoll" stands the old Dutch church bearing the date 1709. The only entrance we could gain was sight through a broken shutter, which proved very unsatisfactory, but we felt that we were treading on sacred ground,—grown hallowed by the footsteps of saintly old Dutch burghers. Up from the church on the hillside rise the lines of tombstones,—some old, with antique inscriptions, bits of poetry, not always paying strict regard to metrical canons, others decked out with embellishments of modern finery.

But it was not in quest of either of this class that we were bent, and presently we came upon the object of our search.

In a modest place, half hidden away by a high hedge, under a pine tree, stood the plain slab with simply this inscription upon it: "Washington Irving, born April 3d, 1785, died November 28th, 1859. We

lingered about the spot, reluctant to leave such an interesting place.

We were told on good authority that no less than seven tombstones have been chipped off and carried away by ruthless relic hunters, and that the present marble slab is the eighth that has been placed in memory of the charming story-teller and historian.

We returned again after awhile to the grave, strolled along the murmuring stream of the Hollow once more, under the dusky fir trees, and then, with a lingering, backward look at the quiet, bewitching scene, moved out to see common sights and to think common thoughts. The effect made on us by that enchanted spot on that sleepy, foggy morning, can never be forgotten.

To speak here of the life or the writings of Irving is not our task, but the first glance at Sleepy Hollow is sufficient to make you think that it is exactly one of the places about which you would suppose the "Nestor of the prose-writers of America," as Edward Everett was pleased to call him, would write. A sequestered nook, likely to attract the attention of few, overspread by a quiet peacefulness, is surely a place Irving would select as the scene of some story or the location of some tradition.

This is his tendency, we know from his writings, and in his introduction to "The Sketch Book" he compares himself to "an unlucky landscape painter who had traveled on the continent, but, following the bent of his vagrant inclinations, had sketched in nooks, and corners, and by-places. His sketch-book was accordingly crowded with cottages and landscapes and obscure ruins; but he had neglected to paint St. Peter's, or the Coliseum; the Cascade of Terni or the Bay of Naples; and had not a single glacier or volcano in his whole collection."

We certainly cannot call Irving an "unlucky" painter for giving us views of

"nooks and corners and by-places," as he has in his Sketch-book and elsewhere among his works. We expect to hear of St. Peter's and the Coliseum, of Westminster Abbey and the Vatican, and we should justly thank Irving for giving us such views as he has in "The Country Church," "Rural Life in England," "The Xmas Dinner," etc. And while his writings may not be said to stand the critical test of strength and boldness, and while his intellectual horizon may not have been so broad and clearly defined as that of some of his contemporaries, we are bound to recognize that "moral quality," of which Charles Dudley Warner speaks, which pervades his whole life and work, that gives that gentle grace and ease to his books which carries his reader along almost by enchantment.

It is this "moral quality," this freedom, this simplicity of style and thought which leads Mr. Warner to say, "I think the calm work of Irving will stand when much of the more startling and perhaps more brilliant intellectual achievement of this age has passed away."

JONATHAN M. STEERE.

#### SIR ISAAC NEWTON ON BASE-BALL.

"Nature and nature's laws lay hid in night.  
God said 'Let Newton be,' and all was light."

A FEW years ago a writer in *Shakespeareiana* presented us with ample evidence that base-ball must have been a familiar game on the banks of the Avon when Shakespeare lived there. And, in awarding the cricket prize last spring, Professor Harris showed us that "William" was no tyro at Haverford's favorite sport. Perhaps some member of the nine will be a little surprised to find that Sir Isaac Newton knew a thing or two of curved balls as handled by our modern battery.

Professor Tait might almost parody the classic reply of Sir Humphrey Davy (when



asked what he considered the greatest discovery of his life), and reply, Sir Isaac Newton. The next time you happen in the Library, just pick up the Encyclopedia Britannica, turn to Professor Tait's article on Light [p. 590], and read the letter there quoted from Sir Isaac Newton to Oldenburg, then Secretary of the Royal Society.

Save for its clearness and quaintness, the whole page is without literary merit; but the following paragraph, considering the date of it, 1661, is nothing short of marvelous:

"Then I began to suspect whether the rays, after their trajection through the prism, did not move in curve lines, and according to their more or less curvity, tend to divers parts of the wall. And it increased my suspicion when I remembered that I had often seen a tennis ball, struck with an oblique racket, describe such a curve line. For, a circular as well as a progressive motion being communicated to it by the stroke, its parts on that side where the motions conspire must press and beat the contiguous air more violently than on the other, and there excite a reluctance and re-action of the air proportionately greater."

' Could anything be more beautifully simple and complete than this incidental discussion of curved balls as delivered from the pitcher's box on the modern diamond?

#### COMMUNICATION.

The Editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column. All communications, in order to secure publication, must be written in ink on one side of the paper, and be accompanied by the name of the writer.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HAVERFORDIAN:—  
There seems at present to be a general interest among the fellows to make both the literary societies more efficient and useful. Perhaps, then, it is a good time to make a suggestion regarding the Loganian.

Several years ago, before the Loganian Society was changed to a House of Commons,

the working of the society was something like this:—The President of the Council and his two assistants arrange a subject for debate, and appoint two principal debaters on the affirmative and two on the negative. Before the debate the president of the society appoints three judges, who are to "decide the debate according to the arguments advanced." Now under this system the Council presumably decides on a simple resolution, involving a vital principle, and which shall be interesting to the members, and on which the members will be somewhat evenly divided. It then appoints as principal debaters, presumably, men who are most intensely interested in that side of the question which they are to uphold—men who are so devoted to those views that they will work with the greatest zeal to persuade others to the same. How can a debate thus arranged fail to be interesting? Nay, is it not quite possible that men sincerely devoted to the principle in question may speak with true eloquence? For they will speak with the strong desire to persuade their hearers of what they believe to be the truth, or—and this is the lowest motive which can possibly prompt their words—with desire to win the decision of the judges, who, by the constitution, "decide the debate according to the arguments advanced."

Let us examine the working of the Loganian in its present form of a House of Commons. The Prime Minister brings in a bill. Perhaps from fifteen to thirty minutes are used in routine. Then the debate begins. But how do they debate? *What prompts the words of the speakers?* Let us look at the debate from the standpoint of the opposition. The motive that prompts their words *may* be the very highest,—namely, to convince the hearers of the supposed truth, for truth's sake; it may be and usually is another motive,—namely, *the desire to have the hearers sit on their side of the house when the vote comes.* And surely we cannot blame the opposition for such motives, for have we not made the question of the expulsion or retention of the ministry *the issue and the only issue in the debate?*

We have made a game of this debating—and are we to blame those who go in with a desire to win? "But," some one will say, "what

hurt does all this do?" It does all the hurt in the world. This is the way it works:—in any debate, suppose the ministry bring forward better arguments than the opposition; suppose, too, that their style of speaking is better; and finally, suppose the bill itself is almost perfection, and there are few in the room but would be glad to see it in force in the world. When the vote comes will the bill pass? Not necessarily. For the voter may, with good reason, say: "The arguments of the ministry are the better, their oratory better, and their bill good; if I vote with them I am helping to pass the bill, but passing the bill amounts to nothing; to be sure my voting with them *may* be construed as judging their arguments the stronger, but not necessarily, because often it is well known that fellows are voting with the side which they themselves know produced the weaker arguments; but there is one practical thing which results from my voting with the ministry, *it keeps them in office*; they are good speakers, but they don't bring up the kind of bill I like to hear debated, and besides they have been in long enough; *in the interests of the society I must vote with the opposition.*"

Does some one think that nobody is ever in such a state of mind as this? I ask anybody who believes in the House of Commons to say on what grounds a person should vote. Suppose a voter sees that the ministry have presented the better arguments, but the bill is one which he could not conscientiously approve of. How is he to vote? Of course there are some people who believe a certain way, speak on that side, and then habitually vote that way, yet always *maintain that they vote on the arguments presented*. Isn't it rather odd that the side these men happen to believe in and speak on is always the side which presents the stronger arguments?

Under such a state of affairs how can we expect men to look up the subject beforehand and have something to say worth hearing? What good would it do to *actually prove* a principle by logic? The fact that one votes for them does *not* uphold the ministry as those who have advanced the better arguments, because there is no understanding that such are the grounds of voting. Neither does it uphold the bill as one

the voter would like to see as a real law, because it is an actual fact that many do not vote on the question of the bill itself. After the speeches are all over the only practical ground for voting is the question: "Shall the ministry remain in office or not?" As an actual fact *many do vote on this principle*. Under such circumstances the debaters speak, if they speak to win, solely to make the voters wish to see their side in the ministry. In fine, the strong tendency of such a system is to discourage speaking from the highest motives. Why not have the old Loganian Society back again? A two-thirds verbal vote is all that is needed to make this change. Are there not grave faults with the present system? Are there any faults under the system of the Loganian Society?

Respectfully yours,

SCARLET AND BLACK.

#### ALUMNI PERSONALS.

We regret to announce the serious illness of T. Wistar Brown, President of the Board of Managers of Haverford College. He has been suffering for the past few weeks from an acute attack of pneumonia brought on by the grip. While still in a weak condition he is slowly recovering.

'39. Dr. Henry Hartshorne read a paper on J. Russell Lowell at a recent meeting of the Neighbors' Club, at the house of Henry N. Hoxie.

'80. Wm. S. Hilles was the lawyer for the defendants in the case of the burners of the Dupont barns near Wilmington.

'81. The engagement has been announced of A. Morris Carey to Miss Margaret Cheston Thomas, of Baltimore. Miss Thomas graduated at Bryn Mawr College in '89.

'83. Thomas K. Worthington has recently become of the proprietors of the Baltimore *Evening News*, a liberal Democratic paper. He has also assumed the position of editor of the paper, which entails upon him great responsibility, while it opens also a field of wide usefulness.

'85. The engagement has been announced of Wm. T. Hussey to Miss Florence Rushmore, of Plainfield, N. J. Miss Rushmore is a member of the first class that entered Bryn Mawr College.

'88. Morris E. Leeds intends soon to start for Germany, where he will spend one or more years in the study of physics.

'89. Thomas Evans, while visiting friends near Bryn Mawr, was suddenly prostrated by scarlet fever. He is now convalescent.

'90. Henry R. Bringhurst, Jr., was at Haverford recently to arrange dates for the coming cricket season between the college eleven and the Delaware Field Club.

'90. On January 31st, a pleasant twenty-first birthday party was given for E. R. Longstreth at the home of his brother, Charles Longstreth, '76, 49th Street, Philadelphia.

THE Alumni Dinner will be held on February 19th, at Boldt's restaurant, Philadelphia.

The committee of the Alumni on the preparation and publication of the Haverford College History, was entertained by George Vaux, Jr., '84, on the evening of 2nd mo. 6th.

The subscription to the "History" is progressing favorably, and the publication of the work is secured by a guarantee fund subscribed by members of the Alumni. The date named by the publishers as the time of its completion is the last of the 3rd month.

At a recent meeting of the Friends' Lyceum of Philadelphia, President Sharpless spoke on the subject of "Municipal Government in England." He was followed by E. P. Allison, '74, who spoke on "Municipal Government as Viewed from an American Standpoint." The debate called up by these addresses was continued by Charles Roberts, '64, Bartholomew W. Beesley, '56, and Dr. Henry Hartshorne, '39.

Dr. James Carey Thomas, '51, Dr. Richard Henry Thomas, '72, and John Nicholson, Clerk of the Baltimore Representative Meeting, visited Washington recently in the interest of Arbitration between the United States and Chile. They bore memorials to the Adminis-

tration urging the resort to arbitration in case negotiation should fail to settle the difficulty. In their meeting with President Harrison, he stated that while he deplored war, he did not hold with Friends that it was never allowable. A memorial was read to him representing the protest of New York and Baltimore Friends, and of the Peace Association of Friends in America. It took the ground that the present Administration had already made a record for itself in the matter of substituting arbitration for war. It referred to the Pan-American conference and its recommendations, to the prospect of the settlement of the difficulty with England relative to the Behring Sea by peaceful means, and concluded with the hope that our country, as the stronger and aggravated party, might win honor by magnanimity in being the first to propose and urge arbitration.

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#### COLLEGE NOTES.

Herman Stadelman, ex-'94 State College, has entered the class of '94 as a special student.

Professor William C. Ladd entertained the Faculty at his house on Thursday, Feb. 11th.

Arthur M. Hay, ex-Lehigh '95, has entered the Freshman class on the engineering course.

The Latin department has received from Italy a number of large photographs of buildings and places in Rome.

Joseph H. Dennis, '92, lately spent several days at Singerly, Md., where he superintended the erection of an electric light plant in the Cecil Paper Mills.

Lucian M. Robinson, graduate student, has been appointed Instructor of Canonical Law and Liturgics at the Protestant Episcopal Divinity School in Philadelphia, and has left college to enter upon his duties.

Johnson, '95, who left college just before the Christmas vacation on account of an abscess in the ear, returned on February 11th. The abscess was a dangerous one, but seems to be coming out all right; his hearing will probably not be impaired.



THE "Eikopods," a pedestrian club of the college, have elected the following officers: President, J. W. Hutton, '91; captain, E. S. Carey, '92; 1st lieutenant, W. H. Detwiler, '92; 2d lieutenant, W. W. Haviland, '93; secretary and treasurer, J. H. Dennis, '92.

At a college meeting on February 1st it was suggested that the students raise about \$75.00, to buy for the library the works of some of the best English novelists, which the committee of managers on books had recently voted to accept. A committee of three was appointed to get subscriptions and buy the books.

Professor Ladd gave a reception to the members of the Loganian Society at his house on January 28th. A large number of students were present, and Dr. Gummere, Professor Gifford and Professor Sanford from the Faculty. The professors were all called on for speeches. It was a very pleasant occasion to all present.

On February 2d Wm. Blaikie gave a public lecture before the college on "How to Get Strong," under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A. Mr. Blaikie was quite interesting and convincing, and spiced his remarks with frequent puns. That the Fellows were much interested was shown by the fact that after the lecture Mr. Blaikie stood answering questions in the midst of a large crowd of students. On February 3d Mr. Blaikie lectured to the students and other young men under the same auspices. The subject of this lecture was, "The Secret Sins of Young Men."

The College mid-winter sports will be held Saturday evening, March 4th, at Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia. The events are: 25 yards dash, 440 yards dash, 880 yards dash, one-half mile walk, pole vault, running high jump, fence vault, 440 yards dash (Inter-Academic), and 880 yards dash (open to all amateurs). This is the first effort of the Athletic Association to hold a meeting in Philadelphia, but judging from the one held in West Chester last year, it is believed that it will be a success, and it is hoped that all the friends of the college will give the undertaking their earnest support.

The cricket elevens for the coming season have been chosen as follows: First, Dr. Gum-

mere, Morris, '91, Muir, Yarnall, Jenks, Rhoads, Morton, Hoag, Roberts, Whitall, Shoemaker, Morris, '94; second, West, Cadbury, Jacobs, Comfort, Green, Stokes, Miller, '94, N. B. Warden, Morris, '95, Lippincott, Blanchard, Hay; third, Haughton, Woolman, Lancaster, Strawbridge, Ristine, Taylor, H. E. Thomas, Miller, '95, A. C. Thomas, Conklin, Dean. The complete schedule for shed practice is now observed, and there is also regular gymnasium practice required of the first and second elevens. The Freshmen have shown considerable interest in cricket, and some are developing very well in practice; and the general activity gives hope for a successful season.

John W. Muir, '92, was elected president of the Inter-Collegiate Cricket Association at its meeting held February 6th. The other officers are: C. S. Skinner (Harvard), vice-president, and Norman Henry (U. of P.), secretary and treasurer. Yale has been playing some cricket during the last few years, and it was decided to send Yale a formal invitation to join the association. A committee composed of R. D. Brown, C. H. Burr, and J. W. Muir was appointed to make arrangements for a game between a picked team from the United States colleges and a similar team of the Canadian colleges. Efforts will be made to arrange for such a game each year. The schedule for the inter-collegiate games has not been arranged yet, and was left in the hands of the committee.

It is gratifying to believe that Haverford College is to be a cricket centre. In addition to the interest attaching itself to the college, many will be attracted to the Merion Cricket Club, which is preparing its new grounds at this place. This organization recently took possession of the grounds on the east side of Montgomery Avenue just opposite the station. Work has been started in carrying out the plans, which are quite extensive. The two stone houses will be moved together, and as altered will form the club house, which will stand along Gray's Lane, and a cricket house will be built along the avenue. The cricket field will be large, with plenty of room for ten-

nis courts, and both in situation and in improvements the ground will be much better than the Merion's old quarters at Ardmore

The Sophomores held their class dinner at the Colonnade Hotel on Wednesday evening, February the third. The class was well represented, and those present were served with a choice menu. "After the desire for meat and drink had been put away," Parker S. Williams, as president, responded to the toast of "The Class." The other toasts were as follows: "Arts and Science," George Lancaster; "Science," Larnier S. Gardner; "Engineering," Alfred Busselle; "The Specials," W. Howard Pancoast; "Studies," Oscar M. Chase; "Athletics," William J. Strawbridge; "The Class Music," William W. Comfort; "The New Members," Frank C. Rex. Singing and general speaking occupied the rest of the evening. Tasteful menu cards were supplied by the committee, to whom the success of the occasion was largely due.

#### EXCHANGES.

Now that the examinations are over, we have time once more to look between the familiar covers of the exchanges. The January numbers, as is natural, contain a large number of good literary productions, but we have decided for this month at least to take our extracts solely from the editorials which we thought would be applicable to Haverford's condition or interesting to her students, preferring to do this rather than to recommend literary articles, even though they be of high merit. Students, as a rule, have little enough time to read even the standard works besides attending to their regular work.

We take the following from the *Bates Student* in hopes that Haverford students may take it to heart: "It is a well-preserved though ancient fact a large number of those students who pride themselves upon their literary taste and ability consider, or pretend to consider, verse writing wholly out of their line. No doubt there are certain qualities of taste and imagination that give to their possessor a special facility

in this kind of composition. But these qualities are by no means rare, and you have no right to assume that you are deficient in any particular until that deficiency has been demonstrated by experience. There is no reason why the art of metrical composition should not be as universally cultivated as the art of music. In the first place, nothing will do so much to bring out and develop a taste for certain of the classic authors. Secondly, it will develop in your literary style the qualities of melody, and versatility of expression. Thirdly, it will enable you to give expression to some of your best conceptions, which would otherwise remain buried in your mind forever."

We are glad to see that the *Yellow and Blue* calls attention to the responsibility which rests upon students who act as correspondents to the daily papers, and strongly condemns those who exaggerate unimportant incidents and circulate false reports which lead people to form incorrect ideas of college life.

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our respect for the two school papers, the *H. C. G. S. Index*, and the *Penn Charter Magazine*. Both of these papers maintain a high order of excellence, and contain matter which surpasses that of some of our college exchanges.

The *Notre Dame Scholastic* is always interesting, while its articles of a literary nature are thoughtful and well written. In the January number there is an editorial on the decreasing interest taken by other colleges in their literary societies from which we clip: "Among the strongest reasons that have been mentioned are want of time to prepare thoroughly the literary questions discussed or the important measures debated, lack of variety in the weekly exercises, and indifference on the part of more advanced students, especially of those in the junior and senior classes. It would seem to us that the unsatisfactory showing of college societies is due not merely to any one of these reasons, but rather to a combination of all. As societies are now managed, the regular program never admitting anything of a light, amusing character, it is impossible to expect a full measure of success. It is no very difficult matter to change

the order of exercises so as to provide the members not only with instruction but entertainment also. Each society, by consulting the individual likes and dislikes of its members, their capacity for solid work and their fondness for something of a light and amusing nature, would soon find its membership increased and the old enthusiasm revived. The second reason, want of time, is purely imaginary. It very rarely happens that students are so burdened with work that they cannot spare a few hours every week for the performance of the duties imposed upon them by membership in some society. Baseball, foot-ball, and the various other athletic games, never suffer because their votaries have no time. Young men who give a large portion of their time in preparation for sporting events can bring forward no valid excuse in defence of their indifference to society work."

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#### GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS

The first three presidents of Princeton were graduates of Yale.

Twelve Trinity Sophomores have been fined ten dollars each for hazing.

The class of '93 at the U. of P. have adopted a cane as a distinctive mark or badge.

The Faculty of Princeton intend to make Wednesday afternoon a half-holiday in the future.

The triennial catalogue of Princeton College will in the future be published in English instead of Latin.

In a German university a student's matriculation card shields him from arrest, admits him at half price to theatres, and takes him free to art galleries.

Profs. Laughlin and Hale have recently resigned their positions at Cornell to accept professorships in the new University of Chicago at salaries of \$7,000 a year each.

If at Stevens Institute any student shows such a marked deficiency in previous work as to seriously interfere with his progress, he may, after a month's notice, be re-examined in the main points of that subject.

The board of trustees of Vassar College has decided to build a new dormitory next summer, which is to accommodate a hundred students. The building will probably be completed before the opening of the Fall term.

New York University has been admitted into membership of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and the students are making efforts to organize an athletic team to represent them in the various championship games.

According to an exchange, the girls of Smith College have formed a Hare and Hounds Club. The young women, dressed in gymnasium suits, had a cross-country run a few weeks ago, in which they covered over seven miles.

The University of Pennsylvania, through Prof. Francis A. Jackson, has secured the rare library of the late Prof. Ernst von Leutsch, of the University of Göttingen, numbering 20,000 volumes, many of them being rare works.

A Yale graduate has recently given \$100 toward the purchase of a championship cup in chess, to be contested for annually by Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia. The conditions are that the other colleges shall each raise an equal amount.

Prof. J. K. Paine, of Harvard, has been engaged to write the instrumental music for the dedicatory exercises at the opening of the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. The music is to be played by an orchestra of one hundred and fifty pieces under the leadership of Mr. Thomas.

The new dormitory, the gift of Pierce N. Welch, of Yale College, is nearly completed, and will be architecturally an important addition to the imposing structures which now ornament the campus. The cost of the dormitory will be \$125,000; the architect being Bruce Price, of New York, and the builders, Smith, Sperry & Treat, of New Haven. The structure will be known as the Welch Dormitory, after the donor.

The annual report of Dr. Wm. T. Harris, the United States Commissioner of Education, has just been published, and is a most valuable compendium of information and statistics of the progress of education in the United States.



The report has swelled this year to two volumes, and the chapter given to statistics of the higher institutions of learning in the United States is especially full and valuable. Three hundred and eighty-four colleges and universities have reported to the department, an increase of twenty-three over the number in the last report.

The "University Track Athletic Cup," which Yale and Harvard are to compete for during the next eight years, has been completed by Tiffany & Co. The cup is of sterling silver, Grecian in form, and is sixteen inches high. The decorations on the body, etched in relief work, are figures emblematic of athletes struggling for the laurel wreath which is held by the goddess of victory. "Athlonika" is inscribed upon the body of the cup, and there is also a palm branch bearing the seals of Yale and Harvard. On the other side of the cup there are nine laurel wreaths, in which will be engraved from year to year the name of the university winning the highest number of points.

The faculty of Brown University recently passed the following resolutions:

1. That for the remainder of the year no record be kept of the attendance of seniors on the ordinary recitations, or of their preparation of the current work except as provided below.

2. That in order to avoid the manifest injustice of basing the term marks on the examination alone, each instructor be requested to ascertain from time to time, by means of written exercises, reports, essays, or such other method as may commend itself to him, the quality of the work done by the members of his course, and that no student be excused from the performance of work so assigned, except by permission of the instructor.

This is a move toward the abolition of marks as affected by daily recitation, and seems to be very acceptable to those concerned.

Attention is called to the advertisement of E. O. Thompson which appears in another column. Any one dealing with that firm will have every reason to be satisfied with the style, quality, and finish of their goods.

## AMONG THE POETS.

MARGUERITE.

ACROSS the meadow and through the lane  
The cows are leisurely wending their way;  
The sun is pouring o'er hill and plain,  
A flood of go'd at close of day.  
The birds are warbling their evening notes,  
A carol sweet from a hundred throats;  
But all the sounds of that hour repeat,  
Softly and tenderly, Marguerite!

And there she stands in the waning light,  
Her sweet face turned from my glance away;  
Her dark eyes shining like beads of night,  
While soft in her tresses the zephyrs play;  
A hand in mine, so tender and white,  
My bosom thrills with a strange delight,  
And Cupid is smiling as I repeat,  
Softly and pleadingly, Marguerite!

Tho' time is speeding and duties wait;  
Tho' night is coming and in the sky  
The stars are telling the hour is late,  
For this we care not; my love and I;  
Far sweeter to us, than the song of bird,  
Or the voice of night, is the whispered word  
Of mutual love that we oft repeat,  
I and my loved one, Marguerite!

Then sing to me not of silver or gold,  
Of sparkling diamonds, or precious pearls,  
For I have a treasure and wealth untold,—  
Am happier far than a hundred earls;  
And some bright day, in the month of May,  
When the roses bloom and the lambkins play,  
I'll claim for my own, my fair, my sweet,  
My tenderly loved, my Marguerite!

—College Rambler.

## MEMORIES.

OUT of the dark and shadowy night  
That slowly falls,  
I watch them come with misted sight;  
Each face recalls  
Sweet memories.

Each one in turn remembrance brings  
Of days, long past,  
To which the heart, still yearning, clings,  
As long as last  
These memories.

Softly, slowly, they come—and go—  
Now fading away.  
I, who long to keep them so,  
In vain bid stay  
My memories.

Out of shadow, into the light  
Of dawning day,  
They all have faded from my sight,  
Are gone for aye,  
My memories!

—Cornell Era.

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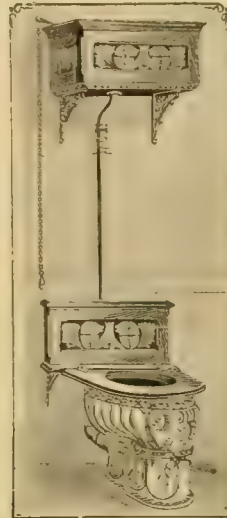
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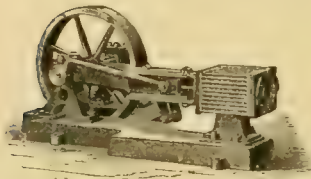
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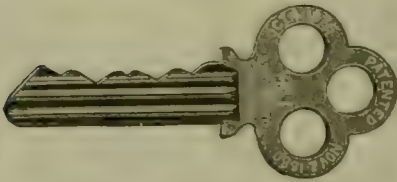
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HAVERFORD COLLEGE P. O., Pa., March, 1892.

No. 9

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NOT long ago there was published in these columns, a letter from a member of the foot-ball team, in which the writer pointed out some of the causes which in his opinion made our last foot-ball season such a disastrous one. He also suggested a way to correct these faults so that we may not have them to contend with next fall. No one at college, we think, seems to fully appreciate the importance of a little preliminary practice this spring in some of the elements of foot-ball. Nothing, every one will admit, should hinder the work of the cricket teams, or take men from the out-of-door practice of that game. But to prac-

tice foot-ball it is not necessary to interfere in any way with cricket, since there are six weeks of weather suitable for foot-ball before the cricket season.

It is not, of course, to be expected that the team will come out every afternoon and play as they do in the foot-ball season, but practice and instruction in the more elementary parts of foot-ball are what is needed.

Our next year's team will probably be composed largely of the material at present in College. How many of the candidates for positions back of the rush-line on next year's team can receive and return an opponent's push while running? How many of them are absolutely sure tacklers? One of our worst faults last year was the slowness of our backs in their running. Another was the lack of interference of the backs for one another. Both of these faults may be more improved by work this spring than by taking the time needed for team practice in the fall. Another weak point in our last year's work was our end-rush play. It may be said in excuse that our regular end-men were disabled the greater part of the season, and their places were filled by players of little experience; but a well-managed team should have substitutes who know at least the rudiments of the play in the positions they will fill when one of the regular players is disabled. Our last year's end-men, probably through no fault of theirs, seemed almost ignorant of some of the simplest duties of their positions, and it is to be feared that such is the case with the candidates for this position next year. Very

few of those candidates are low tacklers; not all of them are even sure of tackling the runner when there is no interference. Yet Walter Camp says of the requirements necessary for a candidate for the position of end-rush:—"An end must go as far and fast as he dares to meet his opponent, and when the moment comes must shoot in at his man, reaching him if possible with his shoulder, and extending his arms far around him, and when his fingers touch the runner he must grip with the tenacity of a bull-dog and never let go." . . . "It seems almost unnecessary to say that a high tackler has no chance whatever as an end-rusher. He may play guard or centre, but before a man essays the end he must have passed through all the rudimentary school in tackling, and be such an adept that to pass him without the assistance of the most clever interference is an impossibility."

It is not at all with the desire to criticise in any way the management of our football team last year that this is written, but only with the wish to recall some of the errors in order to avoid them next year. These defects must be remedied before Haverford can expect even moderate success at foot-ball, and the College naturally turns to the members of last year's team at present in College, but especially to the newly-elected captain, for the way out of these difficulties. He may be sure that he will receive the hearty support of the whole College in whatever action he shall consider it necessary to take, but this action, to be effective, must be taken now.

IN recounting the benefits or pleasures of a college course any one will recognize that they consist in the many influences of man on man, as well as in the more definite training of the class-room. Perhaps we remember only the incidents of a pleasant

afternoon on the cricket field, some earnest discussion in a friend's room, or the professor's joke and its quick recognition, but with them there has grown a fellow-feeling and unity which is the natural result of our associated life. In some ways Haverford especially promotes this influence. The limited number of fellows, making possible an acquaintance with all in college, and the kindly hearing and freedom of access which are granted by the professor to the student, tend to bring all on an equal basis and to infuse a common spirit. Another feature is in the out-door sports, and the large percentage of students who are associated in such games as cricket shows the influence of this field life. But Haverford takes another position when considering more formal modes of intercourse and sociability. The conditions are different from other colleges, for here a large number go home every Saturday, and their life centers there, or is divided between home and college. There is no doubt that this weakens college spirit and unity. It is manifest in the literary societies, which many do not accept as a factor in their training because taking time from outside interests. The societies might occasionally introduce social features and so bring more interest about themselves. A late reception given to the Loganian Society, apart from its pleasures, was a good thing for the college in bringing the men together socially, and in producing an informal discussion of college interests by professors and students. At present there is only one stated occasion at which the whole college meets in a social way, and that is the Y. M. C. A. reception for new men at the beginning of each year. The meeting last fall inspired good feeling, and put old and new in closer relation to each other. Some may think that the strongest kind of loyalty is the manner of thought and life which is almost traditional, and



which brings its influence upon each one, but there is opportunity to improve the general spirit of the college by more direct means. Perhaps we can find some social duty here—to unite all the classes in a loyal college spirit, and to make them feel that such is the lasting possession of true Haverfordians.

THE lectures which have been delivered at the college this year have not been up to the standard usually maintained at Haverford. The few that have really been good were given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. All of these were interesting, and the speakers were enthusiastic about their subjects, but it has been quite the reverse with the other addresses. Even Mr. Saddler partially failed, because he departed from his special subject, choosing one with which many of his hearers were already fairly familiar. These public lectures have a two-fold purpose: first, to advertise the college; second, to educate the students on topics of general interest. In these respects, the lectures given this year have certainly failed. Each time the audience composed of outsiders grows less, and the reputation of the college correspondingly suffers. If we are to spend money on lecturers, we should secure men who are first-class, even if we can have only two or three a year. In the past great interest has always been taken in the college lectures. Let us strive to make the lectures given in the future at the college worth attending.

Since the above was written a great improvement has taken place in this matter of lectures. President Eliot gave a lecture (reported in this number) which was both well delivered and exceedingly valuable. Another lecture of equal worth has been announced, and we trust that the authorities, realizing that the students do appreciate good lectures, will continue to maintain a high standard.

#### THE INFLUENCE OF THE PURITANS ON AMERICA.

[ALUMNI PRIZE ORATION.]

IN the first part of the reign of Elizabeth there sprang up in England a class of religious men who soon came to be called Puritans. They were not separatists from the established church, but strove within the church against what they believed to be its evils. About the middle of the seventeenth century the name Puritan came to have a different signification, for they had become, first, a powerful political party, and finally, under Cromwell in 1648, the rulers of England. We must not confuse the Puritans of this period with those of the third decade of the century, for by 1648 victory had drawn many worthless persons to the ranks of the party.

The first considerable body of Puritan colonists came over with Winthrop in 1630 and landed at Salem; from that time they emigrated in large numbers till about the year 1640, when emigration was almost entirely stopped by the political excitement in England. During that time no less than twenty-one thousand of these people had landed on the New England shores. According to a careful estimate their descendants to-day amount to fifteen million persons, scattered over the entire country, and composing the bulk of the American population of the North. Surely we need go no further to see that Puritanism has had a very great influence on our nation.

This influence has been exerted in three different ways. The Puritans believed that everybody, especially their own children, should be taught to receive moral and religious truths as they themselves saw it; hence a vigorous moral training at home, which has, of course, always tended to influence their descendants to a high standard of moral life. The second influence was

the moulding of the nation by institutions of Puritan foundation, and the third—the best gift of all—the infusion of their own true English blood. Now, let us consider what the Puritans themselves thought, what they did, and what sort of men they were; then each one can draw his own conclusions as to how much we are indebted to them for the present standard of morality and religion, for the institutions, and for the very blood of the American people.

The religious belief of the Puritans was stern Calvinism. According to the Roman church, salvation was to be had at a price; the church of England, too, was already getting prosperous and easy-going; but the Puritan idea was entirely different. Calvin had taught that each individual man was to decide his fate for eternity before God; that the fate of a human soul was the most important thing in the world; and therefore that the fear of God and obedience to his will was the first duty of man. This faith was the all-important thing to each Puritan—the very foundation of his existence. It made living a stern reality, duty the paramount thing in his mind, and work the occupation of his life. This was the reason why those bands of Puritans left their good homes in England to come to America, where such hard work awaited them; indeed, as Lowell says, "So much downright work was perhaps never wrought on the earth's surface in the same space of time as during the first forty years after the settlement." They came to America to found a new and better England, where character and not titles should count, where the rewards of industry should go to the worker and not in taxes to a silk and satin king, and where universal education should supplant universal ignorance. Is it surprising that men with such ideas, and with indomitable wills to put their ideas in practice, should have been the builders of a nation?

And now let us look at one or two of our most important institutions: To a large extent Sunday is observed in this country as a day of rest and a time of moral and religious improvement. But it is not so in all countries of the same general stock, for instance, Germany, for in that land the Puritan idea has never had an influence. England and America alone have had a Puritan era, and they alone have the inestimable blessing of a Sabbath of rest.

Again, free and even compulsory education is the rule in the land. But the founding of our educational institutions was almost entirely the work of these wise nation-builders. Winthrop landed in 1630, and in 1636 a college was founded, John Harvard giving his property to the new institution two years later. Six years after landing, while threatened with an Indian war, and when the enmity of the home government had already been aroused, these people founded a college by *public taxation*. When we realize that such were the circumstances under which that college was founded in the wilderness, we see that this was, perhaps, one of the most extraordinary events in the history of education.

In later times we see so distinguished a son of the Puritans as Horace Mann exercising a most important influence on our whole system of public schools.

And now we must look for a moment at the men who could do such great things. Mere ideas of religion, unaccompanied by energy and wisdom and character, could never have done what these men did. Their blood was drawn from the best stock in Europe, the middle class of England. And there is no greater mistake than to think their names have come down to posterity simply because they happened to be among the first-comers to this country. They were inherently great. Undoubtedly John Winthrop and others would have risen to great

eminence if they had remained in England. Many of the colonists were graduates of Cambridge and Oxford, and several of them were eminent scholars. John Cotton had left his position as rector of St. Botolph's, the most magnificent parish church in England, to preach in the first rude meeting-house of Boston.

Most emigrations have sprung from the desire to better the physical condition; in this case educated men were leaving pleasant homes to come to a new and wild land simply to put in practice a great principle.

In speaking of New England and the Puritans, Lowell has said: "The history of New England is written imperishably on the face of a continent, and in characters as beneficent as they are enduring. In the old world national pride feeds itself with the record of battles and conquests;—battles which proved nothing and settled nothing; conquests which shifted a boundary on a map, and put one ugly head instead of another on the coin which the people paid to the tax-gatherer. But wherever the New-Englander travels among the sturdy commonwealths which have sprung from the seed of the Mayflower, churches, schools, colleges, tell him where the men of his race have been, or their influence penetrated; and an intelligent freedom is the monument of conquests whose results are not to be measured in square miles. Next to the fugitives whom Moses led out of Egypt, the little ship-load of outcasts who landed at Plymouth two centuries and a half ago are destined to influence the future of the world. The spiritual thirst of mankind has for ages been quenched at Hebrew fountains; but the embodiment in human institutions of truths uttered by the Son of man eighteen centuries ago was to be mainly the work of Puritan thought and Puritan self-devotion."

#### ALUMNI DINNER.

THE Haverford Alumni Association held its fifth annual banquet on Friday evening, February 6th, at the Bullitt Building, Philadelphia. A larger number of Alumni was present than on any previous occasion. Speeches were made by Alumni and invited guests which were enthusiastically received.

Dr. Gummere made a few opening remarks, and then introduced President Sharpless as the first speaker, who spoke on the Comparative Advantages of Small and Larger Colleges. He was followed by Richard B. Wood, of Philadelphia, whose topic was the new Haverford History. The other speakers were Frank B. Eshelman of Lancaster, Earnest W. Brown of Haverford, Francis K. Carey of Baltimore, Frank H. Taylor of Philadelphia, and Francis C. Hartshorne of Merion, Pa.

After the regular speakers, many other Alumni made remarks. Altogether, the occasion was most enjoyable, and was generally considered a great success.

#### ALUMNI PRIZE CONTEST.

THE seventeenth annual contest for the prize given by the Alumni of Haverford College for excellence in composition and oratory was held in Alumni Hall on the evening of March 4th. The hall was comfortably filled by the students and friends of the contestants, who listened to one of the best contests which has been held at Haverford in many years. The speakers were nine in number, and their orations were, on the whole, thoughtfully prepared and earnestly delivered. Edward P. Allinson, of the class of '74, presided, and after a few words of welcome introduced Charles James Rhoads, whose subject was "A Defence of Haverford of To-Day." He stated that the present generation of Haverford



students are inferior to none of earlier times in ability and enthusiasm. The members of the Alumni who dwell on the enthusiasm of olden times have no idea of what training means, nor did they play foot-ball and cricket so well as our present teams. We are accused of a lack of proper spirit, but are conscious of the fact that every man on the teams does his best, and nothing more can be asked. We need support, rather than criticism.\* The defeats of the past season are largely to be attributed to injuries of our best players, and a lack of coaching which has extended over several years. In speaking of cricket Mr. Rhoads dwelt on the improvement of the game, and of the part which old Haverford men play in our defeats,—men of international fame meeting with inexperienced young men with their careers before them. Our literary societies display neither less interest nor talent than in former years, and that, too, when harder study, the reading prizes and the practice of going home over Sundays all work against them. In closing he spoke of the advanced grade of work done by undergraduates and graduate students.

Nelson L. West then spoke of "Socialism in America." Socialism is a modern growth, and owes its development in our country chiefly to the German influence which exerted itself after the close of the civil war and the financial crisis of 1873. He touched on the influence of Henry George's "Progress and Poverty," and outlined the policy of the International Working-people's Association and of the Socialistic Labor Party, the one trusting to force and leading to Anarchy, and the other aiming at the development by growth of a world-wide industrial institution. The labor problems of America must be settled by the restriction of immigration and the spread of education among the laboring classes. The principles of political economy should be

taught in all schools and colleges. Our moral standards must be raised, and the Christian Sabbath carefully guarded.

The third speaker was W. A. Estes, of Maine, who took as his theme, "Is the Maine Law a Failure?" He claimed that by the agency of the law of 1857, the sale of liquors in Maine was practically stopped, and intemperance banished. The timber of Maine had been previously shipped to the West Indies in exchange for rum; grog shops were common in town and country; poverty was widespread. Since 1857 the state has enjoyed a prosperity never before known. True, the law is violated in some cities, but this is the fault of corrupt politicians, not of the law; the same corruption can be traced in the bribery of juries, yet no one for that reason holds that the jury should be done away with. The children of Maine grow up ignorant of the evils of intemperance. The grand majority when the prohibition amendment was added to the constitution of the state, is an indication that the people of Maine believe in the law. In closing, Mr. Estes eloquently pictured the spirit of progress and loyalty which marks the people of Maine.

A. W. Blair next spoke on the question of peace under the title, "A Problem of the Future." He spoke of the ideas of honor and glory which are attached to war, and of the place which war and military fame occupy in all literature from the earliest to the present times. Great leaders are to be admired and imitated in heroism, patriotism, and devotion to principles, and all that is good and true in their lives. He then spoke of the spread of the teachings of Christianity on the subject, and in conclusion dwelt on the advance made in times of peace in literature, commerce, education, benevolence, and in the discouragement of vice. Peace has her victories no less than war.

Barton Sensenig spoke on "The End of the Old Dispensation." He viewed on several different sides the conditions of the Greek, Roman, Egyptian, and Hebrew just before the birth of Christ, and drew the conclusion that the "fitting time" for the revelation of God's will had come. He then pictured the birth of the Saviour and the heralding of salvation to mankind.

The sixth speaker was L. A. Bailey. His subject was "The Negro's Future." The negro has little to expect from the south. The distinctions of race are there too closely drawn; the whites believe that they must dominate forever, and that although the blacks have equal rights of citizenship with themselves, they are far lower in natural abilities, and will ever remain so. But the negroes have had no chance for development. Who can say what their ordained place is? Compare them with the early Germanic tribes and the Russians. The negro is bound to rise; he needs but an equal chance with the whites. He is alive to the situation, and sees that the path to success is education. With this will come a sense of self-respect, a pride in self-support and a pride in his race.

C. G. Hoag, of Boston, followed. He spoke on the "Influence of the Puritans in America." The oration will be found in another part of THE HAVERFORDIAN.

"Two Phases of Poetry" was the subject presented by Walter M. Hart, of Philadelphia. Modern and classical poetry differ chiefly in two respects; in modern poetry the single line and the separate idea are the important features; in ancient poetry the poem was viewed as a whole, nothing was allowed to detract from the idea which the complete work was intended to convey. Modern poetry is suggestive, ancient poetry clear and direct. In the line versus the poem, the idea and mood of the work is too often a shadowy outline. Keats's "Isa-

bella" is full of fine lines and felicitous expressions, but vague. Matthew Arnold says that the tendency toward the fine line is due to Shakespeare, but we must look deeper for its cause,—it lies in the spirit of our modern civilization. We must have striking ideas neatly expressed, or our attention wavers. He then traced the suggestive tendency from Villon, who was called the first French poet because he descended into the depths of his own soul,—he was introspective. In conclusion he quoted lines of Landor, thereby showing that we neglect that poet because he is close to the classical spirit, and consequently the charm of his poetry does not lie in the stimulation of the imagination.

The last speaker, J. Paul Haughton, took for his subject, "Arbitration." He outlined the attitude of the European countries, and the probable future of China in over-running Europe. Arbitration must be sought as the remedy for impending evils. In conclusion he explained the system of international arbitration which is urged by David Dudley Field.

After the conclusion of the contest the judges, the Hon. Wm. N. Ashman, Charles F. Warwick, and Charles B. McMichael retired to come to a conclusion. During the interval of their retirement, Mr. Allinson told the history of the original of the contest.

On the return of the judges, the chairman, Judge Ashman, prefaced his announcement of the decision by some timely remarks on oratory. He praised the earnestness and thoughtfulness of the contestants, and concluded with the remark that Haverford College had not by the contest lost in any degree the high rank which she holds in Pennsylvania.

The prize was unanimously awarded to C. G. Hoag for his pleasing delivery and graceful deportment on the platform. The

merit of other speakers was pronounced, and the eloquent thought of W. M. Hart was warmly praised.

Mr. McMichael followed Judge Ashman in a pleasant speech on the connection which existed between Harvard and Haverford. He spoke of the changes in education since he was at Harvard, and said that the medallion of Harvard represented the highest ideal of education, the book of life opened and truth revealed.

Charles F. Warwick, in a few remarks, expressed the satisfaction with which he had listened to the contest. He dwelt on the fine discrimination, beautiful contrast, and thoughtful analysis of Mr. Hart's oration. He then, in a pleasing manner, talked of the troubles of the young speaker, and said that the concealment of embarrassment under a cover of art is all a speaker can accomplish. In conclusion, he expressed the importance of the art of public speaking in the cause of political problems.

President Sharpless expressed the thanks of the college to the judges for the sacrifice of their valuable time, after which the audience was dismissed by the chairman.

#### "A MEMENTO OF THE CLASS OF NINETY OF HAVERFORD COLLEGE."

THE appearance of Ninety's Class-Book will be welcomed by all those who knew Ninety at Haverford, and should be of interest to everyone in college. The editors, Henry P. Baily, Jonathan M. Steere and Thomas S. Kirkbride have spared no pains to make the book a success, from both an artistic and a literary point of view. It is to be about eight inches square, bound in dark red, with a gilt crest on the cover. It will be ornamented by reproductions of photographs of more than usual excellence,—Class of Ninety, Senior Year; THE HAV-

ERFORDIAN staff, '89-90; College foot-ball team, '89-90; Class of '90, Freshman year; Cane Rushers, Sophomore year. The class History, Poem, and Prophecy, all have initial letters, drawn by F. M. Parrish in his characteristic style, illustrating some peculiarity of the respective authors. We quote the following from the Introduction:

"It is hardly to be termed a class-book, for we have not followed closely our movements through the four years, but have only brought out such points as will recall pleasant recollections,—such as jolly evenings spent together, our jokes with one another and the quiet (?) recitations,—our enthusiasm in all class and college interests, and the exercises of class-day."

The Table of Contents is as follows:

Editorial Preface.	
Class Song.	<i>C. T. Cottrell.</i>
Class Members.	
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Class Teams, Matches and Scores.	
Class-Day Program.	
Class History.	<i>E. M. Angell.</i>
Class Poem.	<i>H. L. Gilbert.</i>
Class Prophecy.	<i>H. R. Bringham, Jr.</i>
'90 in Verse and in the "Local Column."	

Copies of "A Memento of the Class of Ninety of Haverford College" may be obtained from J. M. Steere, '90, at the college; price, ninety cents.

#### LECTURES.

##### SOCIALISM.

ON the 22d of February, Rev. W. W. Steele lectured before the College. He opened his address with a few words in praise of Washington, the practical worker for the good of the people, and then proceeded with his main subject, which was an argument against the Socialistic idea,—the idea of men who think the happiness of the people is to be obtained by mere schemes of ideal governments.



The Socialists fail to study the depths of our nature as do Plato and Bacon. They offer a scheme for a practical ideal government. Plato and Sidney proposed schemes for ideal governments, but did not think for a moment of applying them to practical life. Great movements in human progress have never come about through speculators. The revolution in England was wrought by no mere theories. The same is true of our own revolution.

The starting point of the Socialists is the idea that humanity is one collected mind. They build on human perfectibility and social unity. But we must grasp the meaning of society as an organic fact. We cannot tell when government began. The family is the foundation of society. In the family there is unity but there is also individuality.

All nations raise the fabric of government on their national genius. The state is to be shaped, not by ideal schemes, but, by organic laws. The question is not: Is this the ideal government? but: Is it the best for this people? The government of England is the development of the national genius by the Alfreds, the Elizabeths, and the Hookers.

In society, evil is a necessary accompaniment of good. The change to the modern life, with its commerce and manufactures, has brought new social evils and new social benefits. We must see the relation between the good and the evil. Is the evil transient? I think it is.

But is it possible to put any scheme of socialism into practice? The system may be ever so perfect, but it can never operate so long as men have personal wills and desires. Socialism helps the weak but discourages the strong, and the strong will never be held in restraint. Since the Socialist philosophers cannot change men's motives they can do nothing. So we are compelled to come to

the conclusion that these men are not the seers of the age. Governments will become better, and ours among them, by the organic growth of the people. The names which will be remembered by coming generations are not those of theorists, but those of men like Burke, Bacon, and Washington.

#### EDUCATION.

PRESIDENT CHARLES W. ELIOT of Harvard University, gave a lecture before the college on March 3d. In introducing the speaker, President Sharpless spoke of the well-beaten path between Haverford and Harvard, and the very pleasant relations which have always existed between our college and the great university.

President Eliot began by saying that his trunk, containing several lectures, had gone astray, and he would have to say what came to his mind on the general subject of education. All his hearers were heartily glad, before the lecture was over, that such was the case. The substance of the lecture was as follows.

During the last fifty years there has been an extraordinary development in education. There has been no such development in history to my knowledge. The Civil War gave the nation an idea of its power. Since the war wealth has vastly increased, and with it endowments for education. For instance, in twenty years the annual expenditure of the University of Kansas has risen to an amount equal to Harvard's after a period of two hundred years. Women's colleges have sprung up; we have done more than any other country to raise the standard of the education of women. Sixty scientific schools have been founded in the last forty years, most of them since the Civil War. There are four times as many students at Harvard as there were forty years ago; the University of Michigan has had a much more rapid

growth. Many new departments in our universities are seen. Fifty years ago law was studied in private offices; now there are fifty law-schools. The annual expenditures of our universities have greatly increased; that of Harvard has trebled within the last twenty years. Columbia now spends \$500,000 yearly; Yale, \$400,000; and the University of Michigan nearly \$400,000.

These, you will say, are but material gains. But there are new thoughts and new ideas. In the first place, there is the idea of individualizing instruction, which is in accordance with the tendency of giving electives. Men used to think all children much alike. They averaged children, and said what was good for one was good for another. This meant uniform instruction, and, what is worse, uniform progress. Every child is a personality. His gifts and desires were never so combined in any human being. His will is different from that of others, and it puts in play different forces. So each child differs from other children, and needs a different development. Of course all need to read and write, but even in those subjects which every child must study the *way* of teaching should differ with each individual.

It was in view of this principle in education that the elective system was inaugurated at Harvard, chiefly through the efforts of a few men, among whom were Wm. H. Prescott, George Ticknor, and Judge Story. This was in 1826. About twenty years from that time the presidency changed hands, and four successive presidents wanted to abolish the elective system; but it was impossible. The number of subjects of study had so increased that they could no longer contrive a required course for four years without leaving out some important subjects. In 1866 a reaction set in, and ever since then the elective system has been

strongly upheld. There are now two hundred and forty elective courses at Harvard. The New England colleges have taken up the idea, and now there is only one of them which does not have many electives. In the west, too, the same influence is working. In a reasonable time this system will become *the* policy of all our colleges.

The acquiring of power and the forming of character are the two great ends of all education. The difference between the educated man and the self-educated man is that the latter has not been well guided by wisdom and experience. The result of education should always be *power to work*; if that is not the result, education has missed its main object. We often hear doubts expressed of the use of college and even high-school education. This is because some failures have been made; a failure in education is a young man who has acquired *learning*, but not *power*. What we are after is the imparting of personal *power*. Twenty-five years ago colleges required special bits in the Latin and Greek authors to be mastered by applicants for admission, the examination being given in those special bits of literature. It was merely a matter of memory. And how tiresome it is for teachers to read the very same works of Cicero, Cæsar, and the rest year after year. I heard a teacher of the Roxbury Latin School say, "I don't see how teachers survive who have to read once a year the first four orations against Catiline, those models of specious and inflated rhetoric!" In these days a candidate is required to be able to read passages from Greek and Latin literature at sight. They expect an acquired power, a power to translate any passage of reasonable difficulty. This is a great improvement for the pupil, but much more so for the teacher. The same principle holds with regard to geometry. Formerly only questions which had

been carefully studied were ever given in examination. Now little else but new problems are given.

Never be content with your knowledge till you can apply it as power. That alone is what will give strength and success.

So much for the intellectual side of education. Two new ideas in regard to moral training and the forming of character have been grasped in late years. The first of these new ideas is in regard to the years of childhood. *Motives* must be continuous and without break. The motives presented to the young should be the same as the motives of grown people. The fear of pain and of corporal punishment is not a motive with us, but it used to be made a favorite motive of the young, and still is so in the public schools of England. How does it bear the test? Not at all. It is an established principle that a motive which is not to be used all along should never be used at all. Love of approbation lasts all through life, especially the approbation of admired and loving friends. It is a motive of adults and old men. Sometimes it is expanded to love of the approbation of neighbors and townsmen, and to the love of God's approbation. Other good motives are emulation, ambition of success, and reverence for honor and fidelity. Adults learn what it is wise to do, and what not to do, by experience, according to Spencer's doctrine of natural consequences. But it would never do to let a young child learn by the natural consequences of his actions. The idea has now been grasped, however, that at an older stage of education young people should govern themselves. We inherited from the mother country a rigid discipline over the conduct of students. But we have now learned that it is of no use to make strict regulations without enforcing them. We have also learned that students should not tell on each other. I remember hearing the president of

a New England college say that he knew what was going on in his institution. On asking how he got this information, he replied that he relied on the Christians of the college!

Young men seeking to get an education should be trusted to govern themselves. They will not govern themselves perfectly, but they will do it better than any one else could do it for them.

The influences surrounding a young man in college are better than those in the shops or office, or wherever he might be if he were not in college. He has good examples before him; he soon gets ambition; he is influenced by the company of good books, and there is no company like that of books. There is no greater safeguard to a young man than books, except parents and brothers and sisters and sweethearts. Yes, I say sweethearts.

Since the students have been allowed to govern themselves, the customs of young men at Harvard have greatly improved. Formerly barbarous customs prevailed. Disorder in a recitation room was no uncommon thing. Now such a thing is unheard of. The relation between faculty and students, too, which used to be decidedly hostile, is now very friendly and pleasant.

All these reforms can be summed up in one word,—liberty; liberty for the individual in the choice of studies; liberty for all in governing themselves.

Harvard has always stood for liberty,—religious, civil, and individual. General Gage called it a "hot-bed of sedition." Samuel Adams wrote his commencement oration on the subject, "Whether it be right to resist government," and we all know the rest of the story.

Are we not a nation of great liberty? Yes, but we are still subject to tyrannies; the tyranny of majorities and the tyranny of highly organized bodies, etc. Well-



educated men should always stand for liberty.

This is to be the great function of colleges, for they are the nourishers of personal power, and personal power must have liberty.

#### THE McALL MISSION IN FRANCE.

IN Alumni Hall on the evening of February 24th, Rev. L. T. Chamberlain of Philadelphia, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., delivered an instructive lecture on the McAll Mission in France. Mr. Chamberlain until recently has been pastor of a Presbyterian church in Brooklyn, but at present he is engaged only in the work of the Evangelical Alliance, of which he is a director, and of the McAll Mission, of which cause he was the first advocate in America. After outlining briefly the triumphs of the missionary movement of the nineteenth century, the speaker eloquently dwelt on the temperament of the French as a people, and on the past and present of their country. He then told the story of the origin and growth of the McAll Mission. Mr. McAll, a clergyman of a church at Hadley, England, with his wife, first went to France in 1872, more from curiosity than from any missionary motive. They went among the poorest people of Paris, in a visit of a few days, and found them utterly ignorant of the truths of Christianity, yet ready for an intelligent religion of faith and love. Within ninety days the McAlls rented a small shop in one of the poor districts of Paris, and in it started Bible meetings which were held six evenings in the week. Mr. McAll stood outside, and invited men and women in, and Mrs. McAll met them at the door with a kindly welcome.

This was the beginning of the movement, and in the past twenty years the work has spread until there are in Paris at present twenty-seven centres, and through the other cities and towns of France more than one

hundred centres. In these during the past year more than one million men have heard the story of the life of Jesus Christ preached. In connection with the missionary meetings, there is a great work being done in the dissemination of testaments and religious books. Within a short time a gentleman visited thirty-seven bookstores in Paris in succession, and was unable to find a Bible in any of them. Among the men of the better classes, too, there is the greatest ignorance of New Testament history; stories are frequent of men asking if Jesus Christ was not a German, or one of Napoleon's generals, etc. The ministers who are distributing the gospel are often asked if they are the authors of the works. One man of considerable education, after carefully turning over the leaves of the Bible, remarked that it seemed to be a theological work. The McAll Mission is carried on only by devoted laborers who give their time to the work freely. The expenses of such a widespread movement are remarkably low, amounting only to \$90,000 annually, of which America contributes \$35,000.

In conclusion, Mr. Chamberlain emphasized the non-sectarian nature of the work, and stated that after a careful study he believed the evangelization of France to be more important than that of any other country. For not only would the growing vice and luxury of Paris thus be checked, but France would place herself on the side of the Protestant countries of Europe, thereby taking from the Papacy its last and greatest dependence, and offering a solution of the diplomatic problems which to-day are agitating the European mind.

Mrs. Mary Morris has lately given five thousand dollars to the college as a Memorial Fund to the late Wistar Morris, president of the Board of Managers. It is not yet determined what use will be made of the fund.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

[THE editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column. All communications, in order to secure publication, must be written on but one side of the paper, and be accompanied by the name of the writer.]

As A member of the "old guard" I had the pleasure, at a similar gathering during the Centennial year, of recalling some of the Dorian's ancient glories and triumphs. Ancient they may well seem now, since we have only the memories left to us of not a few of the former heroes who attended upon that occasion. But the names of Henry Bettle, John Ashbridge, and Will Kimber recall to us three glorious epochs in Haverford cricket.

In those days "our band was few, but tried and true." If we were less scientific we played the game for all we were worth; blocking and hard hitting ("swiping," if you please) was the order of the day, and we ran every short run; while in the field we tied down the batsmen by taking every chance, and by backing up bowlers who could rattle down three wickets in an over when time and the occasion required it!

But the true secret was that we were not eleven players, but *one eleven*; no fellow for himself but all for the college!

The most tangible outcome of the Centennial gathering was that within a twelvemonth a real cricket ground was annexed to the new Barclay Hall; the best to-day, as far as I am aware, at any American college, and which will compare for beauty with even the Rugby close. Some one hundred and fifty of Haverford's sons contributed over \$1,200, and our Alma Mater, and with her the cricket of Philadelphia, entered upon a new era.

Without going into numerous and needless details I need only recall the culmination of those victories, when in '78 we telegraphed President Chase that our Alumni had rolled up over 250 runs against the 'Varsity at Nicetown, —and were not all out! The old college bell boomed out the glad tidings upon the night air, and brought the students running in from all quarters, and, stimulated by the cheers of a six-horse load of them next day, you dismissed the enemy's picked team of first eleven batsmen for about thirty runs.

Men of the last decade, we of the "old guard," who fought the fight when the warriors were few, have a right to ask an account of your stewardship.

Admitting that Philadelphia cricket has taken giant strides during that period, how is it that *we* have not kept up better with the procession? With professional coaching, greater members, winter practice, and many expenses provided for, we find now and again a phenomenal bowler, or a batter superior to anyone in the olden time; and here and there a signal victory.

But where is the grand *esprit du corps* which made a Haverford team the *terror* of its opponents?

Is it that you have turned to worship new and strange gods? and that (O shades of Dorians, and ye gods of Hellas!) ye have left, so to speak, the Olympian games for the gladiatorial combats of degenerate Rome! Or has Delilah shorn your ambrosial locks? The siren was welcome and courted at our matches, but let her entice a man away by "Musical" or "Tea" from his regular practice, and she was liable to be boycotted. To paraphrase a little, shall we say:—

"Ye have our college songs as yet,  
Where is the Dorian phalanx gone?  
Of two such virtues why forget  
The nobler and the manlier one!"

I trust that anything I may say will be taken in the kindly spirit in which it is tendered; but I exhort you, men of fifty, and ye of twenty-five, to stand shoulder to shoulder, with willing hearts and ready hands, behind "our boys!"

By your patronage and your presence aid them to re-establish the prowess and prestige of our Alma Mater in the noble game. It was by the encouragement of our Alumni that she won her former renown in the most scholarly, the most gentlemanly of sports. That renown was a most tangible benefit, in the increase of students, and the consequent general prosperity of the college.

The contests with the Oxford and Cambridge men who lately visited us showed, as never before, what cricket *may* be in both an athletic and social point of view, and there should

be no Haverford man so ignorant of its points and beauties as to talk about its being un-American.

"I'm beginning to understand the game scientifically," said the Rugby Master, "and what a noble game it is, too." "Yes, sir," answered Tom Brown, "but it's more than a game, it's an institution." "And," chimed in Arthur, "it's the birthright of every British (let us say *Haverford*) man and boy, as much as *habeas corpus*, or trial by jury."

Our Alma Mater, gentlemen,

The laurels that she used to wear  
Shall she not wear again?  
Shall not the self-same mould  
Bring forth the self-same men?

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

In the change that has gone over Haverford in the last few years in the way of doing away with old college traditions and customs, there is one thing we have lost, or, at least, nearly so, which, I think, had a very beneficial influence, and which we would do well to revive in our midst. I refer to the custom of singing college songs.

It is not long ago that it was the usual thing to do, for a lot of the fellows to congregate in the collection room or in the hallway of Barclay, and there for a little while make the corridors resound with the jolly noise of college songs. I believe after these occasions every man went to his room bent on studying harder and on doing better whatever might serve the interest of the college. Class feelings and petty strifes were forgotten, and all joined in one accord with a hearty feeling of good-will.

Perhaps it would not be too much to say that many victories on the athletic field were won in consequence of the united feeling in behalf of the college that was aroused by those informal gatherings. At any rate it did the fellows a lot of good, and was indicative of the fact that there was a college spirit of an unmistakable kind.

Is it not worth while to renew and cherish this old custom? Let us not wait until we have great athletic victories to be merry over, but let us rather indulge in a little of the merriment anyway, and show that we are alive and

active, and it may be that the victories will follow the sooner.

The Glee Club is being trained under very good direction, but the college receives very little benefit from it. Why cannot its members take the initiative, and revive some of the songs and the singing? It certainly would not be long before the whole college would join them in keeping alive a very valuable feature of college life.

Yours truly,

A GRADUATE.

#### ALUMNI PERSONALS.

The following circular indicates the lively interest and co-operation of the athletic committee of the Alumni in the work of the students in making the winter sports successful:

PHILADELPHIA, Second mo. 26th, 1892.

*To the Alumni of Haverford College and their friends:*

The Advisory Committee on Athletics asks your attention to the third annual winter meeting of the Haverford College Athletic Association, which is to be held in Horticultural Hall, Third month (March) 5th, at 8 P.M. Seats are for sale at Blasius', No. 1119 Chestnut Street, and at the door. Admission, 50 cents; reserved seats, \$1.00. Your Committee call upon you to second their efforts in spreading the news of this meeting, and giving individual assistance to secure a large attendance. The entertainment will be varied and attractive.

By order of the Advisory Committee of the Alumni Association.

Henry Cope, '69.

William H. Haines, '71.

Francis B. Gummere, '72.

Frank H. Taylor, '76.

Samuel Bettie, Jr., '85.

Alfred C. Garrett, '87.

Thomas F. Branson, '89.

Edward Bettie, Jr., '61,

*Chairman.*

'88. The engagement is announced of Chas. H. Battey to Miss Edith Thompson, of Minneapolis.

'90. J. N. Guss and Miss Martha Louise Shafer were married in St. Mark's Church,



Philadelphia, at four o'clock, on the afternoon of March 1st. George T. Butler and Wm. M. Guilford were ushers. A reception and wedding banquet were given at the Aldine Hotel.

'80. Charles F. Brédé is making preparations for conducting a small party of young men through Germany and Switzerland during the coming vacation. An object of the excursion is the study of German, and for this purpose the party will stop in Heidelberg for a month or longer.

Ex-president Thomas Chase was in Philadelphia on March 2d, at the marriage of a niece. On the following day he visited Haverford College, remaining until after the lecture of President Eliot of Harvard.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

The Haverford Fellowship for next year has been awarded to Stanley R. Yarnall, '92, who will take graduate work in Greek and Latin.

J. L. O'Neill, '95, has been elected a member of the Ground Committee of the Athletic Association in place of W. H. Detwiler, '92, resigned.

The foot-ball team lately chose Nelson B. Warden, '94, captain for next year. It is proposed to get up a team soon and make some preparations for the coming season.

A half-holiday was given to the students on the afternoon of Washington's birthday, and at four o'clock a lecture was delivered by Rev. W. W. Steele, of Ardmore, on Socialism.

The Junior Class have chosen the following speakers for their Junior exercises, to be held in Alumni Hall, April 14th: Clarence G. Hoag, L. A. Bailey, Wilbur A. Estes, Charles J. Rhoads, and Frank Whitall.

A twenty-first birthday party for E. S. Cary, '92, was given at his home in Baltimore, February 24th. It was attended by D. L. Mekeel, '91, W. M. Hart, '92, and B. Cadbury, '92, from college.

Warren H. Detwiler, '92, has been elected to the Chair of History, Political Economy, and allied subjects at the Bloomsburg Normal School, Pa. Mr. Detwiler will begin his new work at the opening of the spring term, March

28th, and will return in June to take his Senior examinations.

J. C. White, of the Inter-Collegiate Y. M. C. A., visited Haverford on March 7th in the interests of the "Student Volunteer Movement." A meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. room, and Mr. White forcibly presented the claims which this missionary work makes on Christian students.

At a meeting of the College Association on March 1st, Charles J. Rhoads, '93, was elected Editor-in-chief of the HAVERFORDIAN for next year. The term of office of four editors will end with the April number, and the vacancies will be filled by competition, the requirements for which have been posted on the bulletin board. These positions are open to all classes of the college.

The Everett-Athenæum meeting of February 26th, was of special interest because of some exercises different from the regular program. It included the giving of one of Howells's farces, "A Letter of Introduction," by Messrs. Hart, Muir, Brinton, Whitall, Williams and Blanchard. The individual parts were good, and it was well received. Readings, extemporaneous speaking, and music by the mandolin club completed the program of the evening.

The Alumni Athletic Committee made their first visit to Haverford on February 17th, and were heartily received by the students. The committee is composed of: Edward Bettie, '61, chairman, Henry Cope, '69, Wm. H. Haines, '71, Dr. F. B. Gummere, '72, Frank H. Taylor, '76, Samuel Bettie, Jr., '85, Alfred C. Garrett, '87, and Thomas F. Branson, '89, and all were present except Mr. Garrett, who is at Harvard, and a letter was read from him. At a meeting of the college, at which J. W. Muir, '92, presided, the gentlemen spoke of their interest in athletics here, and of their desire to be helpful as well as advisory. "Old times" were talked of, and lots of enthusiasm was aroused. The claims of cricket and foot-ball were well supported by these old players, and they spoke fairly of our successes and failures. Messrs. Detwiler, '92, Estes, '93, and Whitall, '93, spoke for the students, defending our college spirit, and showing our needs. Special

interest in the coming cricket season was shown, and Henry Cope, '69, offered a prize bat for 50 runs against the University of Penna., and then Samuel Bettie, Jr., '85, offered one for 25 runs in the same game. To further the work of the Alumni, another committee of six from the students was appointed, including: J. W. Muir, '92, M. P. Collins, '92, W. H. Detwiler, '92, W. A. Estes, '93, F. Whitall, '93, and Charles J. Rhoads, '93. These two committees will confer on important questions, and it is believed that more definite results will be accomplished.

### EXCHANGES.

WHILE glancing over the column headed "On the Book-Shelf," in the *Swarthmore Phoenix* for January, we noticed a short review of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." In this review there are some statements with regard to which we beg leave to differ with the *Phoenix* editor. He says, "Chaucer, whether he would or not, kept enforcing his rules of conduct, and we see on every page of his sermonizing. . . . It is, however, the sort of preaching we like, for we feel that the poet himself was honest about it." If the *Phoenix* editor intended to apply the above remark only to the quotation about the Parson, we should not disagree; but he says Chaucer sermonizes on every page, and that it is the kind of preaching that we like, because it is honest. In seeking his example of this honest sermonizing the editor has chosen one of the very few passages in which Chaucer is really sincere. It is conceded by all the best authorities that Chaucer abounds in sarcasm, especially on religious topics, only covering up his sarcasm enough to satisfy the minds of some scrupulous readers. Indeed, Professor Lounsbury, of Yale, in his recent work, goes so far as to call Chaucer a sceptic, basing his opinion on the passage in the Knight's Tale where the death of Palamon is told, viz.:

"His spirit chaunged hous, and wente ther,  
As I cam nevere, I can nat tellen wher.  
Therefor I stinte, I nam no divynistre;  
Of soules fynde I nat in this registre,  
Ne me list thilke opinons to telle  
Of hem, though that they wryten wher they dwelle."

Again, in commenting on the story of Griselda in the Clerk's Tale, the *Phoenix* editor remarks, "Here, as elsewhere, Chaucer bestows his praise upon the virtue and goodness of woman."

It is generally considered that Chaucer's praises of women are as sarcastic as his sermons, and that he wrote the *Legende of Goode Women* (in which by the way, Cleopatra plays a prominent part) to make his peace with some offended ladies. Moreover, his own comment on the tale of Griselda shows that he had no real sympathy with the story, as he says:

"This story is sayd, nat for that wyves scholde  
Folwe Griseld, as in humilité."

And again:

"O noble wyves, ful of heigh prudence,  
Let noon humilite your tonges nayle  
Ne lat no clerk have cause or diligence  
To write of you a story of such mervayle,  
As of Griseldes, pacient and kynde,  
Lest Chichivache you swolwe in hir entraile.  
Folwith ecco, that holdeth no silence,  
But ever answereth at the contretayle;  
Beth nought bydaffed by your innocence,  
But sharply tak on yow the governyle;  
Ay clappeth as a mylle, I you counsaile."

In the February number of the *Nassau Lit* there is a very good editorial on the intolerant spirit in college, in which is shown how unjust the Loafer generally is to those not of his way of thinking. The following is a brief extract:

"But if there is intolerance in college, we do not feel it can justify itself. It is evident, when a man commits himself to a certain sphere of activity, he receives a proportionate loss of the benefits without his sphere. It suggests, negatively, so much time and energy spent in a particular direction which might have been devoted to other lines.

"Under any circumstances the true student rarely antagonizes athletics, nor does athletics hesitate to tolerate studiousness.

"But when we pass to the habitual loafer, he is intolerant of everything out of the loafing sphere. And as though under his placid content there lurked a secret sense of dissatisfaction over his own field of action, or, rather, inaction, the loafer seeks to fortify himself by a fierce antagonism to all not of his ilk. As to whom

this loafing class contains, there is little doubt. Everybody knows the loafer, inwardly, when he sees him, if he does not always express himself. The first evidence of dissatisfaction of men of this class with themselves, is the way in which they struggle for respectability. They would fain endeavor to include among their honored numbers that favored class whom they please to term "geniuses." We candidly confess ignorance as to what "genius" means. But if it means that somehow, in some way, an education is spirited down from the clouds and hovers around and finally enters into the head of this possessed individual, so that all he has to do is to sit still and let the ideas come in, we respectfully withhold our opinion. But whatever he is, a loafing genius is no better than an industrious nonentity. And if a man is to be judged according to his opportunities, he falls even lower by the comparison. For, though lashed to circumstances over which he has no control, the nonentity earnestly struggles and heaves to loosen his bonds.

"But, probably, the typical instance of the opposition of the loafer to the student sphere is his use of the word Poller as a term of reproach. He never misses the opportunity to use it. It is always in his consciousness and always on his lips—and when he says it, it is with a sneer and a curl of the lip. All in this category he would place under a ban. The name Poller is regarded as a stigma, damning a man really as an honest, studious fellow, but not of his ilk, and so dangerous to his Society of Loafers."

The *Hesperian*, in speaking of the fraternities in the college which it represents, justly says: "We believe them to be inimical to the true interests of college life, detrimental to the welfare of those within the fraternities, as well as to those without. They foster jealousy, sentimentality, and effeminacy. They produce strife, not friendship, bigotry, not liberality. They mistake gall and vivacity for brains and perseverance. Independence and free self-development is as foreign to them as generosity and frankness. For these and other reasons, we shall do all we can to encourage the open literary societies and oppose their avowed enemies—the 'frats.'"

#### GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

A sketch club has been formed at Princeton.

The Harvard cricket eleven has commenced practice.

Of the seventy-eight members of the Senior Class at Andover, forty-five will enter Yale.

The Junior Class at Princeton have decided on the blue cap and gown for their Senior year.

Hamilton College has adopted the new plan of having Monday as a holiday instead of Saturday.

Bowdoin College has received a bequest of \$400,000 by the will of the late Mrs. Garcelon of California.

The *University Mirror* is to change its name to the *Bucknell Mirror*, and will be made a semi-monthly.

Vincent, who played left end on last fall's eleven, has left Princeton to enter the medical school at Harvard.

The championship for 1891 has been awarded to the University of Pennsylvania by the Inter-Collegiate Cricket Association.

Woodruff, of Yale, will coach the crew of the University of Pennsylvania, George Turner the athletic team, and Irwin, of Philadelphia, the nine.

The American School of Archæology has been granted by the Greek government the exclusive right to make excavations at Sparta for four years.

A new feature in the English department at Columbia is, that each sophomore is given the life and work of some author to study, and lecture upon to his class.

The engineering students at Cornell are to take a trip during the Easter vacation, and will in this way visit many interesting iron, mechanical, electric, etc., shops.

The advisory committee of the Tufts College Athletic Association has sent a circular letter to every undergraduate, appealing for financial aid for the athletic interests.

Captain Trafford, of the Harvard eleven, will hold meetings during the spring for the members of the foot-ball team to discuss the game. The meetings will be addressed by prominent graduates.



The Yale foot-ball association has formed an inter-scholastic foot-ball association similar to the one at Harvard, and has given a fine cup to be played for by the teams of the various preparatory schools in and around New Haven.

There is a rumor that the faculty of Boston University will take action at their next meeting whereby those working for the degree of Ph.B. will be obliged to study four years instead of three, and take fifteen hours a week in place of ten.

The faculty of Columbia College have taken the very interesting step of making the subject of marriage and divorce a distinct department of political economy, and are editing a series of studies upon this subject, chiefly on the basis of national and state statistics.

Oberlin College has just received a sum of over \$900,000, which it attributes to its steadfastness in adhering to an unpopular cause in the antebellum days. The gift comes from the estate of Mr. Spooner, of Boston, now deceased, a strong abolitionist, who once wrote a vigorous anti-slavery article, which was quoted and made much of at Oberlin, and the college was made his residuary legatee.

The University of Wisconsin has changed its course of study. The old courses are to be remodelled, and the group system, similar to that at Johns Hopkins, is to be adopted. Each department will prepare a course of three or four years; and one or two short courses of six lectures each. The latter courses will be conducted much as are the university extension courses, and it is, in fact, introducing university extension into the university itself. The lectures will be fitted for use in the extension work of the institution, and will aid that movement. The long courses will encourage thorough study in the various lines of work. This change will be made at the beginning of next year, when the standard of admission will be raised.

W. C. Forbes, of the Harvard University boat-club, has received a letter from J. Astley Cooper, Esq., London, England, asking American co-operation in a project to bring about a series of international contests between representative amateur teams from all the English-

speaking countries of the world. It is proposed to have competitions in track athletics, rowing and cricket, at any rate, and perhaps in more branches of athletics. This letter claims that if a great competition were held every three or four years, the winner in any department would be the champion of the English-speaking race; and also that these contests would gain great prominence, and inspire amateur athletes with a strong desire to gain a prize for their country. These games would be of international interest, and the glory of victory would be much greater than in merely local sports. The whole scheme is in such an unsettled state that nothing definite can be said about it, and probably it will amount to very little.

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#### AMONG THE POETS.

##### JANUARY.

MOURNFUL she standeth, compassed round about  
With brooding mists, with winter's ice and snow,  
A shape of sorrow, drooping 'neath the weight  
Of the cold earth's accumulated woe.

But as she slowly passeth from our ken,  
Lo! as an angel bright she doth appear,  
Holding the mystic keys of that sweet realm  
Where lie the hidden treasures of the year.

—M. S. M., '91, *Bates Student*.

---

##### ON THE MOUNTAIN TOP.

A SEA of silver mist that rises slow,  
Flowing and spreading like a tide of light  
Over the city lying still below,  
Hushed as if listening for the steps of night.

Slowly the world beneath is blotted out:  
The mountain-top a sea-washed island seems;  
The waves of vapor slowly curl about  
The narrowing space;—and see! the land of dreams,

Whose radiance o'er the silver water streams  
From the bright west, weaving a bridge of light,  
O'er which swift spirits pass like sunset gleams,  
Undimmed by shadow of the coming night.

O longed-for land of dreams, sweet summer land,  
Wide is the sea that severs us;—yet, heart,  
Thou need'st not linger, mourning, on the strand;  
Yon world of dream is of thyself a part!

—M. S. M., '91, *Bates Student*.

Attention is called to the advertisement of E. O. Thompson which appears in another column. Any one dealing with that firm will have every reason to be satisfied with the style, quality, and finish of their goods.

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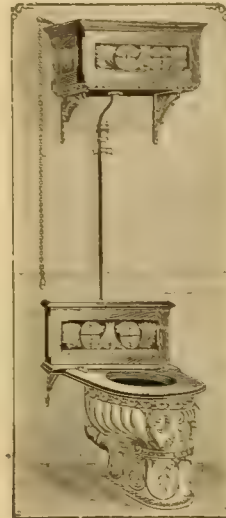
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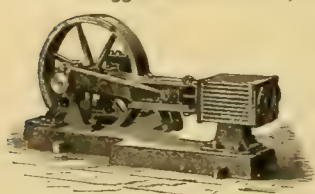
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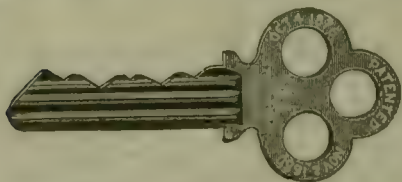
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1892



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VOL. XIII.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE P. O., Pa., April, 1892.

No. 10.

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THE communication in the last number of THE HAVERFORDIAN, entitled "Cricket in the Past," was not properly a communication, but the substance of the speech made by Mr. Henry Cope at the Alumni Dinner, February 6th, 1892.

THE Board has experienced considerable difficulty, arising from doubt as what standard of criticism was to be maintained in awarding the prizes offered by THE HAVERFORDIAN for the best essay appearing in its pages during the past winter. It was uncertain whether the prizes should be

awarded for pure literary merit, for originality, or for interest to the general reader. Taking these and other minor characteristics into account, the Board has decided to award the first prize to L. A. Baily, '93, for his essay on "Kalevala," and the second to N. L. West, '92, for his essay on "The Monks and Friars of the Middle Ages."

THE editor-in-chief recently elected, with two members of the present Board of Editors, and four new assistants, will assume control of THE HAVERFORDIAN at its next issue. Although these changes will be made, there are no fears as to the future of the paper. The new chairman has had experience in the work, and has shown himself well suited to the position. The four vacancies caused by retiring members have been filled by competition, which, although it brings the difficulty of deciding to the best interests of the paper, has been found the most successful plan. The competition this year was very creditable; the number of competitors shows interest in the paper, and the work was of a high standard. The judges had some difficulty in deciding, but after a careful consideration they chose the following new editors: William Comfort, '94, J. T. Rorer, '94, P. S. Williams, '94, and C. B. Farr, '94.

WITH the present number of THE HAVERFORDIAN, the Board of Editors, which has remained almost un-

changed for two years, goes out of office. Events of this kind have occurred so frequently in college journalism, that about everything that can be said has been said. An analysis of our sensations would bring out only the traditional mixture of pleasure and pain, which invariably follows the severing of oneself from a round of duties which have become familiar through the long performance of them. Nor do we consider ourselves in a position to deliver, like our immediate predecessors, an address on *what a college paper should be*. We began our work with no lofty ideals, and we look back at it without pride or shame.

Outside of the College THE HAVERFORDIAN has been the object of considerable favorable criticism; inside the college the criticism has been of a different nature, expressed usually in clear and unmistakable terms. The Board has always been glad to notice any signs whatever of college feeling, and wishes to thank the college for directing so little of the grumbling which goes on here towards THE HAVERFORDIAN. And just here the retiring Board wishes, as its last word, to enter a protest against grumbling. As long as we have begun the business of correcting our faults here at Haverford, we ought to turn our attention to this one, which is probably one factor in our lack of success in athletics and in general college life.

In the first place, we are too slow to feel responsibility. We sit down and say, "If I had managed the foot-ball team that game would have gone the other way," or, "If I were running the literary societies I'd make a success of them," etc. We forget that we all have duties to perform, that each individual has got to do his share or we shall never make a success of anything. There is always room for a man to "run" the literary society if he is worth anything; there is always room, especially in a small

college like Haverford, for any one to do anything that he can do well. But there is no room for men who do absolutely nothing, who are worth nothing to the college, and yet pretend to know all about everything, and condescend to criticise, from their serene height, the men who do the work. If we are ever to have success we must get rid of this class of grumblers.

#### TWO PHASES OF POETRY.\*

"THE future of poetry is immense, because in poetry, where it is worthy of its high destinies, our race, as time goes on, will find an ever surer and surer stay." If these words of Matthew Arnold's are true, if, as Wordsworth has said, poetry is "the impassioned expression which is in the countenance of all science"—"the breath and finer spirit of all knowledge;" if this be true, then, even in these days of the railroad and the telegraph, questions which concern themselves with poetry are still of real moment to us.

Now I wish to call your attention to two of the characteristics in which modern poetry,—that is, poetry since the Renaissance—differs from the poetry of the ancients. Briefly, and therefore somewhat inadequately stated, they are something like this: First, in the poetry of to-day the main thing is the single line, the single and separate idea; in the classics, on the other hand, the main thing was the poem or the drama as a whole. The second point is this: modern poetry is suggestive; we are expected to supply a great deal from our own imaginations. In the Greek lyric or drama everything, or nearly everything, is expressed. You will see that these ideas are closely connected with each other, and

\* This is one of the orations delivered in competition for the Alumni Prize, and is now published by request.



that they are concerned with the very essence of poetry.

Let us consider first the *line versus the poem*. The action, the central idea, is too apt, in modern poetry, to be a mere shadowy outline, which the poet may at pleasure fill in with separate ideas, beautifully and poetically expressed perhaps, but which add nothing to the completeness or distinctness of his picture. Let me give an instance of what I mean. Keats's poem of "Isabella" is, as Matthew Arnold says, "a perfect treasure house of graceful and felicitous words and images; almost in every stanza there occurs one of those vivid and picturesque turns of expression by which the object is made to flash upon the eye of the mind and which thrill the reader with a sudden delight. This one short poem contains, perhaps, a greater number of happy single expressions, which one could quote, than all the extant tragedies of Sophocles. But the action, the story? The action in itself is an excellent one; but so feebly is it conceived by the poet, so loosely constructed, that the effect produced by it in and for itself is absolutely null." This remark of Arnold's applies to nearly all of the poetry of Keats. Take two lines from "Hyperion":

"Those green-robed senators of mighty woods,  
Tall oaks branch-charmed by the earnest stars."

Here is a poetical idea, poetically, magnificently expressed, but in the meantime "Hyperion" is forgotten, the action is forgotten; the reader's attention is directed to a stray thought of the poet, and the language in which it is clothed.

But Keats is not alone guilty. In Tennyson, for instance. Of his own poems Tennyson is said to consider "Ulysses" the best, and in this poem his pride centers in two lines:

"And drink delight of battle with my peers  
Far on the ringing plains of windy Troy."

Go back, if you will, to the eighteenth

century. Take the most read poem in the English language. Few of us, I imagine, have any clear idea of what Gray's "Elegy," as a whole, is about. Yet there are few of us who are not familiar with many a line, many a separate stanza. I need hardly quote:

"The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea,"  
"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,"  
"Some mute, inglorious Milton . . .,"  
"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,"—

and the rest of it.

Matthew Arnold believes that this over-attention to the single line and idea is due to Shakspeare, for Shakspeare possessed in a marked degree the gift of expression, and his imitators directed their imitation to this, neglecting his other excellences. I think, however, that we must look deeper and farther back than this for the cause. It lies in the very nature of our modern civilization. We are too impatient to comprehend a great single action, as expressed in a long poem or drama. We must have striking ideas neatly expressed, single lines of high poetic excellence, or our attention wanders.

I think that I can show you most clearly by one or two illustrations what I mean when I say that modern poetry is largely suggestive, while in the classic all is expressed. Take, for instance, this poem of Shelley's:

"A widow bird sat mourning for her love  
Upon a wintry bough;  
The frozen wind crept on above  
The freezing stream below.

There was no leaf upon the forest bare,  
No flower upon the ground,  
And little motion in the air  
Except the mill-wheel's sound."

Could anything be more foreign than that to the spirit of the classics! Shelley gives us simply the landscape. Use your imagination, and in those two short stanzas you find true pathos, piercing and intense.

Now let us turn back to the very beginning of modern poetry, to the first French

oet, François Villon. Rossetti translates thus the "Ballad of Dead Ladies," written in 1450:

"Tell me now in what hidden way is  
Lady Flora the lovely Roman?  
Where's Hipparchia and where is Thais,  
Neither of them the fairer woman?  
Where is Echo, beheld of no man,  
Only heard on river and mere,—  
She whose beauty was more than human?—  
But where are the snows of yester-year?  
"Nay, never ask this week, fair lord,  
Where they are gone, nor yet this year.  
Save with thus much for an over-word,—  
But where are the snows of yester-year?"

I have called Villon the first French poet. This is the place given him by the French themselves, because he was the first to descend into his own soul, and to express in his poetry what he found there, and because in him for the first time we begin to see or to divine behind the poet the man, whose life is of some use in understanding his works. Now with this personal, this introspective element in poetry, the suggestive tendency is closely connected. We find them always together. First in Villon, then in French poetry which follows him. After awhile the same wave reaches England. We find the personal element in Surrey and Wyatt, and with it again the suggestive tendency. One is the natural result of the other,—modesty causes the man who writes of what passes in his own soul to suggest his thoughts rather than to distinctly express them.

In concluding, let us glance for a moment at a poet of our own day, who was, so to speak, saturated with the classics,—to whom the central idea was, as far as is possible nowadays, the main thing, and who succeeded to a large extent in saying rather than suggesting. We know Walter Savage Landor more by his "Imaginary Conversations" and his "Pericles and Aspasia" than by his poetry; that we neglect for the very reasons which bring it close to the classic ideals. His best work is found in

his lyrics and his "Hellenics." The latter are charming *Vers de Société*, none the less charming because the society is ancient Greek. Of the lyrics "Rose Aylmer" is among the best.

"Ah, what avails the sceptred race!  
Ah, what the form divine!  
What every virtue, every grace!  
Rose Aylmer, all were thine.  
"Rose Aylmer, whom these wakeful eyes  
May weep but never see,  
A night of memories and sighs  
I consecrate to thee."

You see immediately that here the charm does not in the least depend upon what we are left to imagine. The "Lines on the Death of Artemidora" are interesting, because as they were first written they show the modern suggestive tendency.

"Artemidora! gods invisible,  
While thou art lying faint along the couch,  
Have tied the sandal to thy slender feet  
And stand beside thee, ready to convey  
Thy weary steps where other rivers flow.  
Refreshing shades will waft thy weariness  
Away, and voices like thy own come near  
And nearer, and solicit an embrace."  
Artemidora sighed, and would have prest  
The hand now pressing hers, but was too weak.  
Trio stood over her dark hair unseen,  
While thus Elpenor spoke. He lookt into  
Eyes that had given light and life erewhile  
To those above them, but now dim with tears  
And wakefulness. Again he spake of joy  
Eternal. At that word, that sad word joy,  
Faithful and fond her bosom heaved once more;  
Her head fell back; and now a loud, deep sob  
Swelled thro' the darkened chamber; 'twas not hers.

But Landor's classical taste was offended by the incompleteness of this ending, and he added these lines:

"and now a loud deep sob  
Swelled thro' the darkened chamber; 'twas not hers.  
For her that old boat incorruptible,  
Unwearied, undiverted in its course,  
Had plashed the water up the farther strand."

#### FRENCH PHILOSOPHY AND THE FRAMERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

THE book of history opened before us tells a wonderful story, and the greatest thing found within its pages, one of the most important features for the

modern to learn, is the fact, the startling fact, that ever and anon, at more or less regular periods, a power irresistible sends waves of thought surging through the foundation structures of existing governments and societies, which thought, culminating in action, has oftentimes in the world's history plunged nations into the throes of bloody revolution, bringing ancient dynasties from their thrones. Such a wave swept over Europe towards the close of the eighteenth century, and reached across the Atlantic, even to the shores of America. Here, however, it first became action, and a new nation was the result. France, at this period, stood foremost among nations in intellectual thought and culture; her government, however, was in a stage of decay. Church and state alike were rotten to the very core, her society was lax in morals, and the condition of the peasantry was such as beggars description. Already France was preparing to reap the natural fruit of the huge crop of wicked kings that had sat upon her throne for centuries. Human endurance has an end; the murmurs of the rising storm were heard on every hand, and all that was needed were leaders to set it in motion. These leaders came in the personalities of the great philosophers of the eighteenth century—Voltaire, Bodin, Montesquieu and Rousseau. These men, perceiving the evils of existing institutions, endeavored, each in his own way, to solve the vexed problem of the rights of the state and its relation to humanity. And as France was the centre of the intellectual activity of the age, and her influence was paramount, it was but natural that all grades of societies in all nations of the civilized world should talk about, and be more or less influenced by her philosophers. Was America any exception to this general rule, and if not, to what extent did this influence prevail? Too many Americans are wont

to believe that our institutions are peculiar to our soil, that the so-called Fathers of the Republic created something entirely new and original out of their own minds when they made the Constitution, but this is far from the truth, and the fact remains that our Constitution was but the gradual development of thoughts, ideas and forms which had existed for centuries. The members of the constitutional convention were but human,—they were not capable of building an ideal government on entirely new principles, and this is remarkably shown in the fact that the only thing purely original that they did devise, is the only thing of the whole Constitution that has not been a success, viz.: the manner of electing the President and Vice-President. But if they borrowed their ideas of government, what were some of the sources from which they drew? Primarily they had before them the charters and governments of the various colonies, and it has been truly said, by some author, that our Constitution is but the development of the charters granted by King James to the Virginia Company, and that these charters are themselves, in turn, the offspring of the ancient London Trade Guilds. But on the other hand they were influenced in a remarkable degree by that all-prevailing French philosophy that permeated all ranks of society during the closing years of the eighteenth century. One has but to glance at that greatest of early American documents, the Declaration of Independence, to be convinced that the author has been delving deep into the self-same mines from which Jean Bodin and Rousseau drew their precious ores. Says the Declaration: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Any



one who is at all conversant with Rousseau will see immediately that these high-sounding declarations are taken almost word for word from that author's "Social Contract." But although Jefferson was, then and afterwards, much influenced by Rousseau, and also by Jean Bodin, an annotated edition of the last named author's work being found among his private papers, he did not have much influence in framing the Constitution. Jefferson was not a member of the Convention, being then our minister at the court of France, and it remained for him and his followers, at a later day, to inaugurate their Jacobin measures in the interpretation of the already formed instrument. Then the influence of Jefferson was sufficient to leave behind traces of that Jacobin influence in its interpretation,—an interpretation that led to the famous Virginia and Kentucky resolutions, and to the doctrines of nullification and secession.

Jefferson was so impressed with the truths, as he called them, that were contained in the "Social Contract" of Rousseau, that he believed it absolutely necessary for a new constitution, a new contract, to be formed every nineteen or twenty years, and we see this theory carried down to the present day in the Constitutions of several of the states, which provide that once every twenty years the people shall vote on the question of convention or no convention, for the purpose of revising the Constitution of their state.

But the man above all others who influenced the men of '87, men like Hamilton, Jay and Madison, was Montesquieu. His *Esprit des Lois* seems to have been their constant companion, their political bible, and especially is this true of Madison, the so-called "Father of the Constitution." Montesquieu was read by all men, in almost all grades of society, and he seems to have been looked upon as being of undoubted

authority, that what he says is not to be questioned for one moment. Bryce, in his "American Commonwealth," states, "They had for their oracle of political philosophy the treatise of Montesquieu, on the Spirit of Laws, which, published anonymously at Geneva, forty years before, had won its way to an immense authority on both sides of the ocean."

Montesquieu, contrasting the private as well as public liberties of Englishmen with the despotism of the rest of Europe, took the Constitution of England as his model system, and ascribed its merits to the division of legislative, executive and judicial functions which he discovered in it, and to the system of checks and balances whereby its equilibrium seemed to be preserved. This threefold division was made the cardinal principle of the Americans, and by this means, unwittingly if not unconsciously, they were copying the English system of Montesquieu's day, as shown and expounded by that greatest of French political philosophers. Thus it happens that our President is the English king of the beginning of the eighteenth century, and it is a fact worthy of notice that the English monarch has not used the veto power, nor sat in his own cabinet, since the time of Queen Anne.

By reading the *Federalist* one can soon see the great weight Madison and Hamilton put upon the words of Montesquieu. No. 47 of this paper, which is supposed to have been written by Madison, says: "The accumulation of all powers, legislative, executive and judicial in the same hands, whether of one, a few, or many, and whether hereditary, self-appointed, or elective, may justly be pronounced the very definition of tyranny," and then the author goes on to defend his position by saying, "The oracle who is always to be consulted and cited on this subject is the celebrated Montesquieu.

If he be not the author of this invaluable precept in the science of politics, he has the merit at least of displaying and recommending it most effectually to the attention of mankind." Again says Madison, "The British Constitution was, to Montesquieu, what Homer has been to the didactic writers on epic poetry. As the latter have considered the work of the immortal bard as the perfect model from which the principles and rules of the epic art were to be drawn, and by which all similar works were to be judged, so this great political critic appears to have viewed the Constitution of England as the standard, or, to use his own expression, as the mirror of political liberty."

It is perhaps also worthy of remark in this connection that even the late Justice Miller, whose work on the Constitution has just been published, quotes Montesquieu as authority in support of the action of the United States, first in asking the King of France in a treaty to abandon the \**droit d'aubaine*, and then in all subsequent treaties made with foreign powers. It would be a mistake, perhaps, to give Montesquieu as much credit as some have given him for the influence he exerted, for although it is true, as we have seen, the "Fathers" quoted him on all occasions, it must be remembered that he was simply describing the British Constitution as he thought it was in his day, and that such men as Hamilton, Madison and Jay quoted him most likely as authority to strengthen preconceived ideas, for we know that Hamilton and his school were students and great admirers of the British Government. Still, it must also be remembered, as has already been shown, that some of the errors into which the Frenchman fell in regard to

he aforesaid Constitution, have been incorporated into our instrument of government, and that to him and his school we owe in a great measure the adoption of the three-fold division of our Government,—viz., executive, legislative and judicial, as well as the many so-called checks and balances that keep them in equilibrium, while to Rousseau and his school is indirectly due that interpretation of the Constitution through many years which brought about nullification, secession and the extreme States Rights doctrine.

Thus it will be seen that there were two schools of French philosophy that influenced the "Fathers of the Republic." First was the school of Montesquieu, represented by such men as Hamilton, Jay, and, during the earlier years, Madison, and secondly were the followers of Rousseau and his doctrines, the principal disciple of whom was Jefferson, our Jacobin President, and in after years Madison, who broke away from his old moorings, and became the boon companion and follower of Jefferson.

These two schools of thought represent, respectively, the Federalist and the Democratic-Republican parties, and they can be said to have influenced more or less strongly political thought down to the Civil War, and no doubt they added their full quota of fuel to the great State Rights struggle.

In conclusion, without wilfully wishing to detract from the fame of one whom all Americans have been taught to reverence, the writer would give it as his opinion that the Jacobin Jefferson, more than any other statesman in our early history, is responsible for the doctrines which led to our Civil War, and that it, in a measure, was but the dying gasps of that tremendous struggle which made France run in blood during the closing years of last century.

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\* "*Droit d'aubaine* was a right claimed by most sovereigns of that time to confiscate to their own use the succession of an unnaturalized foreigner dying within their domain."—MILLER.

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Sixty-three students are said to be working their way through Yale.

## THE WINTER SPORTS.

The Athletic Association held its third annual winter meeting in Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia, on the evening of March 5. The attendance was very good, and all seemed to heartily enjoy the programme.

In addition to the regular events there were three exhibition bouts at wrestling by the following gentlemen, all members of the Schuylkill Navy Club: Mr. Herman T. Wolff and Mr. C. C. Haldeman, Mr. D. C. Chesterman and Mr. Gibbons Marsh, Mr. J. B. Reilly and Mr. Joseph Schweitzers. An exhibition of fencing was given by Mr. W. J. Van Leer and Mr. Willis G. Hale, both of the A. C. S. N.

The College Glee and Mandolin Clubs several times during the evening furnished music, which was well appreciated, although the acoustics of the hall were poor.

The struggle for the cup offered by the class of '89 was very close between '93 and '95. The Juniors finally won the trophy by one point.

The officers of the meeting were:—

Referee, Mr. Frank H. Taylor; track judges, Mr. Wm. H. Rocap and Mr. Wm. B. Eaton; field judges, Mr. W. H. Rogers and M. P. Collins, '92; clerks of the course, W. H. Nicholson, '92 and E. Woolman, '93; assistant clerks of the course, C. Collins, '94, and J. L. O'Neill, '95; timers, Mr. P. E. Howard, Mr. W. H. Collins and C. J. Rhoads, '93; measurers, W. W. Haviland, '93, F. P. Ristine, '94; G. B. Dean, '95; starter, Mr. Frank Henderson; handicapper, Mr. W. H. Rocap; announcer, Mr. F. W. Allen; scorers, J. M. Steere, '90, and D. L. Mekeel, '91; marshals, E. S. Carey, '92, J. P. Haughton, '93, and A. V. Morton, '93.

The regular events were as follows, the records being given *including* handicaps:

440 yards dash (handicap)—won by A. C. Thomas, '95, 20 seconds; second, B. Cadbury, '92, 20 yards; third, C. H. Cookman, '95, 18 yards. Time, 1 min. 23-5 sec.

Rope climbing (handicap)—won by A. Busselle, '94, 3 sec; second, W. E. Shipley, '92, scratch; third, H. W. Scarborough, '94, 2 seconds. Time, 10 3-5 sec.

25 yards dash (scratch)—won by C. G. Hoag, '93; second, B. C. Hubbard, Graduate; third, A. S. Gardner, '94. Time, 3 1-5 seconds.

440 yards dash (Inter-Academic scratch)—won by J. V. McC. Binder, W. P. C. S., second, A. C. Groome, P. E. A. Time, 1 min. 4 1-5 sec.

Half-mile walk (handicap)—won by E. B. Hay, '95, 7 seconds; second, M. N. Miller, '94, 5 seconds; third, E. Rhoads, '93, 20 seconds. Time, 3 minutes, 47 4-5 seconds.

Pole vault (handicap)—won by G. K. Wright, '93, scratch; tie for second place between C. G. Hoag, '93, scratch, and G. L. Jones, '93, 6 inches. Height, 8 feet 6 3-4 inches.

Half-mile run (open to all amateurs—handicap)—won by E. L. Boger, A. C. S. N., 10 yards; second, A. W. Buchholtz, P. A. S. C., 20 yards; third, J. A. Vernier, 20 yards. Time, 2 min., 14 2-5 seconds.

Half-mile run (handicap)—won by E. Blanchard, Jr., '95, 20 yards; second, G. Lancaster, '94, 20 yards; third, A. P. Morris, '95, 10 yards. Time, 2 min., 26 2-5 sec.

Running high jump (handicap)—won by J. Roberts '93, 1½ inches; second, J. S. Morris, '91, 1¼ inches; third, G. K. Wright, '93, scratch. Height, 5 feet, 1¼ inches.

## LECTURE.

ON Thursday the 17th of March Dr. Hamilton Wright Mabie delivered a remarkably good lecture before the college on the subject, "Literature and Life." Dr. Mabie is one of the editors of the *Christian Union*, and recently delivered the address at the celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the Johns Hopkins University. Briefly stated, the substance of his remarks is:

All literature is the expression of Life. Art and Life are indivisible, and no great art has ever arisen where this principle was not held.

The great difference between the civilization of ancient Greece and ours is that the Greek art was exactly true to Life, while ours is based on inherited ideas.

Whenever human life is great enough it finds expression in art, and the excellence of the art is high in proportion as Life is great.

Greek art often seems to us false to life, but in reality it is truer than our best ballad poetry. We can appreciate this by tracing the growth of Greek tragedy, and seeing that it was a gradual development from rude religious celebrations. Epics even now are being composed and sung in Russia, Roumania and probably elsewhere in this manner.

The inspiration of poetry comes from the common people. Shakespeare did not invent his own plots, he did not express his personal experiences, but the experi-



ences of all England. The hardships of life are an incentive to good art, judging from the lives of our great artists. That which is apparently common often proves beautiful. Educated men often discover great truths. So in books we may see all the world's life, and realize that, "Great is the Book of Fate, and the hurricane of Life tosses its leaves to and fro."

EDWIN CHECKLEY lectured before the students on March . Mr. Checkley's theory of physical development is quite different from the theories commonly upheld. He believes that the object of physical training is to become strong and healthy. But under the usual methods of training men get weak and unhealthy, over-trained, as they call it, if they practice according to their own theories. Mr. Checkley believes that all increased strength should come from increased health, and that we cannot get too much of it. Every person's physical condition should always be such that he can take up any feat of strength or agility merely as an *accomplishment*. In regard to the position of the body he believes that the spine should be exactly straight, not curved, as the old theory has it. One should sit with perfectly straight back; that position is really easier than any other. In stooping, one should bend at the hips, not at the back. Every person should practice moving all the muscles of the body separately; practicing the mind in moving the muscles will gradually give a person perfect command of *all* the muscles of the body.

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The Freshmen played a game of base-ball with the Grammar School on March 30th, and were defeated by a score of 12 to 9. The Juniors played the same team on April 4th, and won by 26 to 7.

### COMMUNICATION.

[THE editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column. All communications, in order to secure publication, must be written on but one side of the paper, and be accompanied by the name of the writer.]

DEAR MR. EDITOR: In the playing of our college game, as it is played here year by year, it has seemed to the writer that there are many features to be praised; that there are others again in which we might excel, but in which we do not, is only too apparent.

Comparing the present with the past interesting history of cricket at Haverford, it is not in the elementary departments of batting and bowling that our present elevens are weak. True, we are now hardly able to cope successfully with the best Philadelphia elevens, as did the college teams of old. But our motion has not been one of retrogradation. Can the teams of the '60's, '70's or '80's show batting averages of 38, or better bowling averages than 5 for first-class matches? We think not, and yet we do not win so many matches as those elevens used to win. There was never more cricketing interest in the college than there is at present, and with the superior advantages which we possess now for learning form in batting and bowling, there is no reason nor excuse for not making ourselves respected on the cricket field when playing against teams of our own class.

But there is one branch of the game in which our college elevens should be head and shoulders above the club teams which oppose us. We allude to what was touched upon by one or two members of the Alumni Committee on the occasion of their recent visit to the students, viz.—Fielding and general "team-work," to use foot-ball parlance. It will at once be seen that as we play at the college—twenty-five fellows out together every afternoon,—this department of the game *might* be made a point of excellence peculiar to our teams. After a good list of batters has been made out, with four or five regular bowlers, experience shows that play together is the next qualification of a winning team. This is the advantage which a college team *can* have over a club team, which latter rarely more than once plays exactly the same eleven men; this is the advantage which a visiting team,

playing together on a tour day after day, *does* have over the local teams against which it plays.

The question arises: "How can we at Haverford gain this experience? Certainly in but one way, and that a most interesting one. We believe that every day at four o'clock, instead of twice a week, the second eleven should play a regular match with the first eleven, each side having, if possible, all its regular players playing in their particular positions. The latter point is most essential, judging from English authorities, where a man, after his batting abilities are mentioned, is spoken of as being a "capital cover-point," a "fair long-field-on," or what not. Practice in many details of the game is to be obtained only in regular match playing. Batting in the nets need in no way suffer if the fellows are resolved to waste no time. But consider for a moment whether, when one is entirely surrounded by a net, he is learning to play the noble *game of cricket*. Is he learning strict obedience to his captain? Is he learning to return balls accurately from the outfield and quickly from the infield, and himself to "back-up" when another is doing so? Is he getting confidence, a quality so different in match from practice, and is he becoming used to judge a run with the required nicety?

It is a criticism frequently heard from old cricketers when watching our batting in matches: "Why the boys have got too much form, they don't hit enough." This criticism is a most just one. Many of our players are young, with no knowledge of the game when they enter as Freshmen. Taken into the shed, and later into the practice nets, they are carefully instructed in the strokes, which are correctly learned. But this kind of practice shows in our matches, where, if the new man succeeds in gaining confidence to survive the first few overs, he does it in a manner too gentle and precise to increase the score materially.

The writer has a sincere feeling of sympathy for such young players, and all this is said in no vein of criticism of their play, but with the belief that a little heed paid to the suggestions made above will increase the already great respect for Haverford's teams on a field which she long ago determined to fill creditably.

Very truly yours,

"'94."

#### ALUMNI PERSONALS.

The Alumni editor has been requested to announce that the article on Haverford cricket, which appeared last month in the communication column, was not intended for a communication, but was an accurate report of the speech of H. Cope, '69, at the Alumni dinner.

Professor J. Rendel Harris, when last heard from, was at Smyrna, on his way to Mt. Athos and Constantinople. He expected to return to England this month. He has collected much valuable material for the new edition of the Septuagint on which he is engaged.

An effort is being made to add to the number of portraits in Alumni Hall. It is probable that before the end of the year there will be added a painting of Charles Yarnall, one of the founders of Haverford College, and Secretary of the Board of Managers for over thirty years. It is hoped that portraits may be added of Samuel Hilles and Joseph G. Harlan, old principals of Haverford School.

The History of Haverford College is nearing completion; two-thirds of the work has passed through the preliminary type-reading, etc., and is already in print.

'65. Professor A. C. Thomas on March 30th made an address at a series of conferences on the doctrines of the Society of Friends, which is being held in Baltimore.

'76. Francis G. Allinson will next year occupy the chair of Greek at Williams College. He takes the place of the professor of Greek, who will be absent for a year. It is thought, however, that the appointment may be a permanent one.

'79. Dr. John H. Gifford visited Professor Gifford at Haverford during the early part of last month.

'85. Wm. F. Wickersham has been appointed instructor in German for the coming school year at Friends' Select School, Philadelphia.

'87. Henry H. Goddard has been chosen principal for the ensuing year of Oak Grove Seminary, Me. In this capacity he will succeed Rufus Jones, who is expecting to spend a year in study.

'88. On the evening of March 25th, the Neighbors Club was entertained in Alumni Hall by President Sharpless, Professor Thomas and Dr. Gummere. Wm. Draper Lewis and Francis C. Hartshorne ably presented the subject of "The Modern City." In the discussion which followed their addresses Charles Roberts, '64, spoke at length. Among the visitors was Philip C. Garrett, '51.

'88. Among the books recently added to the library are two by Wm. Draper Lewis. One forms the second volume of the publications of the University of Pennsylvania, Political Economy and Public Law Series. It is entitled "Our Sheep and the Tariff," and bears the date 1890. The other, of more recent date, is named "The Federal Power Over Commerce." The aim of the work is "to trace through the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, the origin, growth, and modification of every principle of Constitutional Law relating to the federal power over commerce, and its effect in curtailing the legislative power of the States." The conclusions are based on the decisions of the Supreme Court, and a digest of points thus actually decided is added to the work.

'89. L. M. Stevens spent a few days in the vicinity of Haverford at the end of last month.

'89. Wm. F. Overman has been chosen principal of the Moorestown, N. J., Friends' School. The school is in a flourishing condition, and is to be enlarged by the addition of a boarding department.

'90. E. J. Haley visited the college on March 30th. He has recently been appointed Assistant State Chemist. He will do the work which this office requires at State College, Pa.

'90. Dilworth P. Hibberd visited Haverford recently, during the Harvard spring vacation.

'91. The Cricket Association recently received a handsome pair of wicket-keeper's gloves, the gift of George Thomas, 3d.

The committee of the Alumni on the New Gymnasium has issued circulars to the Alumni and friends of the College of which the following is an abbreviated form: The Gymnasium Committee appointed by the Association reported at the Alumni meeting, held Sixth month 22d, 1891, as follows: "That the sum

of \$40,000 will be sufficient to erect and equip a proper building: The second or main floor of the proposed building to be devoted to the gymnasium proper; the roof to be supported by exterior walls, thus leaving a clear floor space; a gallery with running tracks around the entire room: The ground floor to contain a swimming tank and shower baths, lockers and ample dressing rooms; space for the practice of broad and high jumps, putting shot, etc. The committee, appreciating the importance of erecting a building that shall be at once in good taste and in harmony with the other college buildings, have, under the authority conferred upon them, secured the services of Cope & Stewardson and William L. Bailey (1883) as architects." To raise the required sum of \$40,000, the committee propose to divide it into 800 "Gymnasium Shares" (so called for convenience of statement), of \$50 each, fifty per cent. to be paid at the time of subscription, and the balance on or before Sixth month 1st, 1892. Class organizations, where they exist, might be used, and where there are none the committee would be glad to designate some one to receive the subscriptions. The donation of each class, whether received in this way or not, will be separate in the accounts. Many Alumni doubtless have friends who might help in the movement. If they do not wish to ask such, they can forward the names to the committee. Subscriptions should be sent to Edward Bettle, Jr., 514 Walnut St., Philadelphia, or to any other member of the Committee. As money is received, it will be deposited with A. S. Wing, Treasurer of the Corporation of Haverford College, who has been instructed by the Board of Managers to open a special account with this fund. On behalf of the Alumni of Haverford College:

Francis B. Gummere, Pres.

Nathaniel B. Crenshaw, Sec'y.

Committee:

Edward Bettle, Jr., Chairman.

Isaac Sharpless,

Francis B. Gummere,

Henry Cope,

Nathaniel B. Crenshaw,

George B. Wood,

William Draper Lewis.

*Philadelphia, Second month 15th, 1892.*



THE CLASS BASE BALL GAMES.

'94 vs. '95.

THE first game in the series for the class championship was played on Tuesday, April 5, between '94 and '95. The Freshman team took the lead from the start, chiefly on account of their more effective pitching. Neither side did much batting.

The score:

'94.					'95.				
R. H. O. A. E.					R. H. O. A. E.				
Shoemaker, 3b.	0	0	0	0	Webster, 1b.	1	0	6	0
Stokes, c.	0	0	6	0	Supplee, p.	1	1	0	1
Warden, 1b.	0	0	7	1	O'Neill, r.f.	1	0	0	0
Ristine, 2b.	2	0	2	3	Hav, c.	1	0	8	1
Morris, ss.	1	0	0	1	Brown, l.f.	1	1	0	0
Comfort, c. f.	0	0	0	1	Conklin, 3b.	1	1	0	0
Gardner, r. f.	0	1	0	0	Lippincott, 2b.	1	1	0	2
Miller, l. f.	0	0	0	1	Blanchard, c. f.	2	1	0	0
Scarborough, p.	0	0	1	5	Johnson, ss.	2	0	1	1
Totals	3	1	15	6	Totals	11	5	15	5
'94	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0
'95	4	0	5	0	2	11	0	2	11

First base on balls—By Supplee, 2; by Scarborough, 6. Struck out—By Supplee, 12; by Scarborough, 6. Left on bases—Brown, Webster, Comfort, Supplee. Wild pitch—Scarborough. Passed balls—Hay, 3; Stokes, 6. Wild throws—Johnson, Stokes, Webster. Time of game—1 hour, 25 minutes. Umpires—E. S. Cary, '92, and C. G. Hoag, '93.

'92 vs. '93

THE seniors played the juniors on Wednesday, April 6. The game was very exciting, for the winning team, though they kept the lead from the second inning, did not have victory within their grasp till the very end. With the score 5 to 3 against them '92 went to the bat in the third inning. After one run had been scored and two men on bases, Muir hit a three-bagger over the track in left field. Muir scored soon and the score was 7 to 5 in favor of '92, even innings. '93 failed to score in the fifth and again '92 went to bat. Hoag, who had taken the place of Roberts in the box, was no more effective than the latter. With the aid of '93's poor fielding, and a costly overthrow to third, '92 scored four runs. The score was 11 to 5 against them when '93 went to the bat for the last time. Hoag hit just over third base. Estes flied out. Roberts hit a grounder to short-stop; Muir threw wild, Roberts took third and Hoag went home. Roberts scored on Okie's hit to left field. Okie stole second and third. Wright's grounder to second was fumbled. Jacobs hit to Palen and was out at first. '92 was now quite rattled, and matters

were getting exciting. Morton hit a grounder and took third on the ensuing errors, Okie and Wright scoring. Score 11 to 9. Roberts, who was running for Morton, made a dash for home on a short passed ball, and was out at the plate.

The score:

'92.					'93.				
R. H. O. A. E.					R. H. O. A. E.				
Cary, c.	0	0	6	1	Woolman, c. f.	2	0	1	0
Jenks, 2b.	1	1	1	1	Whitall, 2b.	1	0	0	1
Hall, r. f.	2	2	0	0	Hoag, ss. p.	3	2	0	2
Wood, l. f.	0	0	1	0	Estes, c.	0	0	1	0
Yarnall, 3b.	3	2	0	0	Roberts, p. ss.	1	0	1	3
West, c. f.	2	1	1	0	Okie, 3b.	1	2	0	0
Muir, ss.	1	2	1	0	Wright, 1b.	1	1	7	0
Nicholson, 1b.	1	0	3	0	Jacobs, r. f.	0	0	0	1
Palen, p.	1	2	2	1	Morton, l. f.	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	10	15	3	Totals	9	5	11	6

Struck out—By Roberts, 3; by Hoag, 1; by Palen, 7. First base on balls—By Hoag, 1; by Palen, 3. Two-base hits—Woolman, Wright, Hall. Three-base hits—Muir. Muffed fly balls—Roberts, Whitall. Left on bases—Okie, Cary (2), Wright. Stolen bases—Yarnall, Nicholson, Jenks, Hall, West (3), Wright, Hoag. Umpires—F. P. Ristine and W. W. Supplee.

'92 vs. '95.

THE game to decide the championship was played on Monday, April 11. At the end of the third inning the score was 6 to 3 in favor of the seniors. From that time Supplee pitched so steadily and effectively that '92 was unable to score, while '95 made one run in the fourth, and two in the sixth inning. At this point the excitement was as high as it has ever been in a class game at Haverford. In the seventh both teams failed to score, but in the eighth the freshmen managed to get in four runs, which gave them the game and the championship.

The score:

'92.					'95.				
R. H. O. A. E.					R. H. O. A. E.				
Jenks, 2b.	2	0	0	3	Webster, 1b.	1	1	4	0
Muir, ss.	1	0	1	2	Thomas, r. f.	1	0	0	0
Wood, l. f.	1	1	0	0	Hay, c.	1	0	11	4
Cary, c.	1	0	0	2	Conklin, 3b.	1	0	0	0
Yarnall, 3b.	0	0	0	0	Brown, l. f.	1	0	0	0
Nicholson, 1b.	1	0	13	0	Blanchard, ss.	1	1	1	0
West, c. f.	0	0	0	0	Johnson, c. f.	1	1	1	0
Hall, r. f.	0	0	0	1	Supplee, p.	0	1	2	3
Palen, p.	0	0	0	17	Lippincott, 2b.	3	1	1	0
Totals	6	1	24	24	Totals	10	5	20	26

Hit by third strike—West. Earned runs—'95, 2. Sacrifice hits—Blanchard, Thomas, Nicholson, Johnson. Stolen bases—Jenks (2), Hall, Cary (2), Muir (2), Wood (2), West (2), Webster (2), Thomas, Conklin, Lippincott (2), Supplee (2). Struck out—By Supplee, 23. Palen, 12. First base on balls—By Supplee, 7; Palen, 2.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Frank Thomas, ex-'94, is now employed in the office of the Baltimore *News*.

The Junior Exercises will be held on the evening of April 27th, and not on the 14th, as formerly announced.

At the request of some citizens "College" has been dropped from the name of our railroad station, and it is now "Haverford" alone. The same change was made in the name of the post-office about April 1st.

The Y. M. C. A. has purchased a missionary library of fifteen volumes, and placed it on the shelves of the general library. The books give an account of missionary work in the different parts of the world.

The spring vacation has been lengthened, and will extend from April 13th, 4 P.M., to April 26th, 9.30 A.M. Easter Sunday comes within the fixed dates for vacation, which has not happened for some years past.

The first HAVERFORDIAN essay prize was awarded to L. A. Bailey, '93, for his article entitled, "Kalevala." Nelson L. West, '92, received the second prize for his essay on "The Monks and Friars of the Middle Ages."

The old stone house at the corner of Maple Avenue and Lancaster Pike has been torn down, and a fine residence, costing twelve or fourteen thousand dollars, will be erected by the college syndicate. The house will be occupied by Henry S. Drinker.

The Amherst College Glee and Banjo Club gave a concert in Philadelphia recently, which was managed by Dr. Thompson. Haverford was well represented in the audience, and K. S. Greene, '94, F. P. Ristine, '94, D. S. Taber, '94, and J. S. Evans, '95, acted as ushers.

President Sharpless is publishing a book which is to be a history and treatise of Educational Systems in England. The volume will appear in the International Education Series, of which Dr. William T. Harris is editor. The book is mostly in print, and proof sheets are being used by the class in Pedagogy.

Alden Sampson, '73, lectured before the Everett-Athenæum Society and its friends on

the evening of April 11th. Mr. Sampson's theme was "A Plea for the Study of the Fine Arts," and it was well received by the large audience gathered in the library. After the lecture a reception was given to friends of the society in Alumni Hall.

A concert by the Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs of the college will be given in Alumni Hall some time after vacation. The date is not definitely fixed, but will likely be in the first week of May. The concert is meant for the friends of the college, and only a limited number of tickets will be issued on account of the size of the hall.

During the spring term there will be a number of half holidays granted to the students, the dates being May 3d, 11th, 19th, 25th, 31st, and June 8th. These are given on condition that the time be spent at the college in study, literary work or athletics, and it is believed that they will be used in accordance with the spirit which granted them.

According to the collegiate constitution, which has been adopted by the Haverford Y. M. C. A., elections are held early in the spring, so that new officers enter upon their duties before the end of the year. At the election held April 6th, the following officers were chosen: President, W. W. Haviland, '93; vice-president, E. Woolman, '93; corresponding secretary, William Comfort, '94; recording secretary, Alfred Busselle, '94; treasurer, J. S. Evans, '95.

The annual convention of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association was held March 5th, in Philadelphia, at which Haverford was represented by M. P. Collins, '92, and E. Woolman, '93. State College was received into the Association, and arrangements made for a new constitution. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, H. H. Godshall, Lehigh; vice-president, F. H. Lee, U. of P.; secretary, M. P. Collins, Haverford; treasurer, E. G. Smith, Lafayette. The annual field meeting will be held May 21st, on the U. of Pa. grounds.

Lately a new engine has been set up in the machine shop, which has been made mostly by students. The work was begun by '90, and

most of the drawings made by them, but it is just now completed. The engine is of thirty-five horse power, and it is quite a success, as has been proved by all the trials of it. Some of its distinctive features, such as the valve motion, were designed by Prof. Edwards, and credit is to be given to him for successfully directing this work, which has passed through so many hands. A sight-feed lubricator, presented by the Seibert Cylinder Oil Cup Co., of Boston, is being used on the new engine, and is found to be very efficient. A boiler of 100 horse power has been purchased for the machine shop, but this will not be put in place till the summer vacation.

Last winter a committee from Haverford Meeting, including President Sharpless, Dr. Gummere, Prof. Ladd, J. M. Steere, '90, and M. P. Collins, '92, from the college, visited the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania to see what might be done for the intellectual and religious advancement of the people there. The committee has formulated its reports, and determined to send some one to work there. Messrs. Steere and Collins lately presented the cause to the Y. M. C. A. of the college, and asked for volunteers, and it is likely that two Haverford men will spend the summer at work in that country. At a special meeting on April 7th, John B. Garrett spoke further of the nature and claims of the cause, and, at his request, one or two men will spend the Easter vacation in making special investigations.

The second series of physical examinations for this year have been made by Dr. Hall, and they show some interesting results. In the Sophomore class the average strength is 1146 pounds, and the four strongest members are Nelson Warden, 1751 pounds; H. W. Scarborough, 1575; F. J. Stokes, 1518, and A. Busselle, 1394. The average strength of the Freshman class is 1193 pounds, with the following highest: J. T. Male, 1980; F. H. Conklin, 1588; E. Blanchard, 1542, and H. M. Miller, 1368. In this class there has been considerable improvement since the opening of the college year, as is shown by the following gains: H. M. Miller, 598 pounds; A. C. Thomas, 411 pounds; F. H. Conklin, 411 pounds, and C. H. Cookman, 343 pounds.

The games for the class base-ball championship resulted as follows: Tuesday, April 5, '94 vs. '95, won by '95, score 11—3. Wednesday, April 6, '92 vs. '93, won by '92, score 11—9. Monday, April 11, '92 vs. '95, won by '65, score 10—6. Of the first two games only five innings were played. The game between '92 and '95 was continued through nine innings.

### EXCHANGES.

THE plan recently adopted by the *Lafayette*, of spelling phonetically, appears to us rather useless and unwise. The editors are forced to employ this method of spelling, and are acquiring a habit which will be a disadvantage in after life, as it is not likely that such radical changes in our method of spelling will be generally adopted in the near future. They also appear to us, if we understand the system rightly, inconsistent, as the final *e* in *are* is dropped, but kept in *where*; again the diphthong in *archæology* is retained, while *u* is substituted for *ou* in *journal*. Another objection has been urged against phonetic spelling,—viz., that for educated people all etymological interest is lost by altering the old spelling. This is especially the case with college students, and that the *Lafayette* should have made the change seems at least strange. Phonetic spelling has another disadvantage in that there are various methods of pronouncing the vowels in different localities; accordingly if each man spells as he himself pronounces we should soon lose the present uniform standard.

An editorial in the *Wesleyan Argus* on the bad condition of the walks about the college campus suggests to us that our own paths need repairing. Not only after a snow storm are they not cleaned off quickly, but when it is done, the paths are so badly drained that the water after a thaw or a rain stands on the walk for a day or two, compelling students to attend class with wet feet. We feel sure that a small expenditure of money would remedy this trouble, and hope it will soon be done.

There is a good suggestion in the *Brunonian* for students who wish to keep a collection of clippings in a convenient form for quickly



working up speeches and articles on current topics. The method is as follows:

It is called a "scrap cabinet," and it seems to meet all the needs of the average student. It is composed of thirty heavy envelopes, about ten and a half inches long and four and a half wide, which are held together by cords running through holes in two corners of each envelope, and which are covered by two pieces of heavy pasteboard, thus preserving the envelopes and holding them more firmly in place. Each envelope is designed for one subject or one class of subjects, and on its back is written that subject and a list of the principal articles contained in the envelope. Here are a few of the subjects for which separate envelopes are allotted: "History and Biography," "Science," "Education," "Wit and Humor," "Banking and Finance," etc. Thus it is seen that the subjects embrace a wide range of thought. Of course each student can devote the cabinet to whatever subjects he chooses. It is the purpose of the plan to make clippings each week or two from the papers which the student takes, and place these articles in their appropriate envelope. Each clipping should be marked with the name of the paper it was taken from, and the date of its publication. On one of the covers is an "Index of Subjects," for convenience in looking up a given envelope. The desirability of such a system is easily seen, and it is hoped that many of the students will adopt this or some other plan of preserving clippings for reference. The cabinet or portfolio file which has been described is manufactured.

The present craze for handsomely bound and illustrated books containing selections from good authors is the subject of a bright editorial in the *Vassar Miscellany*. The tendency to have everything condensed and digested for us is so great that we now allow others to choose what we shall read, and never obtain any true idea of the ability of an author. Every department of life is influenced by this tendency, and nowhere is it more apparent than in the great increase in the production of short stories. Kipling is the culmination of this style, in whose writings one can hardly find a superfluous word. If we must have our reading condensed

we should read short stories, but should not encourage our friends to present us with these "gift books," of which no practical use can be made.

## AMONG THE POETS.

### TO THE SKY-LARK.

ALTHOUGH great poets in immortal songs  
Have soared above the earth, sky-lark, with thee,  
They tell us that thy praise each morn belongs  
To that in dawn which we, poor earthlings, see.  
Fair is Eos, her cheeks so softly glow,  
And worthier of a poet's rosiest praise,  
But not thy theme when thou at dawn dost sing;  
And glorious is her lord,—no brighter thing  
Than Light Triumphant could a poet's lays  
Rehearse,—but thou a greater still dost know,  
Who riseth high in air to give a last  
Farewell to some bird-loving, orient star  
Sinking at dawn, eclipsed, behind the car  
Which Phœbus drives for thee, sky-lark, too fast.

—Courtney Langdon in *Brunonian*

### THE SONNET.

In Italy, so famed for floral dew,  
The Sonnet, lovely in its loveliness,  
First bloomed amain to beautify and bless  
The earth; the seed was planted by the Muse  
Which blossomed as a rose of fairest hues;  
Coy Cupid did this fancy flower impress  
With sugared lips, when he, with soft caress  
Inspired great WILL to ope his heart diffuse.  
Its natal bed was an Elysian bower;  
Rare was its kind, as few as pearls in sand;  
But now it has become a common flower  
Grasped at by every poetaster's hand,  
And found, like daisies in a meadow green,  
Neglected since 'tis not what it has been.

—H. G. T. in *Notre Dame Schoolcraft*

## GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS.

The spring foot-ball squads are hard at work at Harvard and Princeton.

It is expected that a chair of astronomy is soon to be established at Dartmouth.

Denison University, of Ohio, is to publish a college song book, edited by the students.

The first college paper printed in the United States was at Dartmouth College, with Daniel Webster as editor.

The average expenses of the class of '92 at Yale for the course have been \$1,000 a year.

A cricket match has been arranged between Harvard and Yale, to take place on June 4th, at Holmes Field.

Bryn Mawr College is to have four new fellowships, one each in Latin, German, Romance and Chemistry.

A base-ball nine has recently been organized in Japan by graduates of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, and University of Michigan.

PRESIDENT Small, of Colby, said in a recent speech that he draws the line between a large and a small college at Ward McAllister's magic number.

The Yale faculty is considering the matter of compulsory chapel attendance. It is probable that next year's senior class will be excused from attendance.

The Princeton Athletic Association have presented a number of pictures of the base-ball and foot-ball teams and buildings to the Germantown Cricket Club at Manheim.

Austria and Denmark have undertaken university extension, and at present France is studying the English method of carrying on the work with a view to organizing a system.

A mangrove tree has been successfully grown under glass at the Biological School of the University of Pennsylvania. All previous attempts to cultivate this tree in the United States have failed.

A first and second prize of \$15 and \$5 respectively have been offered by the management of the Yale Glee Club for the best words for a humorous song. The song will be sung at the commencement concert.

G. Giffen, the Australian, is said to be the best all-around cricketer in the world. Recently he scored 271 out of a possible 562, and took 10 wickets out of a possible 20 for 166 runs. This record is said to be unsurpassed.

Harvard has issued a new song book, which contains the most popular songs sung by her glee clubs during the last three years. Almost two-thirds of the songs have been composed or arranged by Harvard undergraduates.

Funds to the amount of \$1,200,000, yielding an annual income of \$70,000, are held in trust for the benefit of deserving students at Harvard. The money is all distributed in fellowships, scholarships, and beneficiary money.

Professor Herbert B. Adams, of the Johns Hopkins University, has written a memorial to the State Assembly in behalf of the historical department of the university, asking an appropriation of \$5,000 to aid the publication of a complete history of the Maryland Line in the Revolutionary War.

The rowing course of the inter-collegiate Rowing Association has not yet been chosen. The choice will soon be made, and will be on the Hudson, either at Poughkeepsie or Newburg. Those who have the choice of the course are awaiting bids from these two places, with probabilities in favor of the latter.

Professor William J. Tucker, of the Andover Theological Seminary, has been elected president of Dartmouth College to succeed President Bartlett, resigned. The resignation of Dr. Bartlett is to take effect at the next commencement. The trustees have invited him to remain at Dartmouth as lecturer on Bible and Christian evidences at half his present salary.

State College received the championship football pennant not long ago. It is a double-pointed pennant made of Yale blue banner silk, trimmed with yellow silk fringe, with a stretcher at one end. "Championship of the Pennsylvania Inter-State Foot-Ball Association" is placed on it in gold letters, while in the points are the figures 138 and 18.

The Hudson offers many advantages over the old new London course. The approach from New York is certainly much easier, and the sheltered position and width of the stream makes larger races possible. At New London there is hardly room for more than three boats abreast. It is to be hoped that one of these cities will be interested enough to make the attractions sufficient to lower the expenses materially. Both places are anxious for the races, and it is merely a matter of which will contribute the most toward expenses.

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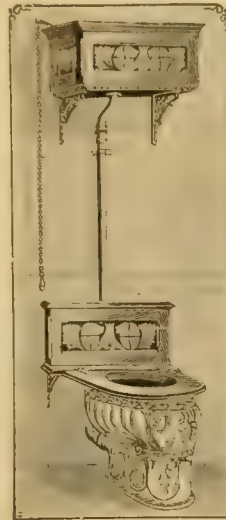
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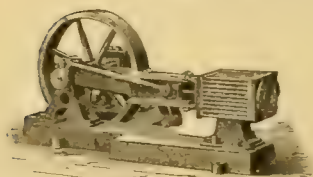
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